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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934.

AGAINST LAWYER

Louis Piquett, Chicago, Already Accused of Arrange ing for Operation on Gangster's Face.

PROSECUTOR TO TAKE ACTION THIS WEEK His

and His Aid Conceal Their Identities.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Dr. Wilhelm Loeser and Dr. Harold Bernard tific feeding is what we shall come serve System and investment affilto, and then we may possibly get a lates, but the committee's report guilty this afternoon of altering the new race. faces and fingers of John Dillinger in an effort to prevent identifi-

ett, a former city prosecutor vere among seven persons arrested DAMAGED CARICATURE the Dillinger case. ett is held in \$50,000 bond, acsed of harboring the outlaw and ging the two doctors to perted with enabling the desperato evade capture for a long

n employe of Piquett, also entered

iquett denied any guilt when ven seized last night were arsigned before United States Comsioner Edwin K. Walker. He tered "I'm framed," when the ans and O'Leary pleaded

ing the plot whereby the two gsters, since slain, sought by surgery to conceal their led from his office yesterday when received information that they

He had been questioned by Federal

\$15,000 Reported Paid.

After the operation, Green said, uperate. In both operations, surgeon and Dr. Cassidy was

13 to July 22.

can tell you that other charges made against him." said that United States Attorney Fleming of South would be brought The Dillinger gang took \$29,ur other persons in the robbery of the Merchants' National Bank at South Bend, June 30.

developments.

PART ONE.

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Two Surgeons Plead Guilty of Helping Desperado

was a parole violator and any effective agreement. d was necessary in her case.

operation was performed at Probasco was killed sevom the window of the Department stice's Chicago office on the enth floor of a Loon building

Reports, lacking official confirpaid \$7500 each for the two ons, that Dr. Loeser and Dr. y used the aliases of Ralph surgical instruments needed Dillinger and Van Meter ed in the Finerty home from

arrests were made by Fednts under Melvin H. Purvis, of the Chicago office of the of Investigation, and J. ar Hoover, head of the division whether Piquett had given e Dillinger gang more than ad-

Piquett's hearing was set for The whereabouts of Dillinger uring the last four months of his en he was the most hunted in the country, were be-

nued on Page 2, Column 2. above normal.

SENATE REPORT CONDEMNS **PRE-DEPRESSION PRACTICES** OF INVESTMENT BANKERS

Implies That Solicitor General Lehmann's Advice, Suppressed in 1911, Would Have Prevented Losses.

RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

gating committee, the committee experts present in the third install

ment of the committee's repor

made public today, a sordid pictur of predepression banking practice

which temporarily at least enriched "insiders" at the expense of the in-

vesting and speculating public.

The latest installment, itself

medium-sized book, deals with cor mercial and private banking prac

tices and devotes much of its space to devious methods of security

Government, many losses of inves

tors would have been avoided. Leh-

City Bank had violated its charter

and the law when it created the

National City Co., a security affil-

Lehmann's Memorandum.

laws of the United States."

The opinion not only attacked the

Millions From Speculation.

with Aldrich the spokesman for the

The report, in one of its longest

these bankers who used their in-

vestment affiliates to sell to the

pool the report says:

omments, unmercifully berates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - By linking up disrupted testimony be-fore the Senate Wall Street investi-

SHAW TELLS ALL: VEGETABLES MADE HIM WHAT HE IS

Diet "Marked Extraordinary Improvement in

Quality of Drama." LONDON, Sept. 1.-George Ber

nard Shaw, speaking today at the New Health Society Summer School at Malvern, said: "In spite of the appalling mistakes made by scientific men—they companies affiliated with commer-are always pointing out each other's mistakes—in the long run, I really think that something like scienthink that something like scien-

"My profession is that of a play-wright. I taink I was the first vegetarian playwright to wright. I taink I was the first vegetarian playwright to come into vegetarian playwrig general practice, and the result was St. Louis, given when he was Soan extraordinary improvement in licitor General of the United States the quality of the drama."

Westchester Institute of Fine Arts

Orders Artist to Take It Away

By the Associated Press. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 1.— The caricature of President Roose-velt and the New Deal, "Nightmare of 1934," which was damaged by an acid-thrower yesterday, was removed permanently from the West-against Piquett early next day.

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Solicitor General Lehmann continued, "that both the bank and the investment company, whether considered as affiliated or unrelated, were in violation of the law. He concluded that the investment company whether considered as affiliated or unrelated, were in violation of the law. He concluded that the investment company whether considered as affiliated or unrelated, were in violation of the law. He concluded that the investment company whether considered as affiliated or unrelated, were in violation of the law. He concluded that the investment company whether considered as affiliated or unrelated, were in violation of the law. He concluded that the investment company whether considered as affiliated or unrelated, were in violation of the law. He concluded that the investment company whether considered as affiliated or unrelated, were in violation of the law. He concluded that the investment company whether considered as affiliated or unrelated, were in violation of the law. He concluded that the investment company whether considered as affiliated or unrelated or unrelated, were in violation of the law. He concluded that the investment company whether considered as affiliated or unrelated, were in violation of the law. He concluded that the investment company whether considered as affiliated or unrelated were stationed about the city, as a stationed about the city and the base of the law. He concluded that the investment company whet

Charles A. Birch-Field, president. sidered by itself and apart from its although he intends to repair it New York expressly prohibited it he will not be allowed to display from the business of banking; and the picture again in our galleries." Birch-Field still declined to disclose the artist's identity.

NEW PARAGUAY OFFENSIVE AS HOPES FOR PEACE FADE creation of the National City Co. on

ies. Federal agents said he Negotiators Find Many Difficulties Are in Way of Agree-

with large commercial banks. BUENOS AIRES Sent 1 -Paraguay pushed offensives in three Finerty and his wife, Ella, sectors of the Chaco tonight as yes-Marie Conforti. They pleaded terday's hopes that an armistice in memorandum as a starting point, al operatives said Van Meter the long struggle was near faded.
Would-be peacemakers said the the National City Co. and the Chase Conforti woman had lived Asuncion government had accepted Finerty home in Calumet "general" proposals for cessation of is of \$5000 each were set for were made to secure Bolivia's aco women, and \$10,000 for Fin-It was pointed out that Miss many difficulties are in the way of dabbling in the stock of the parent quotes at length the testimony of

Argentina, Brazil and the United District Attorney Green said the States continued telegraphic extion on Van Meter took place changes in their efforts to halt the fighting.

Already far into territory long held by Bolivia, Paraguay's picked regiments today continued driving ahead in the Caradayty, Ingavi and Canada Carmen sectors.

OCCASIONAL SHOWERS TODAY TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME

THE TEMPERATURES.

*Denotes street re Yesterday's high, w, 70, at 9 p. m. IN MAJORITY

IS STRENGTH

"In connection with the market-ing of its securities to the public, the National City Co. continually fed the names of prospective new Official forecast customers to the selling force for St. Louis and throughout the country. In 1927 the main office sent out to the sellunsettled tod a y ing agents in the field the names and probably toof 47,447 prospective customers; in 1928, 122,000 new names; and in morrow, with oc-1929, 54,117 such names. or thunderstorms not much change

Violation of Trust. in temperature. "A spectacle was presented where an investment affiliate of one of the largest commercial banks unsettled today and proba- in the country, which had sponsored or had accumulated or had occasional an option on a substantial block of securities, was vigorously enderstorms: not gaged, through a highly geared much change in selling organization, in selling securities to the investing pubic temperature. without any adequate disclosure of

the interest of the investment af-

upon the close affiliation of the in-

filiate in these securities.

day: tomorroy unsettled, possibly showers in south portion; cooler in north portion. Sunset, 6:30 p. m.. Sunrise (to-

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This Week's Weather Forecast CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Weather outlook for the period Sept. 3 to 8: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern had a substantial pecuniary interand central great plains: One or two local shower periods; tempera-

New Orleans Investigation Directed by Long Allows No Defense — Witnesses Tell of Paying Graft.

TROOPS GUARD **COMMITTEE ROOM**

Senator Said to Plan Another Special Legislative Session to Oust Mayor Walmsley and Others.

The committee of nine, headed by in 1911, had been followed by the State Senator James A. Noe of Monroe, a Long leader in the legislature, heard testimony in the offices was handed to Roosevelt on Thurs mann, in a suppressed memoran-dum, charged that the National sion, on the eighteenth floor of the brief call at Hyde Park house. The National Bank of Commerce Building. Guardsmen, called out under the proclamation of martial law by Gov. O. K. Allen, a Long adherent, stood guard with bayonets fixed.

investment company was not inde-Under a section of the State Con-"The trustees feel that the paintsurgeons are held in bonds ing of the New Deal and the burnsurgeons are held in bonds ing of it by a young fanatic have and shareholders acting as such;

Stitution, the continuous stitution in the stitution, the committee has the the textile strike. and shareholders acting as such; caused too much excitement," said and shareholders acting as such; caused too much excitement," said and shareholders acting as such; caused too much excitement," said and shareholders acting as such; caused too much excitement," said and shareholders acting as such; caused too much excitement," said and shareholders acting as such; caused too much excitement, and the shareholders acting as such; caused too much excitement, and the shareholders acting as such; caused too much excitement, and the shareholders acting as such; caused to be acting as a such; caused to be acting to the shareholders acting the shareholders acting to the shareholders acting the sharehol lature, where a two-thirds vote of presidential secretary had "Jere Miah II, the painter, was relation to the National City Bank, the Senate and House can declare compelled by the trustees to re- was also in violation of the law, any officer, except the Governor or "there is nothing to say," about the move the damaged painting, and since its charter from the State of Acting Governor, out of office, and Douglas resignation. he would not be eligible to succeed that the charter could not confer

Witnesses who testified at the the power to engage in the busihearing professed to know of payness of national banking, which ments from lottery operators ag-gregating \$1000 weekly to Mayor could only be conferred by the Walmsley and \$700 weekly to Police Superintendent George Reyer and smaller amounts to police captains. a legal basis, but almost prophetic-The testimony was taken behind ally pointed out the abuses and danclosed doors with an audience handger that would arise from the interpicked by Long, with all newspa-per men barred but with broadrelationship of investment affiliates casting equipment set up. The committee room and environs fairly bristled with troops. They barred other duties. all entrances and patrolled the cor-With the suppressed Lehmann

Securities Comporation, an affiliate of the Chase National Bank under Albert H. Wiggin, to make milaround the "Kingfish" as he walked "as much lions through speculation, often against the wall of the corridors.

Long Has to Grin. banks themselves. The report Long said he wanted the press association representatives present Wiggin and Winthrop W. Aldrich, but the committee had overruled present head of the Chase him. One of the newspaper men Bank, and of Charles E. Mitchell. said he had never before heard of a Louisiana committee overruling Bank. Wiggin and Mitchell are the villains in the present chapter,

him and Long grinned. A string of witnesses told the committee that they had knowledge of the operation of a huge lottery ring, race horse handbooks and dis- for continuing unemployment and reputable houses under protection obtained by paying the police and

the city administration. banks' customers stocks that later A witness, who said he was greatly depreciated in value.
Quoting the testimony of Mitchell regarding the National City Co.'s Henry R. Long, native of Mississippi and no relation of Huey Long, testified that 20 lottery establishparticipation in the Anaconda stock ments were operated in New Orleans and paid about \$3500 weekly to city officials. He said each establishment paid Mayor Walmsley \$50 weekly and the police superintendent \$35 weekly. Other protection funds were paid to police

captains, he said. Oaks, said that Carroll Walmsley, brother of Mayor Walmsley, had offered to have his property taken from the residential zone to business zone for \$1000. Oaks said he did not pay the \$1000 and zoning ruling was rejected but that FERA insistence that Pennsylvania a similar application by his neighbor was granted. The witness expressed fear at testifying as he said he had been shot at by three men in an automobile one night for

zoning ruling regarding his propvestment company to the commer-she operated a disorderly house, cial bank, had a right to expect dis-said she paid \$1 a day to the police

larity to the name of the bank, was disposing of securities in which it had a substantial pecuniary intermently operated a beer parlor with ident is hopeful of keeping within This instance, together with for the privilege. He said if he had many other cited in the report, led not been voting the Walmsley ticket

relief funds.

"KINGFISH" BARS DOUGLAS RESIGNS TEXTILE STRIKE BEGINS; PRESS AT INQUIRY AS BUDGET CHIEF: BUT USES RADIO SUCCESSOR NAMED

Director Quits Job Apparently in Dispute Over \$525,000,000 Drouth Relief Fund.

DANIEL W. BELL TAKES OVER WORK

Chief by Roosevelt Has in Government Service Since 1911.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 .- Sena- HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1 .tor Huey P. Long, the "Kingfish," President Roosevelt today contoday opened the legislative inquiry firmed the resignation of Lewis into alleged misconduct of the Douglas as Director of the Budget, municipal government of New Or- by announcing the appointment of

This was the first official intima ceipt of Douglas' resignation, which call was described at the time as

The President announced the appointment of a temporary successo to Douglas at the conclusion of a round of conferences, during which cial police held the City Hall and he approved an extension of the ex-were stationed about the city, as siting NRA automobile code for two months to Nov. 3; received a report of progress on the housing program from James A. Moffett, Administra-tor, and watched developments in

His acceptance of the resignation

Lowery Resigns, Too.

At the same time, Roosevelt announced that Douglas also had submitted the resignation of F. W. Lowery the Assistant Director of the

Bell is a veteran of the Treasury and apparently was selected without regard for political qualifications. He entered the Treasury in 1911 when 20 years old and worked

They escorted Huey Long to and formation that he was being con-

"as much to me as to you." He declined to discuss his economic ideas. Bell has worked under secretaries of the Treasury having a wide range of economic views No immediate successor was named for Mr. Lowery.

Clash Over Drouth Relief. While Roosevelt held Douglas resignation on his desk today, and of it, he mapped out in conference with special aids the money needs causes of friction between the Pres-

Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Adminsummer White House. tion of cotton garment manufac turers, who brought him first-hand word of their recent resolution refusing to abide by his order cutting hours and increasing wages n the cotton garment industry. In the group were: Ralph Hunter, chairman of the Cotton Gar-A witness, saying he was Edward ment Code; Raymond Walsh, coun sel for the industry, and Col. R. B.

> code authority. Tugwell Joins Conference Roosevelt and Hopkins gave consideration to the reply of Gov. Gif-FERA insistence that Pennsylvania year, ousted all officers, put him-immediately provide its share of self at the head of the army and er in the street below. He gave

Rexford Guy Tugwell, Under-Sec-

Paddock, executive director of the

emplaining about the failure of the President and Hopkins in a his application for a change in the study of the drouth relief program.

The \$525,000,000 drouth relief appropriation authorized by the Presi lent was objected to by Douglas. An unidentified woman, who said This item exceeded the budget and she operated a disorderly house, the director protested strenuously. The President insisted the drout interested counsel. Instead, the in- for protection and if she failed to was a calamity of nature that must vestment affiliate, availing itself pay a policeman would come and of the good will attendant to simi- stand in front of the place.

be met at the cost of exceeding the budget. Agriculture and relief ex-

Housing Director Moffett ad-

LABOR BOARD DEFEATED IN EFFORT TO AVERT IT His Pleas for Mediation Failed



LOYD GARRISON, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, is at his desk in Washington. Shortly after the cotton textile workers issued a strike call he interviewed representatives of the operators and the unions in an effort to halt the walk out.

No Word From Milwaukee Ship Since It Left Salt Lake City for Cheyenne.

The ship left Salt Lake City yesterday noon, bound for "somewhere in the Dakotas." Salt Lake Department of Commerce employes up through the various grades to partment of Commerce employes partment of Commerce employed by said the pilot intended to stop at appointment as Acting Budget Director, will be in addition to his other duties.

Notification came to the Acting Director only today and it was unsured to the Acting Director only today and it was unsured to the Acting Director only today and it was unsured to the Commerce employed by held on the application of permanent injunction.

William Weinischke, president of the W. & W. Mint Co., 5218 Itaska the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and that the department of the W. & W. Mint Co., 5218 Itaska the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and that the department of the W. & W. Mint Co., 5218 Itaska the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and that the department of the W. & W. Mint Co., 5218 Itaska the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and that the department of the W. & W. Mint Co., 5218 Itaska the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and that the department of the W. & W. Mint Co., 5218 Itaska the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and that the department of the W. & W. Mint Co., 5218 Itaska the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and that the department of the W. & W. Mint Co., 5218 Itaska the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and that the department of the W. & W. Mint Co., 5218 Itaska the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was its departure from Salt Lake, and the plane was i memorandum as a starting point, the report continues with detailed ridors and manhandled anyone attempting to pass.

| Director only today, and it was unradio station at Coalville, Utah, the derstood he had no previous interest eastward from Salt Lake, the matter of the continues with detailed ridors and manhandled anyone attempting to pass. never had heard from the ship.

The Denver Municipal Airport

regived a telephone call from a Milwaukee club asking for in-The Municipal Airport at Salt Lake City reported the pilot was Ed Laparle of Milwaukee. Under flying regulations he was required to report back to Salt Lake City

U. S. ENDS SURVEILLANCE IN CUBA: LAST WARSHIP SAILS

from the field where the plane next

First American Craft Were Sent to Havana After Overthrow of

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Sept. 1.—The United States warship left Cuban waters today when the cruiser Richmond sailed for St. Petersburg, Fla. A full year of United States surveillance in Cuban waters was

The first American boats,

stroyers, steamed into Havana Harbor while the bloody celebration President Gerardo Machado President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes took over the reins of government and the destroyers sailed away. They came back, accompanied by heavier craft, when Top Sergeant Fulgencio Batista, staged ing from a twelfth story window at

retary of Agriculture, visited the summer White House and joined FOUR SCIENTISTS RESCUED FROM ISLAND BY SOVIET FLYER

Party Had Been Stranded Two

Dogs Saved. MOSCOW, Sept. 1 .- A. D. Alexeyev, Russian flyer, rescued four Soviet scientists and 15 dogs Aug. 30, after they had been stranded two years on the Island of Nova Zembla in the Arctic Ocean. A radio report of his feat, which

included a roundtrip flight of 500

All of the rescued were placed aboard the icebreaker Sibiriakov near Cape Chelyuskin. Alexeyev flew to the spot from Dixon Island.

niles, was received today.

Judge Mulloy Enjoins Police

For Friday. Owners of mint-vending slot ma-DENVER, Sept. 1. — An air-plane of the A. O. Smith Corpora-miliar legal tactics in St. Louis tion of Milwaukee, Wis., carrying a pilot and five passengers, was lice interference until after the had no proposition to make." opening of the schools. Circuit Judge Mulloy yesterday granted a

Interference—Sets Hearing

the machines were not gambling devices, but instruments of amusement that allow the player, on the insertion of a nickel, not only the privilege of purchasing a package

of viewing "funny and grotesque or witty sayings" printed on a disk that whirls when the coin is deposited and a lever is pressed. The chips given forth when cer tain combinations of pictures and involve a million workers, but witty sayings appear, it is explained, are without value except ure was far out of line. They estito the player who can keep on entertaining himself by playing the thousand at most would walk out. machine again with them. One of

Such machines are treated by the St. Louis police as gambling devices, and are seized and destroyed when they make their occasional

WOMAN, HANGING BY HANDS FROM 12TH FLOOR, RESCUED Meant to Commit Suicide at Seat

tle, Wash., but It Was "Too

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1.-Mr. Evelyn Conley Crocker of Los Angeles, was pulled back into hotel room last night after hanghis application for a change in the ford Pinchot, in answer to the his "enlisted man's uprising" last least two minuts. One of her slip-

> toppled President de Cespedes' gov- the alarm. A "farewell note" lay on the table. "I meant to die." said Mrs. Crocker, "but it was too terrifying just couldn't let go." She said she had decided to kill herself because her daughter. Joy Lee, three and a half years old, had een "kept from her" by her moth-

> > here last Sunday from the South to get the child. Chicago Fair Pays \$916,763.

> > er and brother, after she came

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-Officials of a Century of Progress today paid
As for the other branches, \$814,620 in principal and \$102,163 in George A. Sloan, head of the Cotnterest on the bond issue of \$10,-000,000 which financed the fair.

UNION LEADERS WITHOUT RESULT

650,000 Workers in Cotton, Silk and Woolen Plants Called Out-Test of Strength Expected in South Tomorrow.

SOME MILLS TO TRY TO WORK LABOR DAY

Walkout Chief Asks Affected States Not to Use Troops in Behalf of Employers - No Violence Unless Provoked.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - The strike of union workers in the nation's cotton, silk, woolen and worsted mills became effective at 11:30 tonight after the National Labor Board had failed in an eleventh-hour attempt to avert the

After a conference with Chairman Lloyd Garrison of the Labor Board late this afternoon, Francis J. Gorman, head of the strike committee of the United Textile Works

ers, said, "The situation is un-"Mr. Garrison still is continuing to explore the possibilities of set-

The new efforts to avert the walkout followed extension of the unemployed in these industries will

The first indication of the extent of the strike-how many workers will respond to the union's call ill come Monday when Southern mills will attempt to operate. The day. New England plants will not

open before Tuesday. Union officers predicted "not a wheel will turn," but manufacturers insisted not more than 15 per cent of the industry would be af-

Prepared for Violence. Gorman said the strike would manufacturers asserted mated that only a few hundred Concerning possible violence, Gorthe machines was removed Thurs- man said, "Our instructions are day from an establishment by depu-but if our workers are slugged by

hired thugs they are advised to slug back.' lence. Gorman said every precaution was being taken to preserve order, but in telegrams to Governors of states affected by the strike he asked for protection fro "the forces of employers" and "the insidious and disruptive forces of

communism."

The telegrams listed the union's grievances, and continued: "We know that employers will plead with you to send troops into mill areas for what they will call preservation of order. We have instructed every local union to maintain the strictest discipline and we are confident that, unless there is attack upon them, they will remain throughout this strike a

Americans. ask merely that fairness which we feel sure you will want to give, as chief executive of your State.

peaceable and law-abiding group o

Silk Order Unexpected. The decision to call out the silk workers was somewhat unexpectthe Silk Code Authority, sent word Gorman and members of the Strike terpreted as indicating a possibility of laying ground work for negotiations in that industry at least, As for the other branches, ton Textile Institute, and Arthur

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FINDS ZAHAROFF IS IN TOUCH WITH U. S. SUB-BUILDERS

Senate Committee Reports It Has Direct Evidence of Link — Munition Makers Called.

NYE IN TALK CITES 'SPLENDID PROFITS'

Says in Case of War With Japan, American-Made Arms Would Be Used "to Mow Us Down."

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-Evidence of a direct connection between Sir Basil Zaharoff, powerful in European munitions circles, and a concern building boats for the American Navy rested tonight in the hands of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee.

This disclosure was made a short time before Senator Nye (Rep.) North Dakota, chairman of the committee, in a radio address accused munitions makers of spreading talk of war, from which they made "splendid profits."

Hitting at sales of war materials abroad, he asserted that in case of a war with Japan Americans would be mowed down with Americanmade munitions. He advocated a "department of peace," which would rank with the Army and Navy departments.

Members of the Senate commit tee declined to discuss the letters that are reliably reported to show Zaharoff's connection with an

Boat Firm Inquiry. Press early today that unless there committee will go directly into the affairs of the Electric Boat Co., of New York and Groton, Conn., during the first two days of open hearings.

This concern, records at the navy show, recieved contracts for construction of two submarines in the Navy's building program last year and for three of the underwater

Although both committee members

dates back to the days when he first began the deals which aided in suspicion and breeding fear." building his reputation as a salesman of war materials.

How Zaharoff Sells. He persuaded the Greek Govusing that as a lever, then sold two of the under-water craft to Greece's ancient enemy, Turkey. Sir Basil,

men have followed a similar procedure since.
Zaharoff's European connections are of academic interest only to interests. Senate committee members. But one of the things that the inquiry has centered upon is whether there any tie-up between some of the foreign companies which have made enormous profits through supplying munitions and groups in America

engaged in the same business. It is known that the letters to be introduced, some reported to be by committee members to substantiate to some degree the theory that some munitions and armamen makers in America are allied with

Zaharoff's Investments. American concerns whose business firms in England and on the continent that helped accumulate his

Zaharoff is expected to figure prominently only for several days of the hearings, and after that the

can warship was used as a showroom in an effort to sell guns to Turkey probably will be disclosed before the committee is through with Driggs.

The effect, or lack of effect, o the embargo on munitions to Paraguay and Bolivia is to be studied when officials of the American York are called to the stand.

Inquiry Includes Du Pont Most of the second week of the hearings will be given over to a scrutiny of the ramified activities of du Pont, maker of powder and chemicals, and the sales for military purposes of airplanes.

The investigation will suspen hearings temporarily after the third which will be devoted prin cipally to the affairs of American

"department of peace," declared that "if it is good to spend millions in anticipation of war, it ought to given that Piquett was to be kept be equally good for the same government to spend like millions in the cause of a continued peace."

Byven that Figurett was to be kept alone and not permitted to see or talk to the other four men held.

The seven arrests brought the total

Rare Orchid From Panama on Display



THE rare dove orchid on display at Shaw's Garden, which is the first of its kind to flower in four years. The plant was propagated from dormant bulbs found in the jungles of Panama.

rates of income taxation with declaration of war.

"For my own part I would make that amendment provide for a doubling of existing rates on all incomes under \$10,000 while for income beyond that figure I would apply a tax rate of 98 per cent,"

"I think such a move would acwar gone and with knowledge that the larger incomes would be all but confiscated and used to support the war, the army of peace loving, peace urging people, would win

After declaring that munitions United States was told to "look out for Japan" and its increased mili-sively on a spike. for Japan" and its increased military budgets. He explained that the United States had increased its of which six are in bloom. The the United States had increased its the United States had increased its military budgets since the World texture. It has three sepals and War more than Japan.

and investigators were silent, it was established that the reported Zaica while like merchants are foolTo the Panama natives, who see a ing questioning of the Electric Boat "and we are off on a race that will it is a dove of peace nestled in a get neither anywhere but into trou- white shroud. Zaharoff's interest in submarines | ble while the merchants roll in this

World War Earnings.

He cited gigantic increases in profits made by American corporations during the World War as compared with the four years be-fore the conflict. Among them he listed the Atlas Powder Co., Hercuhimself, and other munitions sales- les Powder Co., General Motors, Anaconda Copper, United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel companies in addition to the du Pont

> organizer of the Liberty League, questions, the witness said Judge Nye said du Pont was quoted as Gleason was at present a Civil Disinvestigation and added that he the State Supreme Court. would "see red" if anything was that the du Ponts made during the president of the Times-Picavune World War here.

ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST LAWYER

FOR DILLINGER Continued From Page One.

the operation, believed to have been ment on reports that Zaharoff had May 27 or before, he was in the 13 he allegedly went to the Finerty home and remained there until he Sage, "the woman in red." near the scene of his death, July 22.

Both doctors have had previous who came to the United States from Germany at the age of 12, my attention that Mr. Long had a was convicted in July, 1931, for man engaged in the lottery business make some statement that \$50 a to the affairs of another New York concern, the Driggs Ordnance & was convicted in July, 1931, for man engaged in the lottery business make some statement that \$50 a to the Arrison Narcotic Make some st

> Dr. Cassidy, who is 32 years old. schools and received his degree at the Northwestern University Col-

lege of Medicine. Finerty was said by South Side police to have been a minor mem-

ber of the Al Capone gang.

Prosecutor Under Thompson. under Mayor William Hale Thomphad been chief clerk in the Prose cutor's office. During that period Chicago police charged he had in terceded in behalf of gamblers. He was indicted in September, 1922, on charges of graft in connection with School Board coal sales, but was Nye in his radio address urging freed when the State failed to

bring them to trial. use of a continued peace."

The seven arrests brought the total ocating the elimination of those who have either been inwar profits, Nye said it could be ac-dicted or charged with hiding Dis-complished by an amendment to linger to 19.

the revenue laws inserting new RARE DOVE ORCHID BLOOMS

at Shaw's Garden Has 15 Buds. A fine specimen of the dove or

chid, or Holy Ghost flower, as it is called by natives of Panama, which has bloomed for the first time in her health improved. complish amazing results as respects united effort to prevent war. With the prospect of profit during orchid house at Shaw's Garden. It ment of Miss Golovina was conwill remain in bloom about two firmed by information the press

orchids, the plant was among five in an effort to make them admit that flowered this year at the Gray they had plotted wrecks and dis-Summit orchid houses. Two were orders along the Chinese Eastern burned by the excessive heat and Railway. manufacturers were influential in spreading war talk, Nye said the United States was told to "look out" and the

"Yet we permit the merchants flower, having the appearance of ing the people of Japan," he said, religious significance in the orchid,

> "KINGFISH" BARS PRESS AT INQUIRY **BUT USES RADIO**

Continued From Page One.

he would have had to pay \$12. A witness, who said he was Wil liam R. McCarthy, testified he had been unable to have a disorderly house half a block from his hom closed, "because it was frequented by the Walmsley Brothers, Carroll and Bob, and by Judge Walter Referring to Irenee du Pont, an Gleason." In answer to Long's saying he saw a red plot in the trict Judge and a candidate for

Senator Long ordered a subpens done to interfere with the profits issued for Alvin P. Howard, vice Publishing Co., and the Hibernia National Bank after a witness had aid an "old Howard lottery" was

eing operated. "I don't want all this to go out over the radio without his denial

-if it isn't true-just because his randfather ran the old lottery," ong said. Long introduced into the evi-

dence an article published by the that gambling places were as "wide open as the mouth of subpenaed. Walmsley Issues Denial.

who came to the United States statement: "It has been called to returning later. ment on a charge of perjury at Use of the sum of the su in behalf of an accused bank rob- that this is an absolute falsehood. I never been associated with gam- ical interests. blers or been a gambler in my life." At the last special session of the statement: "Mr. Oaks' statement tion to bring about the present in-

Enamel. Gallon Pure Linseed Oil

Pure Turpentine,

BARN PAINT, red, (brown, green, Gallon.

OVER TORTURE OF Continued From Page One. ion, which called the strike, would influence a majority of the 22,000 workers in that city, both union

Moscow Charges Railroad Employe in Manchuria Pulled Out.

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Sunday) .-The Soviet Government protested today to Tamekichi Ota, Japanese Ambassador, against the alleged torture of a woman employe of the Chinese Eastern Railway at Harbin, Manchukuo. Her hair was said to have been pulled out by gen-Assistant Commissar of Foreign

Affairs Stomonykaoff told Ota a woman supply clerk of the railway, under third-degree methods at the hands of Japanese authorities after her arrest. The Commissar told the Ambas-

sador the Soviet Government was waiting for decisive action on the part of the Japanese Government to "stop all intolerable actions" which "work such obvious harm to the relations between the two The Soviet communique describ

ing the interview between Ambas-sador Ota and Stomonyakoff, Friday, said the woman was beaten about the face and head, her hair pulled out and pieces of metal were placed between her fingers and her hands bound tightly, with the result that she fainted.

The statement said Japanese employes had poured water into the woman's nose and throat, and mistreated her so badly she was ill in

The statement further said the woman was arrested Aug. 22 and released Aug. 27, but was told she would be arrested again as soon as Stomonyakoff told Ota the treat-

had about the alleged inhumane One of the rarest and frailest of treatment of other Soviet employes

POPE PRAISES CATHOLIC STUDENTS' CRUSADE IN U. S.

Pontiff Voices His Approval Audience With Archbishop of Dubuque, Ia.

CASTEL GANDOLFO. Italy, Sept. 1.—Pope Pius today expressed high praise of the Catholic students mission crusade in the Unitters in Cincinnati, O. The Pope's the crusade.

he movement. The crusade, Beck- relief for strikers. nan said involves half a million members, has 1000 units in Catholic units in parochial schools.

blessing to the Dubuque Archdioblessing for the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which your organization will not fail in organization is celebrating the first centenary of its founding in Test for Labor E

ARGENTINA OIL FIRE SPREADS ers and ability of the newly-created Two Labor Organizers Advised to Patients Hurt in Explosions Moved;

More Blasts. CAMPANA, Argentina, Sept. 1 .-

Changing winds swept fire, burning for five days, into four additional oil reservoirs here this after-Authorities ordered patients in

the hospital, many of them suffering injuries suffered in the fiveday series of earth-shaking explosome of his fortune in near North Side of Chicago. June Item-Tribune March 18 which said ions that damaged virtually every building in Campana, transferred to a the neighboring town of Seis de sleeping policeman." Merlin Kennedy, who wrote the article, was tanks blew up renewed the panic of the first day, and residents fled strike on the part of textile work- an inland lake. Six-tenths of an Mayor Walmsley issued this again to the country, most of them ers was shown at Fall River, Mass., inch of rain within 15 minutes in-

Long has indicated that he will wish to call attention of the public have another special session of the to the facts that the party did not State Legislature called probably charge that I had been paid the within a week, at which he will atmoney, but that I was supposed to tempt to oust Mayor Walmsley and get it. I most positively desire to Judge Nat W. Bond and Judge ser is 58. He was graduated from state that I have never received Gleason, Civil District Court Judges any of this money, in the first of New Orleans, who have rendered place. In the second place, I have decisions adverse to the Long polit-

Carroll Walmsley issued this Legislature, called at Long's direcin the investigating committee this quiry, Long held a two-thirds mamorning that I had offered to get a piece of property unzoned for him for \$1000 is an absolute lie, and he House.

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PROTEST TO JAPAN 11th-Hour Effort to Avert Textile Mill Strike Fails

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- George

loan, chairman of the Cotton Tex-

'The American state cannot per

mit a majority of American men

and women to be coerced into an

organization to whose leadership

they have not given their allegiance

He said his industry was the first

to accept the much-controverted

"We have at all times observed

and will continue to observe this

clause of the NIRA which gives to

our employes the right to collec-

tive bargaining through representa-

tives of their own choosing," Sloan

sa.d. "For any individual violations

of this law, there are Government

Asserting that his industry "has

"We have reduced working hours

agencies to enforce compliance."

demonstrated its faith in

"Is all this an indication of

Sloan said that "due to

price of many classes of cotton

"There is a limit." he said. "to

cotton cloth. In the past few

months, the consumer has bought

ess and less, until the mills were

faced with the necessity for re-

ducing production. If the cost of

creased, the public will buy less,

manufacturing cloth is now in-

Leave Chester, S. C.

CHESTER, S. C., Sept. 1.-Police

Chief Samuel T. Weir said tonight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.

By the Associated Press

not organized.

He said strike leaders "bluntly

national recovery

do not desire to contribute."

to send representatives to meet and mill representatives said.

with the union.

The other units of the A. F. T. O. Gorman explained, however, that in Fall River will vote tomorrouthe union was not satisfied with on the question.

Van Horn's telegram.

"He was coming here in his official position as chairman of the Code Authority," Gorman said. "We have insisted we would not deal here to be ready to mobilize the National Guard in case of outhard the code authorities have a supported to be ready to mobilize the National Guard in case of outhard the code authorities have a supported to be ready to mobilize the National Guard in case of outhard the code authorities have been union and nonunion workers. Two companies of

Was Beaten — Hair with code authorities, but wanted to talk with representative employers. He said nothing of bringing feared as mill officials prepared to a committee of manufacturers, and reopen after a six-week strike. when we tried to reach him we were told he was in the Maine SLOAN CALLS UNION Week-end Mass Meetings. **DEMANDS "RUINOUS"**

Strike leaders pressed ahead with walkout preparations, even during the conference with Garrison. Members of the executive council and the Strike Committee were tile Code Authority, said tonight the scattering to points in the field, to industry was "faced with preposter address mass meetings today and ous and ruinous demands, issued by a labor organization which repre-Labor day. As threats of violence increased sents only a minority of the em-ployes." Sloan, president of the Gorman called off a scheduled ap-

pearance before a mass meeting of Southern workers in Charlotte, N. C., tomorrow. He gave as his rea son the press of business here, but his associates disclosed that fear of possible attack by anti-unionists prompted the strike committee to order him to remain in Washing-Picketing on a large scale was of choice in their relationship to

started in those communities where workers left the mills before the actual hour of strike. At New England headquarters, manufacturers did not deny reports that strike breakers and armed guards would be brought into the plants. The situation was made more critical by reports of intense Communistic activity in New England and the

The United Textile Workers have refused to have anything to do with the National Textile Workers' Unon, allegedly a Communistic organization. The strike committee has issued orders to all U. T. W. members to "stamp out Communism wherever it rears its head."

Gorman appeared somewhat aken aback by reports that silk manufacturers in Paterson, N. J., had served an ultimatum that they would never sign another union per cent. agreement if the strike took place. "I interviewed the Paterson silk from an average of 54 to a maxi-

manufacturers a few weeks ago," Gorman said, "and its members ed 140,000 people to the payroll beagreed with me that a strike was tween March and August, 1933. We the only means of bringing about have gone above 1929 in persons stabilization of the industry. At employed. We are paying a highthat time they indicated they would er average hourly rate than in support us. I can't understand their 1929," he said. statement, but I feel confident there has been a misunderstanding failure to do our full part toward that can be cleared up.

Gorman said the New Jersey silk manufacturers were anxious to see rejected" reports of the Governwages lifted in the competing silk ment economists in the research decenters in the South.

Organized labor, headed by Pres- added, "bring out that until genident William Green of the Ameri- eral business makes an advance, ed States, which has its headquar- can Federation of Labor, has ral- and the general income is greater, lied behind the textile workers. it is not yet possible to increase the approval was voiced in an audience Privately it was said in these quar- wage provisions as contained in with Archbishop Francis J. Bech- ters that the present situation prob- the cotton textile code." man of Dubuque, Ia., president of ably would mean a showdown on two issues vital to labor-the pos- creased costs under the NRA, the Travelers recently brought alarm- sibility of forcing code amendment Pope gave his special blessing to by strike and the policy of Federal ton and the processing tax,

In its campaign to enlist public fabrics has been more than douopinion behind the strike, the un- bled. colleges and high schools and 1800 ion committee sent telegrams to the heads of the American Legion | the price the public will pay for Besides imparting his apostolic and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, listing grievances and asserting "we cese, the Pope gave his special believe the splendid and sympathetic undertsanding on the part of

Test for Labor Board. It is generally agreed that the the mills will run less hours and strike situation is testing the powers and ability of the newly-created well as the strike policy of the Emergency Relief Administration. The FERA has faced mounting criticism from industrialists for its two labor organizers had left Chesannounced policy that needy strik-

ter on his advice to prevent "probable trouble." He said textile workers would be fed unless the Labor Department found the walkout un-The attack on the relief administration policy was intensified last night when Henry I. Harriman, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, declared that "policies of the Federal Interior Department said today a

to encourage strikes and industrial The first open opposition to the temporarily to its ancient status of today when two unions affiliated undated the desert floor for miles.

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TROUBLE IN THE SAAR

League Commission Charges

Germany Is Training Youth

of Region as Soldiers.

GENEVA, Sept. 1. - Nazi Gen

many was formally accused today by the League of Nations Saar Com-

mission of providing military training for 16,000 German residents of

the district in preparation for the Plebiscite Jan. 13. The Saar will

decide by vote on that date whether to rejoin Germany, join France or

remain under League of Nations

The Commission, now governing

documentary proof that Saarland-

ers were being given military train-

ing in German labor camps.

So serious did it consider the

situation, the Commission said that

it has drafted an order barring the

from the Saar and instructing

youths now enrolled to report to

A Nazi "putsch" to force a pro

Documents seized in the office of

voluntary labor service in the Saar

the German Front organization's

proved the organization "is main

respondence seized, the Commissio

added, which said "the Reich di

A letter from Saarbruecken to one of the German camps read in

part: "It is absolutely essential

understand that no narratives

what is going on there should be

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to Berlin complained that Saar

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home offices that it had discover

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the Saar, advised the

the police for surveillance

By the Associated Press.

mandate.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Cotton Textile Institute and chies spokesman for some 1200 manufacturers, said in a radio address: C., arrested for writing the notes sent to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, hinted at in some League quar "We cannot accept as justified the violent procedure of a strike threatening the abduction of her against a Government code. We two children. contend that the New Deal meant to offer a guarantee of economi

> SOUGHT IN ALLEGED \$100,000 MAIL SWINDLE taining constant relations with Reich authorities and promoting President of Seattle, Wash., Metal their interference in Saar affairs. Exchange Is Accused in Federal Warrant. the Commission reported of the Interior was included in cor

> the Associated Press SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1. Pierce Lonergan, president of the Seattle Metal Exchange, was sought rectorate is quite aware of the tonight on a Federal warrant charging him with mail fraud in sons" underlying the request to put connection with the operations of Saarlanders in German camps. the exchange. Investigators said investors had lost \$100,000.

those quartered in the camp shou UPTON SINCLAIR ON THE RADIO

California Nominee to Speak in Chicago at 4 P. M. Today. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-Upton Sin-

clair, Democratic nominee for Gov-NRA," Sloan repeated that it had ernor of California, will make a "raised the hourly rates of pay 70 public address at the World's Fair omorrow, Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, announced today. Sinclair be quite sure of going to heaven is on his way to New York to visit | Heil Hitler!" President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. Sinclair will discuss "How to End Poverty" before an audience in the court of States at 4 p. m. (St. Louis said, in correspondence from Berl Time) as part of the Labor day which asserted they should be ke celebrations. The address will be in camp "until they are recalled b broadcast.

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ers had manifested resentment at their efforts to make speeches. The Reed more than a fast ball Rain Makes Death Valley a Lake. record-breaking rain had caused Death Valley, the huge, bleak dent in Southern California, to return And cigars need more than fine wrappers. We use the choicest, long leaves clear through Van Dyck "19-32's". Cut one open-you'll see the difference! Light one up-you'll taste the difference!

RULES MAJORITY

DECIDES WHICH

UNION SHALL ACT

Labor Board Holds Buffalo

pany' Organization.

it does the more willingly because

the rule is in accord with Ameri-

cy, which empower representatives

elected by the majority of the vot-

ers to speak for all the people."

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7-A of the National Industrial Re-

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Company's Stand.

had dealt first with the company

union and then with the 'outside

The board's decision will permit

majorities to speak for and make

Adverse Criticism

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Demotion of Miss Ernst

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Announces—Wants More

CONTROL OF SYSTEM

Salary Adjustments to Be

Made With Reductions

for Higher-ups, Perhaps

Demotion of Miss Lillie R. Ernst

from assistant superintendent of

the public schools to principal of

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FAVORS ONE-MAN

DR. TODD SAYS

Commission Charges any Is Training Youth Region as Soldiers.

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EUCATION BOARD Former Wite of Roosevelt's Son Returns From European Vacation



MRS. ELIZABETH DONNER ROOSEVELT, divorced wife of and that there was a definite good to be obtained by promoting the stabilization of employment relations.

ging his authority so as to make Europa after a trip abroad. Dr. Gerling then would be di- REPORT CONDEMNS BANKING METHODS

BEFORE THE CRASH Continued From Page One.

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the hearings," the report says, "were inherent in the inter-relation of commercial banking and ine essential departments under vestment banking. A great many of the evils were, however attribards arising out of the fiduciary re-

Gerling. He has proved his modation or advice. No Regard for Public Interest.

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Starry reductions, he added, will and efficiency reductions, he added, will be responsibility.

"Persons on whom the public real and ethical pathology among these personalities dominating the financial world which can only be excised by a reawakened conscious-

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TWO INJURED WHEN TRUCK inst 'nas paid its way through the said that cers and directors of their banking cers and directors of their banking institutions and investment affiliates to insure domination and complished and that it would be sary now to readjust salarise of these officers and disconnected from the first two chapters. eachers and some other em-eachers and some other em-ectors; received the benefits of notion of Miss Ernst, the 'preferred lists,' with resultant imwoman ever serving as an pairment of their usefulness and ant superintendent of public efficacy as executive officers; be-

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"Far from having any detrimen tal, subversive effect upon the banking institutions of the country, the investigation performed the wholesome function of exposing the ills and evils of banking conditions and the perpetrators of these wrongs, with a view to the elimination of both the undesirable prac-

tices and personalities." The report also deals at length with Wiggin's personal holding companies, the Shermar, the Marlyn and the Metpotan corporations, and observes that while Wiggin admitted feeling some impropriety in week; Sunday, 19c a personally selling short the stock of the National City Bank, of which he was then the head, "yet he had no hesitancy or compunction of affecting these short sales through Workers' Union without particips the medium of the Shermar corporation, his family corporation."

Similar Conditions Elsewhere. Although the report confines itmany bankers had violated the self principally to the activities of trust imposed in them by their customers.

In a separate units and are many bankers had violated the self principally to the activities of the National City and the Chase tomers.

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concludes that similar conditions could have been uncovered in other cities than New York.

"The abuses and practices," the report says, "of commercial banks and their officers and directors and their officers and directors and the conditions and enabled the company to favor one organization at the expense of the other."

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Salary reductions, he added, will be in line with an equalization plan a means of personal gain.

"These custodians of funds gam"These custodians of funds gam"The fundamental gam"The f Chairman Fletcher of the Senate ity. This is not in conformance participated in speculative transactions in the capital stock of their banking and income tax avoidance. Two other chapters are expected. participated in speculative transacthe report would deal with group when he settled the automobile controversy.'

> WOMAN KILLED, APPARENTLY IN HANDLING ELECTRIC CORD

and superintendent of public stowed the benefits of 'preferred entails an annual salary on from \$7200 to \$5400, the line resistion to side and she their machine cord. Mrs. Delle Singer of a shortline railroad near the man is five feet, 11 inches agreed that there should be no machine cord. Mrs. Delle Singer of the shortline railroad near the man is five feet, 11 inches agreed that there should be no machine cord. Mrs. Delle Singer of the shortline railroad near the man is five feet, 11 inches agreed that there should be no machine cord. ction from \$7200 to \$5400, the lists upon individuals who were machine cord, Mrs. Della Singer, Troy, Mo. The young men are talk, weighs about 180 pounds, has strikes, stoppages or lockouts during transfer, Dr. Gerling said, time and effort for substantial control of the contract. prompted not only because of time and effort for substantial conterday afternoon in the basement Vincent Karrendrock, 16, both of dark trousers, a white shirt and Negotiations were carried on by because of sideration to extra-banking activi-nizing, but sideration to extra-banking activi-of her home, 4034 Page boulevard. New Melle, Mo. Meier suffered a black shoes. Charles White, 9734 South Broad-fractured right hip and Karren. The car w loans for other individuals to ef- the cord, as though she had just re- happened to arrive at the crossing companies to cover up operations ject to heart attacks. An inquest treatment conducted for their own pecuniary will be held.

DOUGLAS RESIGNS AS BUDGET CHIEF; SUCCESSOR NAMED Continued From Page One.

going strong. People are now thinking whether they should put some new paper on the wall or add another bathroom. There will be some figures available (on renovating loans) within 10 days." The day's attractive weather

desk for an automobile ride through the Duchess County coun-Tonight, at the nearby farm homof Secretary of the Treasury and

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FROM PACIFIC TO ATLANTIC M. & O. AND EMPLOYES

Col. Roscoe Turner Betters Time
Two Minutes; Probably Will Get
\$3500 in Prizes. BROOKLYN, Sept. 1.-Col. Ros-

record in the flight from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast today-10 hours and 4 minutes—which is unofficially two minutes and nine seconds faster than the record he set last year.

'Outside,' Not 'Com-WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - The who set a new record. ruled today that since the Automobile Workers' Federal Union wor

an election among the employes by 1105 to 647, the Houde Engineering Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., must deal miles, compared with 2520 miles Aug. 17. with that union on wages and when he set the previous record.
"The new record isn't much bethours instead of with the "comter than my old one," Turner said, "This board stands upon the ma

"but we can't break records by jority rule," said the opinion, "and to count plenty." Turner will fly to Cleveland to-

MAN ARRESTED, FLED FROM

covery Act spoke of "collective bargaining" that could be interpret-Walter Plough Denies He Shot Morris Greenberg in Fight ed only to mean "that long ob-Over Woman. served process whereby negotiations are conducted for the purpose of Walter Plough, who fled Wednesarriving at collective agreements day from an apartment at 4256 governing terms of employment for Lindell boulevard when Morris me specified period. And in pro-Greenberg was shot and wounded hibiting any interference with this with his own revolver, was arrested process it must have intended that the process should be encouraged

vesterday by detectives at Walton avenue and Delmar boulevard. Police said that Plough denied shooting Greenberg, explaining he was calling on Mrs. Catherine Greenberg, 25-year-old estranged wife of the wounded man, when he heard two shots fired in the apart- able to the committee. The Houde Co. declined to make

ment and ran out, attired only his trousers and underclothing. any agreement with the Automobile Greenberg, who said he was a The board said that the company the manner in which he was Carmalt handled negotiations. wounded, but Mrs. Greenberg told

B. A. Capps Had Received Compensation Check; Police Seek Evidence of Robbery. The body of Benjamin H. Capps,

38-year-old unemployed butcher, was found on the concrete floor of an ashpit, 20 feet deep, behind Ainad Temple, 609 St. Louis avea skull fracture.

formed Capps had received a vet-eran's compensation check of bewith his brother, Ted, at 312A North Seventh street, East St. Louis.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN INJURED

Driver Says Victim Stepped Into hour. Path of Machine at Grand and Montana.

years old, was struck and serious- whenever additional help was need ly injured by an automobile last ed they would ask the union to pro Two St. Charles County men night at Grand boulevard and Mon-vide it. The agreement provides were injured yesterday afternoon tana avenue. He was taken to City that there shall be no discrimina when a truck in which they were Hospital suffering from a skull in-

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coe Turner claimed a new speed Temporary Accord Provides Restoration of Half of 20 Pct. Pay Cut.

Concern Must Deal With set last year.

By his flight from Burbank, Cal., was signed here yesterday by the ending at 4:05 p. m., he probably Mobile & Ohio railroad and repre-won the \$2000 Bendix prize, as he sentatives of about 2500 employes. was the only entrant to complete the journey. The others stopped March 31, 1935, provides for graduin Cleveland for the air races. In all restoration of half of a 20 per addition the air race officials offered a prize of \$1500 for any flyer chairman of the Employes' Committee said.

Rainstorms beset him all the arrangement of the Rainstorms beset him all the arrangement of the Rainstorms beset him all the carried on by James W. Carmalt, Albuquerque, N. M.; Wichita, Kan., a member of the National Media St. Louis and Cleveland. tion Board, which accepted juris-He reckoned he traveled 2512 diction in the wage controversy

The agreement, it nounced, provides that a 5 per cent wage restoration, already made by the railroad, remain in effect until hours any more. Minutes are going Oct. 1, when an additional 21/2 per cent will be restored. This 71/2 per cent total restoration is to continue morrow to compete in the air races. until Jan. 1, 1935, when another 2½ per cent is to be added, bringing the total to 10 per cent. The wage rate is then to remain effective until March 31, when there are to APARTMENT IN SHOOTING be further negotiations with

National Mediation Board still maintaining jurisdiction. A strike of union employes of the Mobile & Ohio had been tentatively set for Aug. 21, but was averted when the Mediation Board request ed the status quo be maintained

pending efforts to bring about an agreement. Carmalt came here from Washington Monday and this week conferred with Charles E. Ervin, reexplaining ceiver for the railroad, and members of the Employes' Committee. Today he presented a proposal signed by the railroad and agree-

Van Sant said that though the employes had hoped to gain full

Employes who will benefit by the stressed. police he was shot by Plough in a wage restorations include engine fight which started after Greenberg men, train crews, maintenance-of-

IN EAST ST. LOUIS ASH PIT | ACCEPT NEW LABOR CONTRACT

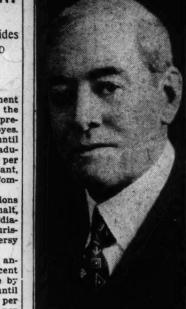
Agreement Sets Up Arbitration Board; Code Hours and Wages Adopted.

Fifteen hundred members of the Affton. International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union yesterday accepted behind the new working agreement submitted by the Associated Garment nue, East St. Louis, yesterday af- Industries of St. Louis. The conternoon. Death had been caused by tract, affecting only the silk dress manufacturers and approved by the East St. Louis police were in three branches of the union indi-The agreement provides for a

tween \$50 and \$75 Friday and had been drinking. He had 50 cents when found. They are attempting to determine whether Capps fell to be final and binding. It is temporarily." Some increases account in the stock of the banking and Currency Committee institutions which they dominated; said today that the next chapter of stipulations protecting minorities bed and thrown there. Capps lived from outside the garmetn industry. Both sides agreed to the hours and wages set forth in the dress in dustry code. The code provides for a five-day week on a 35-hour basis with a minimum wage for operators WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE of 63 cents an hour, cutters \$35 a

per week, and pressers 80 cents ar The employers agreed to dis tribute work equally among all An unidentified man, about 65 workers in slack periods, and that

Sam Klein, president of the associa



W. B. COWEN.

MOTORISTS URGED TO USE CARE AS SCHOOL REOPENS

150,000 Grade Children Will Be Re turning to Classes Tuesday.

In view of the opening of schools Tuesday, the St. Louis Safety Council issued warnings yesterday to motorists and school children to exercise caution on the streets in order to reduce the possibility of

Motorists were cautioned to keep their automobiles under control, watch for school crossings, and observe school stop signs. School children were asked to cross streets only at intersections and designated school crossings

An increase of 24 per cent in THREE BOYS HURT WHEN restoration of wages, he thinks the traffic accidents in St. Louis during former bootlegger, is at Missouri agreement is warranted under re- the first six months of the year Baptist Hospital recovering from ent economic conditions. He ex- was reported by the Council, and two abdominal wounds and one in the thigh. He declined to discuss of the "very able" manner in which with 150,000 grade school children Taken Shelter From Rain returning to their classes was

> SHOT BY UNIDENTIFIED MAN Wrist and Hip.

Joseph Dalich, 39-year-old labor-Hospital last night suffering from 1824 Lami street, suffered wrence left hip which he said he suffered 1936A Lami street was cut on him as he was at Bailey's Grove in Hospital.

avenue, Affton, said that his assail- below them when the building fell ant apparently had been drinking. in.

WILLIAM B. COWEN, VETERAN BANKER, DIES Started as Clerk in Bank of

Commerce in 878; Made Vice-President in 1908.

William B. Cowen, banker, who was connected for 56 years with the National Bank of Commerce and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., died yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital of a heart ailment. He had been ill since early in July. He was 73

years old.

Mr. Cowen was vice-president for
23 years of the Bank of Commerce and its successor institution, and was a director of the Mercantile Commerce up to the time of his

He was born in St. Louis, and in 1878 left high school, at the age of 17, to take a clerkship in the Bank of Commerce. He was made assistant cashier in 1898, and vicepresident in 1908. He retired from the vice-presidency of the Mercantile-Commerce three years ago. He continued to visit the bank daily, and was known as "Chick" Cowen to a wide circle of downtown ac-

quaintances.
In 1928 the Bank of Commerce observed the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Cowen's connection with that institution, and the occasion was noted in the newspapers and bank-

He was unmarried, and made his home with his sister, Miss Laura M. Cowen, at 5964 West Cabanne

The body will be taken at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday from Donnelly's un-dertaking establishment, 3840 Lin-dell boulaverd, to St. Rose's Catholic Church, Goodfellow and Maple avenues, where the funeral w held at 9. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

ABANDONED SHED FALLS

Collapses.
Three boys suffered minor in-

juries yesterday afternoon when an abandoned shed collapsed in which they and four companions sought shelter from the rain. The shed, a one-story frame structure, was in the 2000 block of Gravois avenue. Paul Leard, 13, of 2026 Ann ave er, was taken to St. Louis County nue, and Harold Hornemann, 15, of ullet wounds in the left wrist and ed backs and Davis Schmidt, 17, of when an unidentified man fired at face. They were treated at City

Schmidt said that he and Horne-Dalich, who lives at 4025 Bailey mann were in a loft with the others



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Four-Inch Snowfall in France.

PARIS, Sept. 1.-The season's

first snow blanketed Savoy and

South-Central France today. Lepuy

and Chambery reported a four-inch

fall. The temperature in Paris fell

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PROVO, Utah, Sept. 1.-William

the NRA.

WAGE FIGHT WITH **BIG CLOTHING FIRM**

Comes to Agreement With Greif Company, Baltimore, Which Challenged Legality of Pay-Fixing.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The NRA today settled one of its sternest squabbles, making peace with L. Greif & Brother, Inc., Baltimore clothing manufacturers who went into court and temporarily pinioned

the Blue Eagle's feathers.
Under the settlement the Greif company, charged with failure to pay wages above the clothing code's ninimum, will discontinue its suit in Federal Court at Baltimore. The legal action had restrained the Recovery Administration from removing the firm's Blue Eagle.

For its part NRA will withdraw an order prohibiting the clothing code authority from issuing NRA labels to the Greif concern, second largest clothing manufacturer in the country with 10 branch offices and plants in Pennsylvania and Virginia as well as at Balti-

No Word on Pay Order. Last July 6, NRA ordered the company to pay \$100,000 in back wages or lose its Blue Eagle. A joint statement made no men tion of wage restitution and it was understood none would be made Both NRA and the clothing code ing code which provided that wages RAIN SPOILS CHILDREN'S authority evidentally had agreed to between the \$14.40 minimum and waive restitution in favor of high- the \$30 a week classification should er wages under a piece-rate system. be kept at their old levels. After the Greif company had code authority and NRA alleged taken the case to court and obtain the company cut the wages ground Field Day Held; against NRA, the Justice Depart- tween Nov. 27, 1933, and Feb. 17,

independent investigation. which the company desired to es- which blocked NRA from attempttem to which the clothing code au- wages. The order also restrained thority had objected.

Piece-Rate System. NRA said Henderson found the company of its Blue Eagle.
piece-rate system "would reward The suit represented the first opinion, the system would carry out prescribed minimums the purposes of the code.'

Henderson also agreed that the new system should become effective as of June 9, 1934, as re- Body of Former St. Louis Osteoquested by Leonard Weinberg, counsel for the Greif company. This agreement was made, NRA said.

employes. The nub of the wage controversy centered in Section 2-B of the cloth-

Cooper Tires ARE BONDED!

At Annual Playground Field Day



RUTH HAKE and LAVERNE KOHN of O'Fallon Playground with their exhibit of basket-weaving at the Forest Park display yesterday.

temporary injunction within this range and that ment started negotiations for a 1934, it paid employes \$35,785 less which 1500 playground children settlement and asked Leon Hender- than required under that section. son, chief of NRA's research and NRA estimated that if this ratio ipal Theater in Forest Park yesplanning division, to conduct an was continued through June \$100,- terday afternoon after most of the 000 in back pay was due. At its conclusion, the Recovery On July 18 the company obtained ground field day had been held on Administration said today, Hender-son approved the piece-rate system the Federal Court at Baltimore based on the story of the Goose

path to Be Brought Here.

years ago.

tablish in the place of a bonus sys- ing to force it to pay the higher this month. Hugh S. Johnson, the Recovery Administrator, from depriving the games in softball, endball, dodge-missing. The casualties are milioves according to their skill attack on the constitutionality of 140 points. Buder was second and and efficiency, stating that, in his code authorities fixing wages above St. Louis, last year's winner, third.

Dr. Emma D. Landenberger, 73 years old, an osteopath, died of a game. The track meet was held probably compensates the Greif where she had made her home Each playground had a tent with since leaving St. Louis about seven a display of handcraft and sewing

She practiced in St. Louis for 10 MEXICO OUT OF DEPRESSION, years before moving to Chicago. Funeral services will be from the PRESIDENT RODRIGUEZ SAYS Leidner Undertaking Co., 2223 St.

Louis avenue, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, with burial in Park Lawn Metal Output Helped Economic

gress tonight in his annual report ered from the effects of the eco-nomic crisis. The Nationalistic and

o be put into effect. silver and petroleum, and a boom in the tourist industry were de-

Chamber was surrounded by troops and police.

Church Tomorrow.

Dr. Butler, who was 50 years old, ormerly had offices in the Arcade Building. He was born in Jacksonville, Ill., and graduated from Illinois College there in 1907. He received his medical training at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, graduating in 1911. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mabel 3. Butler, two sons, two daughters,

five sisters and a brother.

WHITE HOUSE 'BOMBED' IN ARMY'S PAPER WAR

"Threaten" New Invaders York as Defenders Prepare for Desperate Offensive.

RARITAN ARSENAL, N. J., wall, the American troops defending out of the city, but Frank Morrison, secretary, repeated that a worked out on paper, tonight awaited orders that would send its bound of the work week of 30 hours awaited orders that would send its sought, and that the work week of time. them into battle along the 125-mile should not exceed five days. The front in a desperate effort to save same demand was made unsuccess- Virginia Florian, who had her husthe heart of the industrial East fully by labor when the public hearfrom capture by the advancing ing was held on the code. 'Black" invaders.

On the success or failure of the of the so-called "merit clause" givreat imaginary offensive hung the ing employers the right to hire and great strategic cities.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Com-mander-in-Chief of the American forces, was hurrying to his headquarters here tonight to take peronal charge of the operations in war the army is waging with staff officers, communication systems and wholely imaginary armies. By the Associated Press.

Bombers Attack Cities. As the zero hour for the American offensive neared, developments was renominated by the State Demcame thick and fast. "Black' bomping squadrons, protected by speedy bat planes, bombed ferries and etween Camden and Philadelphia, and also bridges at Trenton. Bombers also struck at New York, Wilmington and Washington. One of the imaginary Washington bombs ex-ploded so near the White House that it shattered the windows in the executive mansion. The War PAGEANT AT FOREST PARK Department reported the strategic damage influenced by the bombing

raids had been repaired. Fort Hancock, the supposedly impregnable fortification on Sand Hook guarding approaches to New York harbor with its 16-inch disappearing guns, was captured during the day, after shells from the enemy fleet and bombs from "Black planes, had virtually pulverized the concrete gun pits and forts in a

terrific eight-hour bombardment. First figures on American casual ties to date were released by the Chief of Military Intelligence. Sixty-two have been killed, 1000 wound ed and three captured and 31 are tary only and do not include the much larger toll of civilians killed or wounded by enemy bombing operations and by the heavy naval bombardment that enabled "Black' troops to land all along the Jersey

coast. Bad News From Europe. A reliable neutral source in formed Washington that a large amount of shipping was being assembled in ports of the European "Black" alilance, and large numbers of "Black" troops were being massed near the embarkation points, indicating the "Black" en-

ente planned a gigantic effort at he conquest of the United States. Enemy transports continued to land endless streams of men and munitions on Jersey soil, despite the operations of American aircraft. Superior "Black" air strength and accurate "Black" anti-aircraft fire have made operations against hosdent Abelardo Rodriguez told Condromes generally unsuccessful, the

War Department reported. One enemy transport was bombed and sunk off Long Branch, and socialistic program of the National layed and disrupted enemy landings layed and disrupted enemy landings Revolutionary Party's "six-year near Atlantic City and Cape May yesterday and today, but only temporarily. Considerable success was reported in the ground "strafing" ing down on marching "Black" columas with a deadly hail of machine-gun fire, causing much delay in hostile troop movements.

The intelligence section reported Send for Descriptive Bulletin on Caulkin the concentration of the First STEELCOTE MANUFACTURING COMPANY scribed as factors in the steady scribed as factors in the steady American Army in the South Jer
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ROOSEVELT ORDERS AUTO CODE EXTENDED TO NOV. 3 retary Morrison of A. F. of L Five-Day Week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - Presi dent Roosevelt today ordered ex-tension of the automobile manufac-She Seeks Warrant; He Tells Police He Thought She tures' code at least to Nov. 3. The President's action brought to an Had Divorced Him. end speculation over the question

Application for a bigamy war-William Green, president of the rant against Thomas V. Florian the American Federation of Labor, was was taken under advisement yes-

The warrant was sought by Mrs

band arrested and placed under bond Friday night. Florian for-Recently Green asked elimination merly was vice-president of the Olive Street Terrace Realty Co. He was arrested in front of the Hawthorne Apartments, 4475 West Philadelphia and Wilmington, for of their union or non-union affilia- Pine boulevard, by detectives, who, the "Black" advance has swept tions—and provisions of time and with his wife, had waited in an auwithin 20 miles of each of the a half pay for overtime work. He tomobile for him to return. With him was a woman whom he told made the demands as a member of police he married last March at St. Joseph, Mo., believing his first wife

> He married Mrs. Virginia Florian SENATOR KING OF UTAH at Waterloo, Ill., in November, 1923. They separated last June, when she

> > Fibrian is 41 years old. Mrs. Florian, who is about 37, lives at the Leonardo Apartments, 4166 Lindell boulevard.

Youth Ends Life in Woman's Home

ocratic Convention tonight on the first ballot. ALAMEDA, Cal., Sept. 1.-Chief combat planes, bombed ferries and railroad bridges over the Delaware in Congress, Abe Murdock of Bea-Ralph M. Bryant Jr., 20 years old, son of Alameda's City Manager, had ver and J. Will Robinson of Provo, were renominated, Murdock withcommitted suicide by shooting himout opposition and Robinson on the self through the head in the hor second ballot after he had failed of of Mrs. J. D. Walker, mother of mination on the first by only one Miss Vona Walker, 18, a of young Bryant. Chief Smith found The platform adopted praises the a note in which Bryant wrote "all State and national Democratic ad- my worldly goods I give to Vona ministrations, indorses "New Deal" policies and demands tax reform

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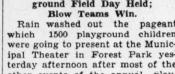
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other events of the annual play-Girl, will be given some time later

In the athletic events, which included a track meet and the final ball and other tournaments, Blow Playground came out ahead with Gamble won the championship of the four playgrounds for Negroes for the fourth successive year.

Carnegie won the track meet with 18 points. St. Louis, winner on the North Side, beat Minniewood, South Side winner, in the senior softball Each playground had a tent with done during the summer.

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DR. THOMAS BUTLER FUNERAL Services for Physician at St. Roch's

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas who died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 6204 Waterman avenue, will be held at 8:30 a. m. to-5165 Delmar boulevard, to St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenues. Burial will be in Calvary

Princess Mdivani's Cousin Engaged. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The engagement of Willy Donahue, first cousin of Princess Barbara Hutton M.livani, Woolworth heiress, to marry Wendy Barrie, English actress, was reported today in the Sunday Disatch. Miss Barrie played the role of one of the Monarch's wives in film "Henry VIII." She first met Donahue at the marriage of Barbara Hutton and Prince Alexis Mdivani in Paris.

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Pendergast Is Operated On.

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GARET BEAHON, a graduate of Nazareth Academy, who topped competition with an average of 99.26. The State Department of Education at Albany announced that Margaret, with an average of 99.26 per cent in her studies at Nazareth Academy during the past four years set a new high mark.

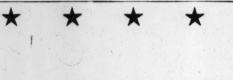
THIRD ENDURANCE ATTEMPT

Airport in Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Soaring in a circle above Curtiss-Reynolds air-

The first attempt ended when the mouth of the gasoline tank was found to be too small to permit refueling. A second effort kept them 106 hours in the air when



tion was said to be of a port, Jean Larene and Mary Elizabeth Owens, young Texas flyers, started their third attempt to set a new endurance record in their monoplane, "The Lone Star," at 10:44 a. m. today.



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CUBAN STUDENTS SURRENDER
No One Hurt When They Fire on Havana Police.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Sept. 1. — A virtual siege of Havana University, where

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Three Killed in Auto Collision.

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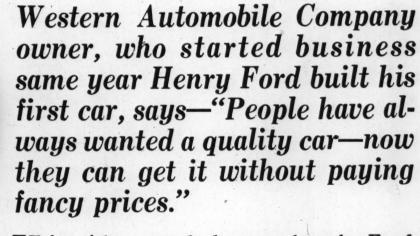
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AGAIN SEEKS DIVORCE

Wife Also Asks for Order to Bar Removal of Securities From Safety Deposit.

Mrs. Anna Cole Shields filed suit at Clayton yesterday asking for a divorce from Dr. William B. Shields, ear, nose and throat specialist with offices in the Wall Building.

Mrs. Shields also filed two other suits. One asked that her husband and their son, William B. Shields Jr., be evicted from the home at 305 Westgate avenue, University City, which she said she owns. The other sought to prevent her husband and the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co. from removing \$10,000 in securities from Dr. Shields' safety deposit box which she said was her own.

The divorce petition alleged gen eral indignities, stating the physician was possessed of a violent temper, causing him to use abusive language in the presence of their children, two sons who have reached their majorities. She also said her husband attempted to have her committed to various insane asylums. They separated last month after 25 years of married life. She is 57 years old and he is

Three years ago Dr. and Mrs. Shields were involved in litigation which began when he charged her with habitual drinking and incompetence to manage her affairs. He dismissed his action and she filed suit for divorce and asked for an injunction to compel her husband to deliver \$36,000 in securities which she contended he had deposited for her in his safety deposit box. Both cases were dismissed.

Dr. Shields could not be reached for a statement.

St. Joseph Prisoners Still at Large.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1 .- Four prisoners who slugged a jailer and escaped from the Buchanan County jail Friday night, fleeing the town bridge, Mass., president of the Worchester Suburban Transit Line; Neb.; George Meeker, 23, Springfield, Ill., and Berlie Tuggle, 21.

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MANAGER, DIES OF INJURIES

Struck by Automobile While Cross-

ing Street in East St. Louis,

Aug. 5.

Edward Kearns, 64-year-old the-

ater manager of 1707 Gaty avenue,

East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's

Hospital yesterday afternoon from complications resulting from in-

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Kearns was struck by an auto

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300 Likely to Go to National Meeting in Washington Next Summer.

Plans for participation of the St. jail Friday night, fleeing the town in a stolen motor car, still were at liberty tonight. Authorities of four states are searching for them. The prisoners are G. Gilbert Alton, 19 years old, son of Ralph Alton, Uxyears old, son of Ralph Alton, Ux-board, to be called by E. D. Nims, injuries. president of the local council.

Walter Landreth, 19, of Aurora, cil will be represented by about 300 Neb.; George Meeker, 23, Springscouts, or one from each troop in the city and suburbs. Estimated to-tal attendance at the jamboree has been tentatively set at 30,000. Com-plete plans for the event await a conference between President Roosevelt and representatives of he national council

Under present tentative plans, one cout will be selected from each loessons at the Pupil's Home If Desired 223 Cabanne Ave. FOrest 4119 cal troop to attend the jamboree on a merit basis, and participation in all activities beginning this fall will be taken into consideration. According to information sent out by the national council, only experienced, qualified campers should be selected, and a fee of \$25 will be charged

each participant.

The main objective of the jamboree is to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inception of scouting in America, and other objectives are: To promote a new sense of national brotherhood and stimulate friendship among scouts from all over the country; to give scouts an opportunity to observe methods and programs of scouts from other sections; to demonstrate the practicability of troop camping as a means of furnishing adventure and developing the scout's resourcefulness; to stimulate public interest in scouting, and to provide an opportunity for scouts to visit historic laces in the capital.

Earle W. Beckman, scout execuive, has returned from Northern Wisconsin, where he spent the summer on advice of his physician.

The first staff meeting of the fall eason was held at Boy Scout headarters in the Chemical Building, Friday, and a start was made on formulating fall plans to be announced soon.

The three-day meeting of scout mmissioners originally set for yesterday, today and tomorrow at Iron dale was called off, due to the fact that many of the com left the city over Labor day. Instead, the commissioners will meet Sept. 17 at a time and place to be announced later to plan the membership roundup, merit badge show and Sea Scout activities.

The first of a series of 10 Sea Scout regattas will be held at Creve Coeur Lake next week-end, with 10 oats expected to take part. Sea Scouts are looking forward with interest to the series, which among other things will show whether Moth III, which won all of the races at the last regatta, can repeat its performance. During the series handicaps will be established in order to put all the contending boats on a more equal basis. Cups will be awarded winners at the close of the meets.

MACMILLAN EXPEDITION HOME Brings Specimens of Bird and

Plant Life From Arctic. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 1. - The

schooner Bowdoin, with Lieutenant-Commander Donald B. MacMillan and a group of scientists and colstudents, entered the harbon this afternoon, completing his fifeenth expedition into the Arctic Circle regions.

For the explorer the return to civilization was no new experience, but the nine students who comprised his crew brought tales of adventure. The expedition brought hundreds of specimens of bird and

OF TWO-INCH STRIP OF LAND

Years Ago.

strip of land two inches wide was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Midwest Piping & Supply Co., Inc., 1450 South Second street,

plant through purchase of it and leged that Mr. Thomas, when he sold the property, failed to make a conveyance of record affecting the that the title seems to be vested in

The court is asked to decree that the petitioner is the owner and to enjoin other claimants from as serting ownership. Defendants are Mrs. Clara L. Fuchs, Mrs. Wilhelmina Wolff, Mrs. Wilhem Brunner, Mrs. Julia R. Holden, Edward W. Thomas and Mrs. Julia A.

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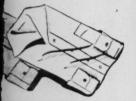
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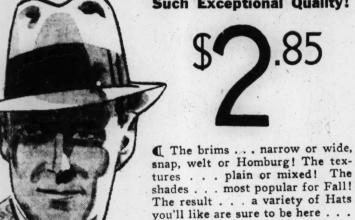
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We call this offering a "special!" That hardly describes it! Quality of this sort would do justice to a midseason "event" bringing Suits at \$26.00! Here are 400 worsteds, tweeds and shetlands . . . in new Fall shades . . . with many features of preferred tailoring! Your best bet is to plan to see them early . . . Monday at 9 A. M.

> Sizes for Men of Every Build!

> > Second Floor

That Thrifty Mothers Will Want for Smartly Clad Daughters! Very Exceptional at . . . I Going back to school

in frocks like these will be fun for young St. Louis . . . and economy for their mothers! Gay prints, stripes, polka dots...ginghams, broadcloths, piques . . . in many, many becoming styles!

Sizes 7 to 10 and 8 to 14 . . . Junior High models, 12 to 16



A New Foot Model

Oxford for Growing Girls!

Ideal for \$3.95

A different sort of sport Oxford that Sis will be proud to wear back to school! In black or brown seal 31/2 to 9; AAA to C.



Boys' School Oxfords



Sturdy and Wear Resistant!

outstanding \$2.50

Of good-looking calf or pigskin in black or tan! Straight lace or blucher style . . . on the newest lasts. Sizes 1 to 6; B to D widths. Grand for school!

"The Marquis"

A Wicked Little Hat At the Ever-Popular BAND BOX Price!

It speaks of cavaliers . of intrigue and romance does this "Marquis" of the Second Empire style Hats! It has dash and that something unique that is characteristic of Band Box Hats! There are styles for down on your "overhead"

visit Fashion Center! Third Floor



Monday Money-Savers

Save on These Items . . . Monday Morning Only! Some Limited Quantities!

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	Women's \$5 Venus Lastex-and-Batiste Girdles\$3.45
	Women's Broadcloth Long-Sleeve Smocks 59c
	Women's "Miss Co-ed" Slips, sizes 34 to 44\$1.77
	Women's 50c Lastex-top Pants and Vests, each29c
	Kleenex Tissues, 304 sheets in package 3 Pkgs. 51c
-	\$10 Diamond Solitaire Rings, gold mounting\$6.95
	2-Lb. Boxes Assorted Candies, Special
	New Style Sewing Cabinets of wood; compartment88c
	Discontinued \$1 Coty Lipsticks, for clearance33c
	Discontinued \$1.50 Coty Compacts, for clearance59c
	79c Printed Rayon Taffeta Plaids, yard50c
	89c Ripple Bark All-Silk Crepe, 40 colors; yard50c
	59c Japanese Crepe Breakfast Cloths, 52x5239c
	\$3.98 Linen Damask Silver-Bleached Cloths, 70x88\$2.69
	Montag Stationery, Monogrammed to your order39c
	Christmas Cards, package of 12 with envelopes 19c
	Fall Handbags with two initials, replica leathers 89c
	Men's \$1.35 Broadcloth Shirts, 14 to 171/289c
	Men's 35c Pure Silk Socks, black and colors25c
	Men's \$1.65 and \$1.95 Wool Sweaters, 34 to 44
	Men's \$1 Surety Kantrip Union Suits
	Sets of 3 Books, Kipling, Ibsen, De Maupassant, each. 69c
	Chromium-Plated Picture Frames, size 8x1039c
	\$1.19 Oil Opaque Shades, 36 in. by 7 ft., each
	Semi-Antique Hooked Rugs, size 18x36, colors\$1.19
	\$1.50 Knapp-Monarch Electric Irons, less cord
	70c Refrigerator Enam. Food Saver Pans, size 6x6x3. 49c
	\$6.50 Windsor Chairs, woven fiber seats, clearance. \$3.40
	\$2.98 Cowhide Dressing Kits, talon fastener\$1.69
	\$1.49 School or Office Brief Cases, 2 pockets \$1
	Glass Tumblers, hand decorated bands 12 for 39c
	Women's \$1.59 Kid D'Orsay Boudoir Slippers\$1.33
	Tots' Sample \$3.98 and \$4.98 Silk Coat Sets\$2.66
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(Fifth Floor) (Fifth Floor) Featured for Boys!

New Fall Two-Knicker



Value Supreme at

I "Back to school!" And here are clothes made for just such an occasion! Sturdy fabrics . . . tailored with 2 pairs of full-lined, worsted cuff knickers. New patterns and shades. 8 to 16.

V-Neck Sweaters

For Youthful \$1.98 School Goers . .

Various smart Fall shades in plain or fancy patterns. Sizes for boys 8 to 18.

Boys' Knickers \$1.79 Boys' Shirts 79c

Boys' Caps at\$1 Boys' Hose . . . 39c to 50c

Second Floor

President of the Cardinals Baseba Team to Handle Only Ford V-8 Hereafter.

One of the pioneer dealers of the great Ford sales organization, Sam Breadon, president and owner of the Western Automobile Co., Euclid avenue and Washington boulevafd, again becomes a Ford dealer in St. Louis, it was announced late yes-terday by M. N. Johnson, St. Louis

for the Ford Motor Co. While his association with the St. Louis National Baseball Club, of which he became president in 1920, has made him a national figure in the sporting life of the country, Breadon's reputation as an authority on the sale and service of quality more cars has also become nationwide. Familiarly known throughout the industry as the "dean of Missouri automobile men." Breadon recently completed his thirty-first year as a car dealer in St. Louis. His entry into the field came virtually simultaneously with the introduction by Henry Ford of the first Model "A."

Automobile dealers then were few and far between, and Breadon made up his mind to enter the business when visiting Detroit in 1903, Purchasing two of the first few cars that came out of the Ford factory, he had them shipped to St. Louis and opened a temporary sales room at Boyle and Olive streets—somewhat timidly, he says today, because the auto business at that Automobile Co., has just been ap time was not considered a very pointed an authorized Ford dealer

To Represent Only Ford.

However, within a short time the cars were sold and Breadon took larger quarters, this time on Walton avenue, where he remained six months before moving to Walton and Washington avenue. After 10 years, the increase in his business forced him again to look for a larger building, and he constructed the present sales and service plant of the Western Automobile Co. where he has been located for 20 years.

During this time, Breadon has represented many of the leading To Represent Only Ford.

that organization in St. Louis. For Buick and Reo, he was the first used car salesmen. local dealer. In future, he will represent only the Ford company, almen are some of the best known Pierce-Arrow cars.

the building of the company, which J. M. Barnicle and Robert M. Roth tensively. Modern in every detail. Pontiac Cars Average service department will compare favorably with any business places of its kind in the country. A special department has been established for reconditioning used cars, extra wash racks have been inchanics will be maintained on the staff. A complete stock of genuine Ford parts and accessories will be stocked and the content of the Muroc Lake (Cal.) proving ground.

The participated in a field day detected and sanctioned board officials of the Automobile Association.

Jenkins made 77 responses stocked and the extensive shop ground. and service departments are well equipped to handle large and small repair jobs and any auto servic-

One of the unusual methods employed by Breadon in starting his new Ford dealership was the extensive schooling that he ordered for his entire appropriation. The straight-away speedway, a five mile economy course and a 220-yard knee-action track. Holes ranging from six to twelve inches in depth were dug in the knee action course. Breadon Sets Up Ford School. tensive schooling that he ordered for his entire organization. His salesmen will know as much about repairing and operating the Ford V-8 as will his mechanics when this slower training course has been acceptable for his entire organization. His salesmen will know as much about repairing and operating the Ford V-8 as will his mechanics when this slower training course has been acceptable for the knee action course.

Jenkins drove a special Pierce-Arrow, with a 12-cylinder engine with high compression heads, high lift camshaft and special carbure-to-stock cars were used. In 85 dashes the cars ranged in

of meetings that will take the samen through the car from The ride test over the 200-yard elapsed time. ries of meetings that will take the gallon. front to rear bumper.

been remodeled to conform to the the older model even at five miles exterior architecture of the build-

OWNER OF CARDINALS NOW FORD DEALER



SAM BREADON

ing. Also, in this same reception

though he will continue to service men in automobile circles in St vierce-Arrow cars.

Workmen have been remodeling Charles W. Roth, H. G. Brouster,

85 to 93 M. P. H. on

a two-mile straight-away speedway, 132.59; a 1000-mile record; a 2000-

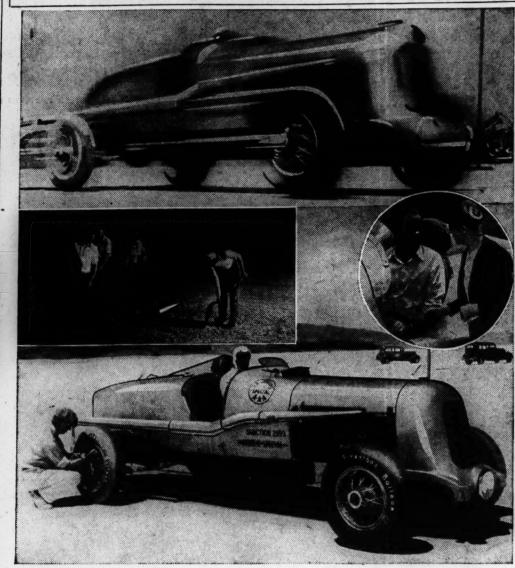
course was a comparison between Another feature of the Western a 1933 model car and a new 1934 and the temperature reached 111 Automobile Co. will be the novel re- Pontiac with knee action. The degrees on the second day of the ception room for those who go in-to the place for service. It has difficult to remain in the seat of

Meets New Auburn President



F. C. McDonald (at left), president of the Southwest Automobile Dry Goods Co., destined for Bogota Co. of St. Louis, congratulating R. H. Faulkner on his election as pres- and Cali, Colombia, and advertising ident of the Auburn Automobile Co. at the Connersville plant of the matter from the Kilgen Organ Co. company, McDonald's firm is the Auburn distributer in the St. Louis to its dealer in Buenos Aires, Arterritory. He went to Connersville to look over new Auburn models.

Making 77 Speed Records in 24-Hour Run



During this time, Breadon has represented many of the leading companies in the industry—Fuick. Reo, Columbia, Winton, Northern and Pierce Arrow Car with mough the years has represented in business, he was appointed a Pierce Arrow dealer and though the years has represented that organization in St. Louis. For Buick and Reo, he was the first local dealer. In five and the property of the Chicago Washing 77 speed records, averaging 127.2 miles per hour for 24 hours, on a course on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake by Son, or a course on the said beds in Utah. At the top, is his Pierce-Arrow car, with Firestone fields per hour for 24 hours, on a course on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis, platform and stake young on the 136 and 161 inch chassis and cab.

The salt beds in Utah. At the top, is his Pierce-Arrow car, with Firestone field edges that were about as hard on tires as could the sum of the 136 and 161 inch chassi

Runs 127 M. P. H. For 3053 Miles Run

Covers the Distance in 24 Hours With Ab Jenkins at Wheel the Entire Time.

Official world's records for sustained high speed were broken Aug. land. 85 to 93 M. P. H. on

Dry Lake Test Course

Recently 260 members of the Pontiac organization and 32 newspaper men from Southern Californers for More for 25 miles. This national meet was to be officially opened at 2 p. m. Friday by Miss Pickford at the Cleveland Airport. Maj. J. H. Doolittle, naphous for 3052 miles. The woman who should fine aviation, the Bendix, Thompson and Shell trophies, as well as in the cleveland Airport. Maj. J. H. Doolittle, naphous for 3052 miles. The woman who should fine aviation, the Bendix, Thompson and Shell trophies, as well as in total woman who should five it back to the factory and exchange it for the millionth to come off the line. paper men from Southern Califor-nia participated in a field day de-typed to testing of speed economy. board officials of the American

Jenkins made 77 records—15 world's records, 15 international Preparations made several days in advance by a crew sent out to the desert lake from Los Angeles 110 miles away included laying out the desert lake from Los Angeles 110 miles away included laying out the control of t

across the lake, the cars ranged in speed from an average of 85 to 93 miles an hour. Economy tests, conducted at 30 to 45 miles per hour, showed 19 to 24 miles per hour, showed 19 to 24 miles per time, and was figured in computing the speed from the speed from the speed from an average of 85 to 93 miles an hour. Economy tests, conducted at 30 to 45 miles per hour, showed 19 to 24 miles per time, and was figured in computing the speed from the speed fro

Jenkins drove the entire 24 hours

Karl Wise, director of engineer the run proved the ability of the Pierce-Arrow power plant to maintain high speeds over a long period. An automobile engine capable of terrific speeds is only loafing when it is traveling 60 or even 70 miles an hour.

Jenkins brings back to America world's records that were captured by European drivers during the past year.

St. Louis Made Goods On First Latin-America Air Express Schedule

Many industries and business con cerns took advantage of the 'first flight' of International Air Express under the recently announced arrangement between the Railway Express Agency and Pan American Airways, and "made in U. S. A." products were speeded southward to Latin-America last week.
The joint shipping arrangement

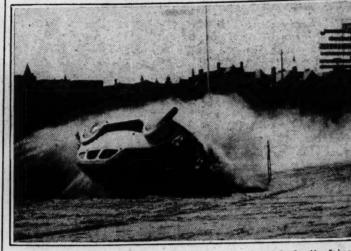
has been hailed by business leaders and Government officials as one which will provide a much-needed impetus to world trade recovery. The local office of the Railway Ex press Agency, as well as nearly 23,-000 others, has been authorized to act as receiving agency for air express to South America, which will be de-livered by Pan American Airways' planes, three to 30 times faster than heretofore. Shipments will be carried by rail or air-rail express from off-air-line points to international express terminals at Miami, Brownsville, El Paso and Los An-

According to information furnish ed by J. G. Marston, superintendent Railway Express Agency, and Jos. Letzkus, traffic representative of the Bowen Air Lines, "first flight" shipments received included silk un derwear and dresses from Rice-Stix

National Plane Races At Cleveland Airport

ment and one-time holder of the national cross-country speed title, was to pilot Miss Pickford from Mary Pickford has postponed any West Coast activity for the time Stinson cabin monoplane.

Proving It 'Can Take It'



Airflow Chrysler sedan being rolled over deliberately by its driver in the sand pit on the Chrysler track at the Chicago World's Fair. A few seconds after it was upset in a whirl of flying sand, it was back on its wheels and its driver, unhurt, was putting it through other tests before a crowd of spectators.

Lower-Priced Dodge 1 1-2 Ton Truck Comes

On Four Wheelbases Following closely on price reduc tions involving practically the entire line of Dodge commercial cars president of the Auburn Motor Car electrical timer showed that in the and trucks, comes an additional, lower-priced series of Dodge trucks of 1½-ton capacity at factory list price of \$490 for the 131-inch wheelbase 1½-ton chassis.

The additional Dodge truck mod-

els, called the KH-30 11/2-ton series. are available on four wheelbases—131, 136, 148 and 161 inches. The chassis base price of \$490 applies to the 131 and 136 inch wheelbases; the 148 and 161 inch wheelbase chassis list each at \$520 f. o. b.

To Get Millionth Car

Turned Out by Factory

Upon discovery that the original tional air races, scheduled for this week-end and Labor day in Cleveland.

This national meet was to be officially consolid to the matter of the first Plymouth automobile built still was driving the car, Plymouth executives decided to buy the machine from her.

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Faulkner Leaves Pierce-Arrow Co.

To Be Auburn President

Co. places Thomas J. O'Rourke, ager, in leadership of the company's national sales organization.
O'Rourke has been with Pierce-Arrow 28 years.

Nash-Lafayette

of national proportions, in which Standard body types are express. Nash-Lafayette salesmen will comcanopy, screen and panel on the pete for free trips to the Chicago 131-inch chassis, platform and stake on the 136 and 161 inch chassis. The Johnson, general sales manager of

trip, the country has been divided automobile accessory business into 40 sales districts, and one or seven years and now has four Lafayette salesmen in smaller towns at 1314 North Thirteenth street, compete only with salesmen from 1544 North Broadway and 1720 nmunities of equal size.

Soap Box Car Derby Won by 11-Year Old Boy of Muncie, Ind.

"Car" With Bare Wheels Beats All the Elaborate Ones in Hill Contest.

A true soap-box type racer won the Chevrolet-sponsored Soap Box Derby at Dayton, O., Aug. 19, in which the winners of local contests in 34 cities competed for the national championship. The winning car, driven by Robert Turner, aged. 11, of Muncie, Ind., who built it out of lumber, tin and scrap iron, rolled on bare wheels and plain bearings to victory over more elaborate "cars" fitted with roller bearings, rubber tires, springs and automobile type steering devices. One of the winner's wheels collapsed just after he crossed the finish line. Turner, the first national soap box champion, received as prizes a fouryear college scholarship and a hun-

Both the Kettering cup, offered for the best constructed car, and the Rickenbacker trophy, for the fastest heat, were won by Jack Furstenberg, age 15, of Omaha, who raced an all-enclosed streamline

In the final heat, in which the The resignation of Roy H. Faulk-tions competed on a handicap basis, finals his car was 10 seconds slower than in the heat in which he set Pierce-Arrow's general sales man-Rickenbacker trophy, Second place was won by Claude Alexander of Chattanooga.
Sixty thousand persons, most of

them in grand stands and bleach n-Lafayette
National Sales Contest
National Sales Contest Announcement of a sales contest run on a brick paved hill three-eighths mile long with a grade as high as 12 per cent. The crowd was frequently thrilled by exhibitions of

Anchor Tire Store

Adds Branch on Union

Anchor Tire Stores, Inc., dealer To give every salesman an equal branch at 3724 Union boulevard. opportunity to earn a World's Fair The Anchor firm has been in the more winners will be selected from stores. In addition to the new Uneach of these divisions. Thus Nashion boulevard branch, the stores are North Ninth street.



NEEDS THE ADDED PROTECTION OF



BECAUSE A CAR IS NO SAFER THAN THE GLASS IN ITS WINDOWS

announced by many auto- want Safety Glass in the windows mobile manufacturers of your new car, chances are you make Safety Glass All- will get it in the windshield and Around available for less ventilators only. For the sake of than 2 cents a day on those who ride in back, make sure your new car payments. that your car has it all-around.

GOOD NEWS AND A WARNING LIBBEY · OWENS · FORD SAFETY GLASS

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ousand persons, most of rand stands and bleach-Burkhardt Hill, watched The race, which was free from mishaps, was brick paved hill threele long with a grade as per cent. The crowd was thrilled by exhibitions of nking and skillful driving

Tire Store

Branch on Union Tire Stores, Inc., dealer tires, has opened a new 3724 Union boulevard, firm has been in the accessory addition to the new Unvard branch, the stores are North Thirteenth street. Broadway and 1720 inth street.



Ford

Wholly New Packard Cars, With Far More

Power, Are Announced 1935 Models Tested With Wide Open Throttle for 25,000-

Mile Runs. new Packard cars, jor mechanical improvelaunching a new Packare announced by the Motor Car Co. As before three different lines-the Eight, Packard Super d Packard Twelve, all disere by the Berry Motor

the new Packard styling modern stream lined ap-and to lessen wind returbulence to a point of the car through the gives an appreciable

panels of enclosed cars ay to the rear bumpers. e time there has been The el and tire are carried tment is the rear panel. are stream lined around rear wheels. Stream lamps are set with which blend into, and of, the lamp bodies. Disuvre treatment differs of the three lines. The hoods are carried back

short distance of the The radiators, of typidesign, have been at the top to give them larger and there is an increase in the length

Much More Engine Power. the striking features to the visibility. Narrow and windows unusualis almost as little interan open car. Posiadjustable driver's seat to bring overhead traflights into clear view.

iderable gain in power has

neers, is the fact that imts in the power plants add form. their endurance and life. sults that, it is asserted by plug engineering. the new cars successfully

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vere equipped with standard Increased Performance new Packards have frames

have been made in the bod-

all three lines of cars have powbrakes, automatic chassis lubrition and shock absorbers adjust
"The new LaSalle was designed or given by car own the swered the questionnaire.

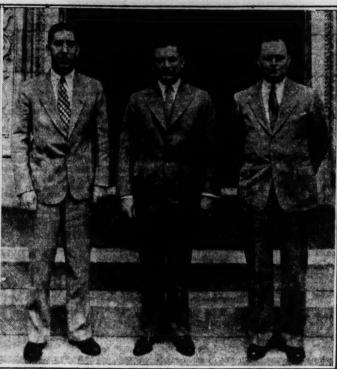
"The new LaSalle was designed deaden noise coming up from the

f the driver's feet. ars have full flow oil fils and oil coolers. All three types nes have aluminum cylinder on ratio, one of the reas for the greater horse power.

Canadian Speed Laws.

Attend Buick Meeting Here

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Executives of the Buick and Pontiac factories who attended meeting of Buick dealers at Hotel Chase, Thursday. Left to right-Joseph T. Bower, special representative of the Buick Motor Co.; F. A. ("Dutch") Bower, chief engineer for Buick, and J. L. Bauer, assistant zone manager for the Pontiac Motor Co. J. F. Bower explained in detail plans for a 60-day special sales campaign, Chief Engineer Bower

Champion Slide Rule Chart Makes Choosing Right Spark Plug Easy

The Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, O., has just issued an ingenious slide rule card chart, which gives, on one side, Champion spark plug recommendations for spark are wider and longer, giv- plugs for all cars under normal conr five inches more elbow ditions and, on the reverse side, car seat passengers and Champion recommendations for cold f an inch in front seat leg plugs for hot mo plugs for hot motors and hot plugs

The information o this Chamderable gain in power has pion card chart is available, of course, in the engineering laboraree engines. The Packard tories of all the motor car manufacfor now delivers 130 brake turers in the country, and is on file, wer: the Super Eight, 150, undoubtedly, with automobile dealers. But never before has this inat importance, say Pack- formation been gathered together in such ingenious, effective and simple

It literally makes every Champion spark plug salesman and every moe conencting rod bearings, flow of oil, new type of torist a post-graduate in spark plug resisting valves, improved engineering, because it gives in of valve seats and other practical, permanent form the simhave accomplished ple mechanics of Champion spark One takes his Champion card

d tests which have never and looks at the side that gives een even attempted with recommendations for normal equipment, sliding the rule to the section of this testing program where his particular car is listed. If ard Proving Ground speedy / learn what spark plugs the motor

a year or two ago it was If driving requirements demand fered remarkable for any "hot" plugs or "cold" plugs, then and car with standard gear one reverses the slide rule card to be driven 1000 miles at sus-d maximum speed. Yet with dation chart for normal use at once improved power plants, the becomes a "service type selector" cackards are said to have and the side rule indicator tells ough full sustained speed what type of plug is recommended through full sustained speed what type of plug is recommended for distances as great as 25, by Champion engineers for the type of service demanded from the partire and Rubber Co., which operations of the control of t

> Bases Design Upon Questionnaire to Buyers

Prior to the designing of the new LaSalle, engineers and sales officials of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. design which are much made a study of the answer much made a study of the answers on d distribution of weight. turned by buyers of cars in the up-ber of structural improveper medium price market.

eration to the buyer, for it was the La Fayette attacked noise from eygreater power of the en- first requirement in 76.6 per cent ery possible source it was known to pupled with the fact that of the questionnaires. Operating arise. Body sque: 3 and rattles otal weight of the cars is no economy was second with 69.7 per er than before, has added to cent, followed by safety with 50.7. arising in joints were eliminated by Decause of the greatly insed power of the Twelve a powand ditional qualities listed in the orserved of the Twelve a powand fibroid insulation. Road noises
were shut out by an insulated steel rated clutch has been added. der given by car owners in the up- floor which cannot rattle and has

the dash. The parking to meet this representative demand of the motoring public," said J. C. Even tire hum has been reduced to a point that makes it unimpose the driver's fact.

Pennsylvania.

women. Women, although consti-tuting 18 per cent of the State's li-irregularly spaced to break the orists to drive at a speed censed drivers, were involved in humming sound.

On the inside of all metal parts is at the time existing." In some control the fatalities, and 8 per of the composite steel and hardent of the composite steel and hardent of the nonfatal injuries. Of wood, before the seats and upholis 20 miles an hour. In 3528 operators whose licenses were stery are fitted, a new asphalt-like districts, though, the withdrawn because of law viola-30 miles an hour. tions, only 66 were women. a heavy, rough coating for the

Tour to Carolina Mountains

wille, Lexington, Ky., and wille, Lexington, Ky., and Gap, to Asheville, N. south over No. 25 via Boerea to Corthe Mount Mitchell region Smoky Mountains, on the Morristown and Newport to Ashe-North Conditions. North Carolina and Ten-ville through ruggedly beautiful

e studded with the higheast of the Rockies, with
exception of Mount Harbe Black Hills of the Daeast of the Mount Mitchell is some 6700 feet above sea level), then hew road, which runs through return to Asheville and south on Reservation and No. 10 to the junction with the road

if the road south from over the Smokies o Bryson City, takes one Inquiry at Asheville will give amfoot pass in the Smokles ple information on which to base into Tennessee. One can plans for the return trip to St.

Louis, either via Knoxville or by anooga.

Way of Chattanooga. Either way.
Louis, one goes on the round trip can be made comttanooga. No. 50 to Shoals, Ind., then fortably in a week or eight days.

New Manager Here

For Goodyear-Service



C. M. VAN EPPS

Who has been appointed general manager of Goodyear-Service, Inc., in St. Louis, having been transferred from Camden, N. J., where he held a similar position. Van Epps succeeds George Kemmerer, who has been assigned to the Deand Rubber Co., which oper ates Goodyear-Service Inc., stores here at 2843 Washington boule-vard, 1721 Delmar boulevard and 3334 South Grand.

Unusually Quiet, Due to Engineering

Noise has been eliminated to an unusual degree by the designers of These questionnaires proved that the new Nash-built La Fayette. thich have been more rigidly dependability was the first consid- Nash engineers, in designing the

studying the effect of periodic vi-Safest Auto Drivers in brations set up through the contact of tire treads with road surfaces. Of the 32,883 automobile opera- By breaking the regularity of these tors who figured in accidents in Pennsylvania in the first five hum could be reduced appreciably. months of 1934, only 1944 were On the La Fayette this is accom-

> metal and acts as a sound damp ener. This same material is applied to the wheel housings to prevent the sound of the tire in contact

y, one of the more in- over No. 150 to Louisville, then No.

The roof of the La Fayette is beamed with heavy wood and covered with a sturdy wire net as a surface of the La Fayette. bodies, the one-piece windshield the irritating wind noises usually mon to high speed driving-

> Cooper Tires ARE BONDED! "Blowout-Proof"

51TE'70 HI-TEST GAS One of the New Packards



The new Packard Eight club sedan, one of the newly styled Pack ards for 1935 just announced. It has a 130-horsepower engine. The Super Eight's power is 150 h. p. and that of the Packard "Twelve" is

Camp Trailer Fees Reduced. as commercial trailers, the license To give relief to owners of small fee for motorists carrying outdoor trailers, such as camp trailers, ca-noe trailers and other trailers been reduced from \$8 to a miniwhich cannot ordinarily be classed mum of \$4.

For Handling "Dry Ice"



Three Ford V-8 ton and a half trucks, with special bodies, part of a large fleet delivered to the Dry Ice Co., at Mt. Vernon, Ill., by the Mt. Vernon Ford dealer, the Buckham Motor Co.

Car Inspection Required.
Eight states in the Union now Massachusetts, New Jersey, Penn-require periodic inspection of motor vehicles. They are Maryland, is considering a similar law.

Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, flow. The judgment of the committee on awards was unanimous that the American car was entitled to first prize for appearance.

Appearance Prize in Czecho-Slovakian Show Competing against 75 cars of the world's leading makes, a Chrysler Airflow sedan, driven by Mrs. Margaretta S. Dietrich, Santa Fe, N.

M., recently won first prize in an automobile show helds in Czecho-The car was purchased in Santa Fe and Mrs. Dietrich took delivery

at the factory in May. With Miss Alice Brock, also of Santa Fe, she shipped it to Europe for a tour of the Continent.

It happened that they were in Czecho-Slovakia when the automotive continuation of the continuation o

bile show was scheduled, so with no more preparation than a wash and polish they entered their air-flow. The judgment of the com-

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16-YEAR LOW STOCK TRADE

Financial Markets End August Blinded by a Fresh Fog of Confusion-Stocks Give Up Most of Previous Week's Ad-

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STOCK PRICE	TREN	D.
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	week.	ago.
Advances	158	696
Declines	639	113
Unchanged	113	108
Total issues	910	917
	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	104	118
Declines		258
Unchanged		154
Total issues	331	530
New 1934 highs	3	2
New 1934 lows		5

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NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Financial Baldwin Loc. Balt & Ohio

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Financial markets ended August this week blinded by a fresh fog of confusion.

United States Government bonds receded moderately, and both the dollar and the pound sterling were depressed in foreign exchange dealings, the British currency reaching a record low in terms of the present French franc, and a new low since February in terms of the dollar.

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Corporate bonds held up fairly Canad Pac... Case (J I). well, with the notable exception of rails, but stocks gave up most of last week's advance, although trading was extremely dull, reaching the smallest Saturday volume in 16 years at the end of the week.

Commodities were quieter, and grains and cotton were inclined to op 61½. The stock of the control of th

grains and cotton were inclined to subside, although hogs and livestock continued to climb. Hogs crossed \$8 a hundredweight, against \$7.50 a week ago, and \$3.20 last January. Cotton futures showed net losses for the week of 20 cents to \$1 a bale, and wheat futures receded small fractions to nearly 2 cents a bushel.

United States Government bonds were helped early in the week by Secretary Morgenthau's recapitulation of the Treasury's position, including his statement that he expenses the subset of the subset of the treasury's position, including his statement that he expenses the subset of the treasury's position, including his statement that he expenses the subset of the treasury's position, including his statement that he expenses the subset of the treasury's position, including his statement that he expenses the subset of the treasury's position, including his statement that he expenses the subset of the treasury's position, including his statement that he expenses the subset of the subset of

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off moderately as the week progressed, however.

Despite further selling of the United States Governments, however, any tension that may have existed over the Government's \$1.700-000,000 refunding to meet September and October maturities, was eased by news toward the end of the week that this would be accomplished in the orthodox way.

Railroad bonds encountered some selling as the carriers painted a dark picture of their situation in a plea for higher freight rates. Steels were adversely influenced by a further sag in production to the lowest since thay 1924, when 15,815,000 shares were traded.

Many issues failed to trade, and the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard Statistics Co. price index of 90 representative shares receded 0.1 of one point to 72.5 bonds were quiet and fairly steady. Wheat at Chicago closed unchanged to % of a cent a bushel higher, and corn ½ to % higher. The New York cotton market was closed for the weekend.

Preparations for a general strike in the textile industry dominated the news, and cast fresh shadows of doubt and uncertainty over the financial community. If the strike, which seemed inevitable, were of fairly short duration, it was felt that it would not seriously interfere with what autumn business recovery was in prospect, for invented to trade, and the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard the ticker tape

Sources of Confusion.

Price changes were narrow and Closing prices and net changes of the fifteen most active stocks: Simume for a Saturday in 16 years. mostly unimportant. Business was mons, 9%, down 1%; Gen. Motors, largely in the nature of lightening both long and short accounts before the holiday weekend. Sales were only 113,060 shares, the small-physical part size.

from the shutdown and subsequent Pac., 13%, down %; South. Pac., restrictions incident to the outbreak 18%, up %; Alaska Jun, 18%, down

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 113,060 shares, compared with 400,190 yesterday, 436,700 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 253,135,733, compared with 504,546,233 last year and 289,913,211 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 2,862,610 shares, compared with 4,075,030 last week.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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est since Aug. 3, 1918, when only 68,700 shares were traded.

Records going back to 1895 show the smallest Saturday in that period to have been Dec. 30, 1914, when the market had not fully recovered from the shutdwar and subsequent Prof. 136 down 4; Canad. Prof. 137 down 4; Canad. Prof. 136 down 4; Canad. Prof. 137 down 5; Canad. Prof. 137 down 5; Canad. Prof. 136 down 4; Canad. Prof. 137 down 5; Canad. Prof. 136 down 5; Canad. Prof. 137 down 5; Canad. Prof. 138 down of the World War. The volume on that Saturday was 23,323 shares.

The August total was 16,690,472 thares, the smallest August since tyre Porc., 48½, unchanged.

LEADING EXCHANGES WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, LABOR DAY

THE principal security and commodity exchanges throughout the country will be closed Monday in observance of Labor day.

The New York Cotton and Wool Top Exchanges and New Orleans Cotton Exchange were

closed Saturday too, a double holiday being voted. The St. Louis Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange and Produce Exchange will be closed Monday. It is a legal

banking holiday here.
All will resume business as usual Tuesday.

Laughlin.

Squrces of Confusion.

The confusion in financial circles seemed to/stem largely from uncertainties over the outlook for autumn business. The threat of a general strike in the extile industry next week over the course of the control of the summer, the control of the strike in the extile industry next week of the control of the strike in the extile industry next week of the control of the strike in the extile industry next week of the strike in the extile industry next week of the strike in the extile industry next week of the strike in the extile industry next week of the strike in the extile industry next week of the strike in the extile industry next week of the strike in the extile industry next week of the strike in the extilence in the strike in the Description of Linear common and Hardward and Hardward and Common and Hardward a

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Foreign Exchange

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The pound sterling fell back to its low of \$4.98\forally today, off \(^3\) of a cent on the day, but the British unit was much steadier than previously during the week. The British Exchange control was reported to have resumed its stabilizing operations.

Other foreign currencies held about unchanged in terms of dollars. The French franc remained at 6.69\forall_2 cents, stil above franc shipping point to Paris.

The price of gold in London rose to another new peak, gaining 5\forall_2 pence a rine ounce (equivalent to \$35.29).

Dispatches from abroad revealed that gold was again moving out of India to London, in response to higher prices. The cessation of shipments several weeks ago, combined with the lack of gold receipts from South Africa, had been regarded as a prime factor in depressing the pound.

At the closing New York price for French francs, the dollar was valued at a discount of .92 of a cent under par, the same as Friday and compared with a

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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Total stock sales today on the New York
Curb Exchange amounted to 52,000 shares, compared with holiday corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$700,000. Total stock sales
for the week amounted to 652,746 shares, compared with 1,447,020 cor-

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THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,051,000, compared with \$12,814,000 yesterday, \$6,889,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,649,930,000, compared with \$328,212,000 last year and \$2,150,815,000 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to \$55,307,000, compared with \$44,744,000 corresponding week last

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Total stock sales for the week on the Chicago Stock Exchange amounted to 132,000 shares, compared with 214,000 sheres, excepted with \$11,000 same period year ago.
Following is a complete list of securities traded in today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

HOGS 25C TO 50C HIGHER

only odd lots on sale: market steady to 5

lots \$7.85; practical tops \$7.80; most 160-

170 lbs., \$7.15@60; 120-140 lbs. quotable

THAN CLOSE LAST WEEK EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—2000;

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Lead was steady at \$3.60 per 100 pounds Friday. Zinc was barely

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BONDHOLDERS OF DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. SEVEN The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has proposed a loan to this district to finance the payment of the existing indebtedness of the district at the rate of \$751.67 per thousand dollar bond with March 1st, 1934, and prior and subse-

quent coupons attached
If this proposal is satisfactory to the bondholders the district will process
with such loan on the agreement of the bondholders
Advise the undersigned promptly, giving number and amount of bonds held. R. V. WHEELER, Attorney, Marion, Arkansas.

Prosecutor Urges Republican Party to Include Pledge in Its Platform.

ments of the judicial system to fa- changes: cilitate justice has been sent to Amendment of the Constitusion as to work up arthur M. Curtis, chairman of the tion to increase the number of and prosecuting Republican State Committee, by

Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan. The prosecutor requested Curtis to submit the request to the Plat-form Committee when Republican Assigns nominees and the State Committee meet to draft a campaign platform. Candidates for the Legislature should be pledged Possessia. Candidates for the Legislature ly, as long as necessary. and properly perform the duties of should be pledged, Rosecan de-

clared, to sponsor revision and amendments of the criminal code "in such manner as present-day conditions require," and as fully and completely "as the protection and welfare of the public demands and the bill of rights will permit."

Recommended Changes.

Due to constantly increasing litigation, court dockets in Missouri have become so congested that the resulting delay in handling cases almost amounts to a denial of justice, Rosecan asserted. He said cases cannot be tried in some judi-

10 and the number of divisions of the Supreme Court from two

Assignment of one division of

cuniary limit entitling submission unjust and dangerous advantages of cases to the various Courts of afforded to a defendant by an Appeals from \$7500 to \$10,000.
Appointment of two additional

commissioners to assist each of the Courts of Appeal, in St. Louis, Kansas City and Springfield.

Authorization for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to assign Circuit Judges to preside temporarily in circuits other than their own to help relieve congestion of dockets. Works "Under Hardships."

tunity for technical delay and eva- president of the company. sion as to work upon enforcement Supreme Judges from seven to hardship and handicap in bringing crime today has become so powerneither fear nor respect. A Prose-cuting Attorney, zealous though he may be in his desire to faithfully

In his letter to Curtis, Rosecan

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934 afforded to a defendant by an archaic code of procedure which in Increased Number of Older Ones many respects has long outlived its usefulness and constitutes a menace to the welfare of the State."

Permanent Cease-and-Desist Order. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 1.-A emporary cease and disist order issued Aug. 15 by the State Securities Department against the National Savings Corporation, Kansas City, was made permanent today A request that the Republican party of Missouri pledge itself in favor of reform of the code of criminal law and for improvements of the judicial system to favor.

> officials undue ST. EDMUNDS HALL CATHOLIC BOARDING SCHOOL Grade School for Young Boys

Curtailment of the activities of the Children's Aid Society, due to a reduced budget, has resulted in an increased number of older children being placed in foster homes this summer, as compared with the cor-Herschel Alt, director of the Children's Aid Society, explained that

places in institutions usually can be found for smaller children, but that there are few institutions for children more than 12 years old, and these are placed in private homes.

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Mrs. Dietz, Mgr. CAb. 6166 FORMERLY WITH AVALON HOTEL

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TOMORROW-LABOR DAY

RADIO BARGAINS

\$20 Crosley Midget \$14.95

\$50 Phileo Hiboy 19.95

\$60 Eveready Hiboy 24.95

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WASHER BARGAINS

Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Used

\$49.50 Faultless Washer . . \$29.95

\$59.50 Thor Washer \$39.50

\$109.50 Easy Spinner ... \$59.50

\$69.50 Automatic\$49.50

\$79.50 Prima\$44.95

Electric Refrigerators

Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Used \$249.50 Kelvinator . . . \$ 69.50

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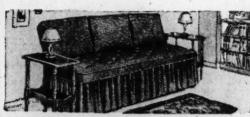
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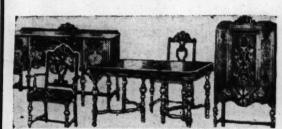


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Daily in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

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100 7th Prizes 100 Credit Checks \$35 Each

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100 Eighth Prizes 100 Credit Checks \$30 Each

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100 Ninth Prizes 100 Credit Checks \$25 Each

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Lloyd George, in His Memoirs, Dwells on Wilson's Reluctance Actively to Enter World War

Former Premier Tells of Efforts to Prevent United States From Commandeering Ships Being Built for England.

VEN after America officially entered the World War, President Wilson did not want to fight, is the belief of David Lloyd George. He says Wilson "hoped that the mere act of bringing the United States with its infinite resources on the side of the Allies would lead peace before American blood would be shed. He recoiled from display of exceptional energy in accelerating the time when he could fling masses of American young men into deadly contact with

Morever, perplexing questions continually disturbed the relations hetween Great Britain and the United States. One of these was the ejuctance of America to advance the vast sums of money which Great

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

artime Prime Minister of England, in the chapters of his forthcoming memoirs devoted to "America Enters the War." ORD NORTHCLIFFE was naturally impatient of even inevitable delays. Not accustomed to being thwarted or to have his decision

uestioned or delayed, an order by telephone had to be executed orthwith, and he expected a report on the same telephone at the latest in hour's time. He had acquired a telephone mentality. He was now a world where the autocrat had to submit to being an almost subordi-He was subject to approval of the Home Government-to accept or acquiescence by the American Government. Protracted converand negotiations-palavering instead of commanding.

In politics and diplomacy, long | must have been an element in the icate persuasion is an essential otherwise inexplicable delay which and complex are the elements of a reply. For lude to action. Lord North- occurred in preparing American ffe had not even the experience troops for the battle line and Hitler himself. a provincial mayor to guide throwing them into the fight m in the activities which depend | when they were ready. ore on co-operation than on dic-Reluctance of Wilson. For a man of his dicta-The British Empire, with &

ns which neither he nor the

So it was to American entry into the war there But his hatred took was only one divisional unit con- Hitler's Boldness form of throwing as little of fronting the enemy. Within a spirit, zeal and force into its year of Britain's declaration of with his responsibility as the executive officer of the re- numbered 170,000. into deadly contact with the time when his huge army should

orthcliffe's Temper.

by a dynamic personality like iffe who had gone over to a purposely to help in the up. There was therefore e friction and occasional misstanding. Northcliffe fretted fumed and grizzled. But forrestrained his impatience rfully when he came to

with the proud, susceptible unwarlike President. is to the credit of Northany quarrel. But having been all his energy and genius on the measures that could alone insure of a man with a temper as had undertaken to champion. sentially different from his

The fact that he did United States to the orders of the "German people," the Fuehrer proclaimed, to obtain a favorable verdict. a proof of his genuine Wilson, when he de-

countries during the war.

Whose Ships?

clare war, had not yet hat it would be necesim to make war. I can-Ip thinking that in his heart the United States with te resources on the side llies would lead to peace any American blood was

federates must now realize that it was hopeless for them to ship-building orders we had ion. He wanted that knowledge sink well into their consciousiberately dawdled his prep-

Hitler, "Racial Evangelist," a Failure, Declares Former President of France

Lesson of Recent Plebiscite, As Alexandre Millerand Reads It, Is "Sentinels, on Your Guard."

Unrest in Germany Caused by the June Assassinations Made It Necessary for the Dictator to Seek a Demonstration of Public Support of His Policies.

By ALEXANDRE MILLERAND,

PARIS, Aug. 31. HAT does Hitler's plebiscite of Aug. 19 mean to Germany and the world at large? It may seem futile if not puerile to put forward such a question, so multiple behind the answer is the unknown entity o

Without doubt reason would counsel us to wait, observe and keep silent. But so har assing are the perspectives opened up by the the eyes of millions of people obsessed by small regular army, when war memory of yesterday and fear of tomorrow was declared, contrived in six that we are moved to build up an hypothesis months to send 500,000 men into based on what we know of men and events. the battlefields of East and West. So great was the place occupied in the In six months and a bit the Reich by its Chancellor that when President first American Division occupied von Hindenburg died it seemed that no one tant war; to him war was an a trench in a quiet sector of the but the Fuehrer could occupy the place vacat from which he had line. Twelve months after the ed by the powerful figure of the President.

Nobody foresaw that Hitler, inspired by th ecution as he could consist- war she had sent 900,000 men old proverb, "no man can find a better serinto action and her casualties vant than himself," would take unto himself the position of chief of state without giv Had it not been for the dis- ing up the Chancellership.

aster of March, 1918, there is no It was a bold measure but quite naturally ating the time when he could one who can tell what President legal authorities could be found to bolster up masses of American young Wilson's notion was as to the appearances with a Caesarian operation.

Could it have been constitutional scruples of Germany. To do so was start fighting. He certainly could that moved Hitler at the very moment he had to show indecent haste for not have intended it to take any taken on all the powers of the state to deaughter he had perforce part in the actual struggle of 1918 mand a plebiscite? It would have been so for he had not provided it with much simpler and so much surer to have the necessary weapons for that simply announced the accomplished fact. No revolt was to have been feared. On the con-When his troops were compelled trary, to ask popular approval of his acts was to fight owing to the critical sit- to court inevitable comparison and to lay uation created by the defection of out for himself the difficult task of gaining Russia and the exhaustion of a greater number of votes in the new plebis-France, they did so with bor- cite than in the preceding one held in No-

rowed guns, for they had few of vember, 1933. their own up to the end of the Were the Fuehrer and his lieutenants blinded by previous victories? Were they persuaded Abraham Lincoln was a lover that there was no opposition to fear? It of peace. He was one of the most seems more likely that the undeniable uneasihumane rulers that ever presided ness and unrest prevailing in Germany, parover the destiny of any nation. ticularly as a result of the June 30 assassi-It must have wrung his kindly nations, convinced them of the necessity of cal aims. heart to shoot down honest men seeking consolation in the hope of an overamong his own countrymen, in whelming acclamation by the German people.

forced into war, he concentrated Promises to Germany

If one makes a balance sheet of the Hitvictory for the sacred cause he lerian political system from the day, Jan. 30, 1933, when Hindenburg after long resist-The shipping matter referred ance resigned himself to giving Hitler the ber of ships then building in the the extravagant promises.

British Government, and others "your leaders have deluded you with promwhich arose between our two from the black-jack! German people! We Chancellor. are bringing you true liberty, we are not lying to you with promises, we bring you a pro- Command to Vote

tile marine, but merely of replac- evangelist. Misery has not diminished. Fra- shouted: ing a part of the losses. But there ternity among sons of Germany has taken the were in the United States power- form of persecutions in which by turns, Jews, ful influences which had long Catholics, Protestants and even former Hitbeen jealous of our shipping lerians of the highest rank have been vicsupremacy, and saw in the large tims.

placed there the menace of a still Balancing the Account

further increase in our mercantile tacle is not much more reassuring. Without people." While America was neutral doubt less strained relations now prevail with The results are known. On Nov. 12, 1933,

Der Fuehrer's Hour of Triumph



Scene outside the Chancellery in Berlin as election returns were announced indicating victory of the dictator.

corridor was the chief end of German politi-1than 38,362,700 "yes" votes were counted.

it reared up an irritated and menacing Musso- from 4.6 to 9.8 per cent.

to in Lord Northcliffe's letter was power, to the end of July, 1934, it does not and his chief advisers saw the need of a new the plebiscite. the decision of the American Gov- seem that results obtained have been by any baptism in the waters of a new plebiscite, but The first reaction of Adolf Hitler was a

A Catholic Bishop addressed an appeal to that had been ordered by the Aus- ises. They promised you happiness, liberty his flock enjoining them "to respond joyfully tralian Government. The incident and fraternity. You have learned happiness to the Fuehrer's question." Savants were moillustrated the complex issues from misery, fraternity from hate and liberty bilized to present appeals in favor of the

On the eve of the election in every little Our own shipping was being If we compare these inflammatory words village eight men, usually storm troopers, prerapidly sunk, and there was no with actual results 18 months later it is imceded by a drummer and a trumpeter, took question of increasing our mercan- possible not to declare the failure of the racial their stands in the town squares while heralds

> tomorrow. Everyone of you must give his 'yes' to the Fuehrer."

Newspapers multiplied their appeals. Tak-Looking at the foreign situation, the specthis reason is guilty of treason to the German comes to power, we will all go mad."

there was no excuse for refusing Poland, but perhaps this was arranged rath- called upon to pronounce judgment on the our orders for ships. But as soon er to surprise than to satisfy those Polish pa- Hitlerian political system, the German people as she entered the war, they saw triots who feared ever since signing of the approved by 40,618,147 "yes" votes against the new fact. But that Continued on Page 3, Column 1. "Diktat" that doing away with the Polish 2,101,194 "no." On Aug. 19, 1934, no more

The number of "no" votes was raised to 4,- One County Studied. The assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss of 294,654. The "noes" were more than dou-Austria, far from bringing "Anschluss" any bled, the number of voters having remained nearer, had rather the effect of putting off about the same. The proportion of "yes" to some misty day in the future the annexa-votes dropped from 93.4 per cent of voters to tion of Austria, since against Hitlerian greed 88.1 per cent, the "no" votes having increased

It was a stinging rebuke. Its importance The reason is obvious why Adolf Hitler was in relation to the high hopes placed on

ernment to commandeer a num- manner, means or nature, sufficient to justify let us do them this justice: Once they had threat against the opposition which had the made up their minds they neglected nothing audacity to declare itself. He announced "A vigorous movement to convert every single German to the idea of a national socialist Germany."

Stifling a Minority

As if this were not significant enough he announced in a second proclamation the "complete conquest" of the 10 per cent who had voted against him.

Finally, in a letter to Gen. von Blomberg. Minister of National Defense, Hitler promised to defend the existence and integrity of the Reichswehr, "which will be the only body in the East find so objectionable. Germany having the right to bear arms." The "New Deal" program has re-"The hour of going to the polls will sound Thus he expressly confirms his decision to sacrifice the storm troops.

In a political journal there recently aping his theme from a ministerial speech, one Chaos," in which a German General is quoted peared an article entitled, "From Weimar to of them wrote, "everyone who fails to vote weakens our position in the world and for with Hitler in June, 1932: "If ever this man

The only security and guarantee which neighboring nations now possess against the excesses and follies of Nazi Germany is the discretion of the Reichswehr. Sentinels, on your guard!

Farmers' Answer to Bankers' Plaint That Heavily Taxed East Supports Rural West and South

Study Indicates Capital Drain From Agricultural Area Exceeds Return in Money or Manufactures.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.

overtime in recent months to show what a large proportion of Federal taxes the Eastern industrial states, such as Pennsylvania and New York, must pay and what a relatively small proportion of Federal aid and relief, in all its manifold forms, these same states

The favorite device for show-, sponsored over a number of year ing this disproportion—a dispro- by Harcourt A. Morgan, formerly portion outrageous, hideous and president of the University immoral in the eyes of Eastern Tennessee and now one of the bankers, is a map on which is three directors of the Tennessee represented in black of deepest Valley Authority which is seeking, dye the extent of territory cov- among other things, to strike a ered by Federal spending with balance between agriculture and Federal taxes paid in New York industry. This-study has an added and Pennsylvania, a spreading significance therefore in that it black stain on the bankers' maps is a part of the ideology behind that extends out beyond the Mid- a phase of the "New Deal," a dle West. With these maps and phase that is to have increasing with various other statistical de- importance, according to recent vices the bankers thus prove that statements of President Roose the industrial-financial East sup- velt. ports in the present period of unemployment and drouth the agricultural West and South.

The Farmers' Answer.

There have been numerous an swers from the agricultural hin terland, some of them charge with bitter emotion, others rely ing on satire and irony. One of the latter was that famous cartoon of the cow with its head in the pastures of the rural Middle West and its rear in the indus trial-financial East where it was busily being milked by a gentle man who was labeled Wall Street Now, however, agriculture has nade a sound statistical answer It has been shown, by an inten sive study of a particular agricultural area, that for many years this area sent out to the outside world far more in agricultural produce—that is in the actual value of its soil, in its real capita -than it ever received back from the outside world in money of manufactured goods. A constant drain of the capital of this agricultural area-in the depletion of its soil, water, grass and forest reserves-went on over a period vears without adequate pensation. The author of this significant

study merely points to this major \$207 a Year Income. fact. He does not attempt to it is quite obvious that, with oth- sure: er surplus capital, from industrial tories to produce more goods.

The region chosen for this

study was Grainger County, an exclusively agricultural county in Tennessee. While the land in nearly everything that it needs Grainger County may be less fertile than that in the great agricultural areas of the Middle West and the methods of farming less are the barest possible operating advanced, the terms on which the requirements in these items and so farmer operates—raising one or low that an expenditure would not two principal crops for cash year after year—are essentially the these things are more or less dursame. A similar balance sheet for income and outgo drawn up for oftener than perhaps once in ten any exclusively agricultural county in Missouri or Illinois or Iowa probably would show the same \$5 per farm family. This hardly thing—that is a yearly loss of thing—that is a yearly loss of takes care of the yearly requiretime. The Federal Government makes up a part of this annual deficit out of funds paid in by the tax-payers of the whole nation- \$11 a Year for Clothing. the practice that the bankers of turned to farmers in many sections a larger part of this annual deficit than they ever before received. This study was for the is about \$62 "which seems small year 1932, when farm income was exceptionally low, before large For minor luxuries, tobacco, soft

Government benefits. The author of the study is Arthur L. Pollard, an industrial engineer of Knoxville, Tenn. It is representative of numerous furnishings, kerosene, coal — if

Here is Chart No. 1, the first of the three revealing balance sheets that Pollard has drawn up for Grainger County:

	Balance of Trade, Commo	dity and
	Service Items.	
-	Commodity	
i	Trade Income	Outgo
-	Sale of Crops \$425,000	
f	Machinery	\$15,000
-	Tools	15,000
1	Fertilizer	10,000
е	Clothing	140,000
-	Food	155,000
8	Soft Drinks,	
-	Etc	20,000
	Furnishings,	
5	Fuel, Etc	25,000
	Automobile	
-	Net expense	120,000
-	Labor	
3	Net Receipts 20,000	
9	Service	
1	Medical, Legal,	
ı	Etc	25,000
1	Tourist	
1	Nete Receipts 20,000	
r	Cultural	
t	Higher Educa-	
	cation	2.000
	Papers, Maga-	
	zines, Etc	8000
- 1		

He breaks down these figures show where this surplus of capital to show how the individual famdrained from the land went. But ily fares under economic pres-

Net Deficit . 70,000

otals. 465.000 535.000

"Grainger County consumes sources, it was attracted to the something like a third of the food great credit centers of the East products which it produces. The where, under normal conditions, it balance it sells, and for this balwould be invested in more fac- ance it receives in money or credits about \$425,000. This represents a money income for the average farm family of about \$207 a year (1932). From this \$207 in the hands of each farm family the County must obtain from outside. Machinery and tools take about \$15,000 each or about \$7 from each family. These be possible if it were not that years. Fertilizer amounts to about \$10,000 or something like crops and here again reserves are

For clothing each family in Grainger County averages about \$56 a year which means about \$11 a person. For food which must be brought in from the outside the average allowance per family but is undoubtedly adequate." drinks, and so forth, the average for each family was \$8 a year.

"The next item of furniture, fuel, etc., must take care of house

tween agriculture and industry Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always lunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Opposes Brain Trust Policies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AM impressed with your editorial,
"Lessons of the Drouth," in which you "As we were skeptical about Mr.

a monumental one, so have we viewed with misgiving the present administration's crop curtailment policies."

Terrifying, indeed, is this elimination

decade of labor and expense to build up. Last fall, the Government slaughtered 6,000,000 pigs. The program now under way calls for the ultimate slaughter of 10,000,000 cattle and 5,000,000 sheep. The excuse given is "they would otherwise starve." If this is the only reason, why not take the millions that will be spent for the stock, purchase feed at home or numbers of breeding cattle that many farmers in other favored localities would will take this nation from four to six years to restore its flocks and herds to meet consumption requirements.

scarcity and thus running up prices on have in the past. A WORRIED CONSUMER.

Study in Contrast.

WILLIAM MORGAN HANNON. New Orleans, La.

Sales Tax Satire.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HINGS are happening fast now, and ernment by our best minds. It is said 7 a. m. that John Bright and Richard Cobden saved the British Empire for Queen Victoria by taking taxes off at a critical soon dissipate the clouds of depression,

and put a chicken in every pot. the obvious fact of the day that working is a privilege, and not a right, as for merly supposed. That error in thinking has caused us to see things upside down and now that we have progressed to the point of making the merchant pay for the privilege of distributing the of course we must go a step further and make every man pay for the privilege of working. It's perfectly plain.

you pay, so it's perfectly just and equita-EDMOND FONTAINE. Ruxton, Md.

SOS for Mr. Beck To the Editor of the Post-D

THE self-anointed defenders of our Constitution, the dear old dowagers of the American Liberty League, should lose no time in sending out an SOS for that great knight-errant and present-day -to-tilt a lance at the windmills that are so terrifying to our timorous old dames.

JOHN F. McDERMOTT.

In Defense of Lloyd W. King.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I feel that I should state some facts in Christian gentleman. School men who regardless of the friendship

Each time Charles A. Lee ran for this dergast (and the Fourth Ward in St. Where have the politicians interfered with his policies? Why, then, should anyone expect them to interfere with King simply because he, instead of ed their support this time?

pils to the Monroe City schools polling a tistics. large King vote, Monroe carried for Milion for Cochran and Ralls for Truman. Influential leaders for each of who helped put our man over. C. D. THORP,

Superintendent, New London School, New London, Mo.

LABOR IN 1934.

Tomorrow is Labor day, an occasion upon which the nation perforce surveys the relation to the na-

labor in the United States. The phenomenon of more than 10,000,000 people having become unemployed is without precedent in industrial history. It has been both a social and an economic catastrophe. The national income has been creasing the income of labor and by decreasing the hours of labor.

In his reports to the President, Donald Richberg, chief counsel of the NRA, says that 2,300,000 persons went back to work between June, 1933, and June, 1934. President Green of the American Federation of Roosevelt's credit that he kept him on the job. lion young persons are roaming the country looking as possible. The trend of various phases of the Roosefor jobs. The Federation's figures show the total velt program is in the opposite direction. Over a sin-

An expectation that labor would achieve a greater ernment service. share of the profits of industry under the NRA has been only partly realized. The dual demand of the was as inevitable, in the circumstances that have Government, that industry put people back to work arisen, as it is regrettable. It is to be hoped that Hoover's Farm Board, whose failure was and at the same time increase their wages, has to it does not mean a permanent retirement from public a degree created an impasse. It has put the Gov- life. ernment in the position of trying to bluff industry into doing what industry, in many specific cases, has of livestock supplies that it has taken a been unable to do. Thus the NRA has lost caste with both labor and capital.

This is the most difficult of all fields in political economy. It has not been many years since the 12hour day was common in such industries as steel. Child labor, which the NRA undertook to abolish, has been widespread in American industry. It has largely accounted for the industrial development of abroad and ship into the drouth regions the Southern states. The sweatshop, which the NRA to carry the stock through the winter? also sought to do away with, has been strongly en-The Government slaughter is taking large trenched in all the great cities. The long battle of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers under Sidgladly buy from the Government at pur-chase price if Uncle Sam would sell. It brightest chapters in the story of American labor.

That labor, whatever its material disappointments, has been morally strengthened for a future advance In my opinion, our main difficulty is is unquestionable. Labor is the chief victim of pracnot over-production but under-consump- tices in industry which are both unfair and inhuman. How is Uncle Sam going to help and the NRA has served to drag those practices into the laboring man by killing off an alleged surplus, deliberately creating a the light. They will never flourish again as they franz Winkler, former Austrian Vice-Changelor, the light. They will never flourish again as they find the light.

his own citizens? Possibly the Brain Trust | Time fights on the side of labor. As industry be- lor, "has been on Mussolini's payroll since 1929." It figures that if, in the future, our food comes more mechanized, it must look more and more has long been widely known that Von Starhemsupplies run snort through enforced cur-tailment, it will be a simple matter for its sustenance to the purchasing power of the berg's Heimwehr had been subsidized with arms and the Government to "adjust" the situation masses. Both industry and labor have come to ap- funds from Italy. Writing in the August Current by merely slaughering the surplus con- preciate that fact—and in this there is a great gain. History, Emil Lengyel explained Dollfuss' alliance To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, the Hyde as ours; but labor is gaining. It is still afflicted by cision was made by Mussolini, who financed the Park aristocrat, wants the New Deal an appalling scarcity of work. Nevertheless, its outpenetrate to Fulton Fish Market look is brighter. That principle on which it is to Nor is this an isolated instance of foreign domidemocrats; while Alfred E. Smith, the adapt itself to the Power Age has been established nation in Austria. Dismembered Austria, since the

HONKING.

Of course, this is a little in advance of us. We have not yet done anything about the automobile If the victorious nations had deliberately sought ers, is one of the contributions to right nervousness of the American people so much as the ruthless pact provisions has been German meddli a signal.

The British take this sort of super-heatedness and let it cool off in the cooler. A capital idea, truly Thanks, old top, for the suggestion.

ABSURDITY AT LONG BEACH.

It may be the subject is a little old, since the principal actors in the drama are dead and the audience dispersed, but we have been groping for an explanation of the theory of the thing. A black widow spider and a scorpion were fighting a life-and-death battle in a Long Beach (Cal.) garage. It is a thing most insects of all kinds.

In this case, however, the fight was peculiarly intwo boxers punish each other. Is it degrading to wit. to distinguish itself in this respect. ness a struggle for survival, which, after all, is one of the great fundamentals of existence? The Humane Society said Yes. One of its agents was sent | They laughed at Samuel Pierpont Langley when is for receiving Pendergast support, Society man killed both spider and scorpion.

exempt.

GIVE CHICAGO ITS DUE.

these candidates supported King. Why gross totals. For instance, here is rural, obscure fact. make him appear the tool of Pendergast? Alexander County, Illinois, down in the toe of the Northeast Missourians are grateful to all State, with only 11 murders chalked against it. But its rate of killings per 100,000 population is 48.7, as American Liberty League a "smear gang," designed Public against the relatively modest Cook County rate of to conduct an unfair publicity campaign. Mr. Hurley 13.4. A number of counties in the "Egypt" district declines to listen to the music of the smears.

exceeded the Chicago rate, and 34 counties reported no homicides. The State rate is 11.2.

Maligned Chicago, then, in the light of this show tional economy of the people engaged in gainful ing, has some ground for a claim to the virtues of an average American community, though the record is not one for complacency.

MR. DOUGLAS' RESIGNATION.

It is not surprising to read that Lewis W. Douglas deprived of the wealth created by so many workers. has resigned as Director of the Budget. That Mr The market has been deprived of their purchasing Douglas has been entirely out of sympathy with power. The National Recovery Act was designed to some of the major policies of the Roosevelt adminisremedy this situation. It proposed to do so by in- tration, including, notably, the policy of "priming the pump" through huge expenditures for public works, has been common knowledge for a long time It is to his credit that despite this disagreement he continued through a difficult period to devote his exceptional talents to the public service, and it is to Mr.

Labor agrees with this estimate, but he points out | Apparently a point has been reached in the develthat the gain is not so great as appears because opment of the Roosevelt policies where Mr. Douglas of the great number of young people coming of age feels that he must openly diverge. He believes that for work. He places the annual increase in employ- the ends of recovery can best be served by holding able persons at 440,000, and says more than a mil- down expenses and balancing the budget as quickly of unemployed in July was 10,772,000, as against 10,- cere difference of opinion, a break has come in po-100,000 last September. The figures for August of litical relations that once were of the closest-a this year are expected to show an increase over break similar to that which took Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, out of the Gov

Mr. Douglas' decision to resign as Budget Director

A DICTATOR IN ACTION.

Hastening to use the power granted in a mock session by a subservient legislative body, the dictator. at the head of his armed forces, sweeps into the city. Two newspaper men, watching the line of march, are seized by soldiers, roughly handled and held prisoner for a time, for the leader tolerates no nonsense from the press. Troops set up their machine guns at strategic stations, and the city is speedily under the dictator's control. A swift coup has consolidated his power, and he reigns in virtual supremacy over the commonwealth.

Is the scene in Germany, Italy, Russia? No: it is in the United States of America, land of the free, in the 159th year of its independence, in the State of Louisiana, City of New Orleans.

AUSTRIA'S MOCK INDEPENDENCE.

There is little novel or startling in the charge by that Prince Von Starhemberg, present Vice-Chancel-Not in a year, nor even perhaps in a decade, will with the numerically weak Starhemberg group by that balance be struck between labor and capital saying: "The problem of Dollfuss' alliance was not which is inevitable in such an industrial civilization | decided in Austria, but beyond its confines. The de-

Fulton Fish Market democrat, seems to want the Old Deal beloved of Hyde Park want the Old Deal beloved of Hyde Park fail of its fruits. crash by no other means than foreign loans, totaling \$75,150,000, chiefly from France, Italy and England. We still look to England to set us sensible ex- A year before, the League of Nations had arranged a amples. The English usually do what has to be \$42,000,000 short-term loan to consolidate existing done. For instance, there is the matter of the auto- short-term debts. Thus has the fiction of "independ-I great discoveries are being made in mobile horn. It is unlawful to honk a horn in any ent Austria" been kept up, for the Allied nations the fields of political economy and gov- English urban community between 11:30 p. m. and knew full well that Austrian chaos and probable union with Germany would result from their non-

time, but our times are different. The itself. It will be some time before we get around to to leave Austria permanently helpless by the World new idea of the "sales tax," to relieve the the horn. All the same, the thing is cooking in the War treaty terms (and perhaps they did), a better intolerable tax burden of our land own- crucible of public opinion. Nothing indicates the job could not have been done. The outcome of the automobile horn. If one stops at an automatic sig- and Italian meddling, with a virtual financial dic nal, all the automobiles coming up begin to honk. tatorship by other Powers. Austria remains the However, the new idea should take in The consequence is bedlam wherever there is such danger point of Europe, and will continue so while its welfare is in the keeping of other nations.

IN FAIRNESS TO MADISON COUNTY.

In reference to arrests under the so-called Illinois anti-treason code, it was stated in our editorial last Sunday, "The Assault on Civil Liberties," that arrests of this character had been made at Edwardsville This statement was based on misinformation, and the Post-Dispatch is glad to correct it. The four men who were arrested in Edwardsville in July at the instance of a Federal relief worker, and who are common in nature. The woods, fields and streams now out on bond, were not charged with conspiracy are a perpetual battleground among birds, beasts and to overthrow the Government, but with conspiracy to commit an unlawful act, in this case assault. There are enough places where civil liberties are teresting and long-drawn-out and many human be- being abridged and fantastic charges are being inings were attracted to it, with more justification than voked without including any which do not belong they would have for assembling at ringside to see on the list. We trust Madison County will continue

A MAN THE CROWD LAUGHED AT.

to the scene. The fellow did not even take a sporting he hid himself in a tree to watch and photograph view of it. The spider was winning. She might have the aerial movements of birds as a preliminary step S INCE Lloyd W. King is being unjust-ly criticised by some Democrats in St. view of it. The spider was winning. She might have the aerial movements of birds as a preliminary step been given the decision on points. But the Humane toward man's learning how to fly. But he continued on his arboreal roost, snapping pictures of Apparently, he was concerned only with removing wing motions and studying them, and when the oneneighboring school system, I have known from view one small instance of the myriad brutali- hundredth anniversary of his birth rolled around the Mr. King during his 13 years as head of ties of nature. How piffling! How lacking in a other day, the Smithsonian Institution recognized the Monroe City schools and have found philosophic view of the universe! As though a lit- his pioneering work in aviation by opening a spehim to be a courteous, honest, efficient the man in a uniform, "drest in a little brief author- cial exhibition of his photographs, diagrams and ity," could influence in the minutest degree a uni models. For the science of flying now knows that and esteem they hold for Lee, grant that versal conflict, from which man himself is far from the reasoning of the physicist and astronomer from Roxbury, Mass., was sound and that he foreshadowed the success of others. A motor-driven model airplane, 12 feet from tip to tip and weighing 70 pounds, Statistics don't really lie, but sometimes they seem which Langley designed, flew for almost a mile near to. For instance, Cook County, containing Chicago, Washington, in 1896. The world of science remembers produces a homicide record of 551 within a year. him as the inventor of the bolometer, which measures This may be the worst city murder record in the heat to .0001 of a degree, as an extender of the invis-In the three counties contributing pu- world. But let us take another glance at the sta- ible solar spectrum and as the establisher of the Astro-physical Observatory in Washington. It is only Of course, the measure of criminality in a com- just that he have his due as a beacon lighter for aviamunity is in the rate per capita rather than in the tion, and his centenary comes as a reminder of the

Former Secretary of War Hurley considers the



TIME TO TURN THE PAGE.

-From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"Of Making Many Books" JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Not Only for the Daws

THE QUEST OF CORVO. By A. J. A. Symons. (The Macmillan Co., New

NE of the strangest personalities in the history of English literature, as well as a neglected writer of magnificent prose, is fully revealed for the first time by this altogether unique adventure in the realm of sensation in London, and may well be an Whether or not it achieves the doubtful honors of a sensational success in the American market place, it richly deserves the attention of anyone with a genuine and generous interest in human nature, if not in pure lit-

erature as a fine art. To say that the "Corvo" of the title is one Frederick Rolfe is to cast no light whatever upon the subject matter of the book for the vast majority of even the most widely read people; and to add that Rolfe was the author of a masterpiece entitled "Hadrian the Sevnation. For "Corvo," dead these 21 years, was buried deep indeed by the ignorant neglect of his fellow men, and it has required no less than eight years of industrious spade work on the part of Mr. Symons to exhume the tragic combination of meanness and of greatness that this "Corvo" was,

It was in 1925, the author tells us, that he himself first heard the name of Frederick Rolfe, although throughout his book, there is evidence that he is a richly literate man. He happened to be talking with a friend, who had wandered much in the curious by ways of literature, about neglected master pieces. Symons had named several, when the friend countered with the question "Have you read 'Hadrian the Seventh'? Symons had never heard of it; but he spent most of the succeeding night in reading a borrowed copy of the tattered first edition, dated 1904.

"Before I had turned 20 pages," says the author. "my curiosity deepened into gratitude; I felt that interior stir with which we all recognize a transforming new experi ence. As soon as I had finished the story, I read it through again, only to find my first impression enhanced. It seemed to me then, it seems to me still, one of the most extraor dinary achievements in English literature; a minor achievement, doubtless, but neverthe less a feat of writing difficult to parallel: original. witty, obviously the work of a born man of letters, full of masterly phrases and scenes, almost flabbergasting in its revelation of a vivid and profoundly unusual personality.

On fire with enthusiasm, Symons returned to his friend, eager to know more about this Frederick Rolfe. "Was he alive or dead? What else had he written? How was it that I had never heard of a man who had it in his power to write such a book as 'Hadrian the Seventh'?"

He learned the little that was then known, very little indeed. First of all, the friend was convinced that George Arthur Rose, the hero of "Hadrian the Seventh." was Rolfe himself, as Rolfe would see himself. He had spent his last years living in a boat on the

waters about Venice. His body was found in the boat, together with a manuscript upon which he had been working until the last. Starvation and exposure must have hastened

his death at the age of 53. He had written and published other books. mostly under the name of "Baron Corvo," no less remarkable than "Hadrian"; and the friend was able to name various unpublished manuscripts, but what had happened to them he did not know. However, the friend was in possession of a morocco-bound vol ume of autograph letters written by Rolfe during the last years of his despair; and this Symons took home with him to read.

"How well I remember that midnight when, alone in my tiny study, I sat down to read that mysterious book. It contained, I found, typescripts of 23 long letters and two telegrams, forming a series addressed from Venice in the years 1909-10 to an unnamed correspondent; and as I read, my hair began Here, described with the frank felicity of 'Hadrian the Seventh,' was an unwitting account, step by step, of the destruction

"The idealism of George Arthur Rose, th generous sentiments and hopes for man and the world which distinguish 'Hadrian' were not to be found in these pages. On the contrary, they gave an account, in language that omitted nothing, of the criminal delights that waited for the ignoble sensualto whom they were addressed, in the Italian city from which his correspondent wrote. Only lack of money, it appeared. prevented the writer from enjoying an exstence compared with which Nero's was innocent, praiseworthy and unexciting, indeed, it seemed that even without money he had successfully descended to depths from which he could hardly hope to rise.

"Throughout all the letters, one purpose was visible: They were an entreaty to their recipient to bring his wealth to a market where it would buy full value. Rolfe could answer for the wares he offered; he had tested them, and he would willingly be guide to this earthly paradise. An undercurrent of appeals for immediate aid, for money, money, ney, ran through the series, mixed with odd fragments of beautiful description, and sudden, bitter attacks on individuals with whom Rolfe had been concerned in one way or another. It would have seemed impossi ble that this could be the spondence of the author of 'Hadrian the Sev enth,' had not the signature of his style rung in every sentence.

"Behind the ugliness of their boasts and offers, these letters told a harrowing story of a man sliding desperately downhill, unable to pay for clothes, light or food; living like a rat in the bottom of an empty boat, slinking along side streets in misery at frustrated talents and lost chances, money in his pocket or meat in his belly who had come at last to convince himself that every man's hand was against him "

It was upon reading these letters that Mr. Symons conceived the task, the prosof which required eight years, and the :esult of which is a truly distinguished contribution to biographical literature. With the vaguest of clews, he set out upon his "quest

for Corvo," and a baffling quest it often seemed; but bit by bit the story grew, seem ing for a long time a jumble of unconne and often apparently contradictory f ments. One by one, all those who l known or even only met the strange, verse, the comic and pathetic, the despi and yet, by flashes, admirable Rolfe, hunted down and interviewed; and nur upon the darker places in the trouble and fatally little else.

What makes the book unique in the ature of biography is not only the uniq ness of the character revealed, but also method of revelation. The author does present the material, thus slowly and laborously collected, in the conventional for a narrative chronologically ordered. Treader shares with him the hopes a doubts, the triumphs and discouragement of the quest, receiving the fragmentary formation as it slowly accumulates, a seeming to be a sharer in the fascing game of fitting the broken pieces of the ture-puzzle together, until at last the wh wide landscape of a life is seen!

Frederick Rolfe was born in 1860, and his young manhood had set his heart entering the priesthood. Failing in this bitter at the failure with a bit never left him, he dreamed of being s tist, and did paint, it is said, some creditable murals that are still to be n at least one rural English church. He in residence at Oxford for some till not as a regular student, thereafter ing for a while.

Coming to regard himself as a fall painting also, he began a new life, be fresh hopes upon literature. This was his last "new life"; he was always begit another; but it was the one that mad worthy of a better fate.

All his life he was pretty much a s less sponge; a chronic cadger, with a fa gift for winning generous friends who ported him until he turned against the always did.

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King and Dictator in Trenches at Elaborate War Games

Gen. MacArthur Predicts Swing In Next War Away From Trench Fighting Toward Combat in Open

Expects Swift Movement and Larger Use of Planes - Unusual Conditions Made 'Siege' System Possible in 1914-18.

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WILSON'S RELUCTANCE TO ENTER THE WAR

will be fought in the skies, and to a certain extent influenced by fast-action, mechanized the doctrine and tactics of permaby GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, Chief of Staff United States Army.

Chief of Staff United States Army. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—There

Foch's advice and representations to the Allied statesmen evolving the s no fixed pattern to which the naand methods of warfare con-to its nature and form, the World War constituted a great exception conditions and circumstances rather than an enduring type. Modern Improvements.

Little reflection is necessary to measures found applicable thereto. a view. At no place other than all wars, the 1914-18 struggle in Western Europe does there exist Europe was beyond doubt the a definite flankless line with popstanding example of this char- ulations on each side of it of such ristic of individualism in situa-method and general aspect. density and readiness for war as to man it solidly from end to end. In The most accurate generalization no other region of equal size does descriptive of the World War is that was a conflict waged under siege roads necessary to support armies of the size that fought for four years in Northeastern France and

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ceedingly constricted as compared of the enemy it (the army) must to the great numbers of troops that conduct efficient reconnaissance could be quickly concentrated by and counter-reconnaissance; move ach opponent along that line. Fol-owing a few short weeks of rapid as desirable; concentrate its perventually rested securely upon hese impassable barriers, and durforce, and exploit rapidly and fearlessly every advantage gained."

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In the effort to restore a greater with the resultant wider dispersion Germans are directing powerful ower to the offensive, gas and in tactical formations; more power propaganda against our ships. tanks were brought out as instru-ments of war, but for a number of combat vehicles invulnerable to ington of the enormous sacrifices easons these hastily developed small arms fire and capable of which the British mercantile maeapons could not attain successes cross country travel; growing de-rine has made during the war. If ifficiently important to hurl the pendency upon air forces for inefender into the open. pendency upon air forces for information, for assistance in defense lodge an urgent protest with the The war became one of attrition, of the coast line, for attacks against exhaustion. All attacks neces- hostile enemy's supply organization. The war became one of attrition, of the coast line, for attacks against President without delay.

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hich success was sought through probability that any major war of this matter is urgent and our Amslow methodical using up of the reasonably proximate future bassador is, as I said, twelve hours was demanded on each side a con-stant stream of reinforcements. Increase that have characterized cam-ful we shall at least have placed in

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Persuading the President.

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Government Aid. Chart No. 2 shows these transac-

Balance of Trade-Financial and Government. Financial Insurance Benefits and Loans 30,000 Net Interest ... Insurance premiums Interest county Roads. 27,000 Schools. 33,000

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Figures Analyzed. government ts follows:

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This shows that the county reprosperous farms. Ceived some \$40,000 more than it paid in that is equally distinct the county reprosperous farms. gain from the State is about \$22, quency.

12 hours and 14 minutes, four hours The apparent net gain is less than tions which Pollard points to in the having been clipped from the old it seems, Pollard explains, since conclusion of his report. One he service. Faster schedules were made pos- financial account of \$25,000, which calls the "bitter ender" solution Union Iron Works, San the Commonwealth Government and co, is one of our steamers not for private firms.

Faster schedules were made possible by the new Douglas planes put into operation Monday. The subtracted from the deficit of \$70,eastbound schedule calls for the 000 in the commodity and service ing, returning to the distaff and Foodstuffs and fuel Australia is an independent nation. plane to leave here at 10:20 a. m., accounts leaves a net deficit of the spindle for clothing, using

at Indianapolis, Columbus. Pitts course, balanced in some way and Second is the solution which the and for trade between Australia and arriving in Los, Angeles at 9:25 a. Either the county defaulted on its this solution, if it worked out per Shipping Board were asked America, and for carrying wheat and flour to Britain and the Allies. Kansas City, Wichita, Amarillo, Alsass City, Wichita, Amarillo, Alsass City, Wichita, Amarillo, Alsass City, Wichita, Amarillo, Alsass City, Wichita, C hand the vessel over to us. He "5. That it would be an unfriend- buquerque and Winslow. Air mail world, or it sacrificed part of its for it products than it does now afraid, however, that their an- ly act to confiscate these ships and express are carried on each capital to the outside world. Prob- according to Pollard's statistics

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What Pollard calls the "ideal solution" would put small industry in ducing more and more goods under, fused to accept a high school pupil The operation of a farm in and yet placate those who profit difference between what the send-Grainger County would "be frankly most from the economic system as ing district and the State co-

OPINION ON MISSOURI SCHOOL TUITION ACT

Attoreny-General's Aid Seeks to Eliminate Confusion Over 1931 Law.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 1.—An pinion designed to eliminate confusion among public school dis trict officials as to application of a law passed in 1931, authorizing pay ment by the State of part of the tuition of non-resident pupils at-tending public high schools, was is sued today by the Attorney-General's department to G. C. Jones

Lebanon, School Superintendent Laclede County. Under the 1931 law, pupils resid ing in a school district without high school facilities were authorized to attend in another school district in the same county, or any adjoining county, which did have such facilities. The home district was to pay the receiving district tuition equivalent to the latter district's per pupil cost. Of this amount, however, the State was to provide up to \$50 a year, if the money was

available in the school fund.
State revenues, however, have
fallen far below what was hoped
for by sponsors of the 1931 act, which also set up a new and in-creased schedule of State aids and allowance to public school dis-tricts. The State has been able to pay only from 25 to 50 per cent of the proposed aids since the law became effective. The act provides that if funds are not sufficient to meet the maximum allowances the money shall be prorated.

PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI (center, wearing white cap) and KING VICTOR OF ITALY (next to Mussolini to the left in picture), watching operations during Basing his ruling on a recent Supreme Court decision, Assistant the recent army maneuvers in Futa Pass, in the Appennines. One hundred thousand men took part, and at one time during the fighting the Duce shouldered a rifle and marched with the Bersaglieri, his war time organization. He also commanded his cabinet ministers to serve in the maneuvers with their old units. Attorney-General James L. Horn-bostel held that the sending distances in the frontage and depth of the theater of war, marked differences in the quality of opposing troops and equipment, and above to the conduct of this type of campaign.

On the Western front a distinctly different situation quickly development of a war of maneure is training applicable different situation quickly development of the two countries would be more than this, and to septically turned its serious attention, because it lies in the nature of productive processes and not in the value of money. This solution would give Grainger enough to ball-different situation quickly development of an above qual amounts. But it did more than this, and to expect the wear agriculture and industry luttened its serious attention, because it lies in the nature of productive processes and not in the value of money. This solution would give Grainger enough to ball-doped or the two countries would be independent of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of equipment useful in developing experimental models of the types of the t out \$300,000 more for the things Roosevelt and his chief advisers are trict, under such circumstances, was living. But there is little probability that such would be the application of these extra funds. Probably the addition to the standard of living would increase more and deple-

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(slang)

15-So be it

28-Assent

32-Smear

16-At this point

13-Cubic meter

30-Unit of force

35-Gives birth to

36-Move wings

37-Appendage

39-Acid-like

40-Beverage

42-Forsaken

43-Forsaken

47-Occupations

53-Ancient Scots

45-Leaner

50-Porticos

52-Selected

56-Drunkard

floors

61-Ransom

65-Wash

68-Flesh

66-Frosted

26-Large container

34-Covers with reproach

43-Anything destructive

48-Member of Congress

54-Sweet, sticky solution

59-Used for cleaning

64-Small, tart apple

11-Nothing doing

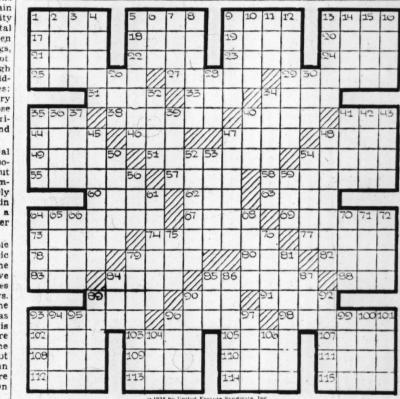
12-Abode of blessed

14-Raised with effort

10-Eager

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section).



By MILLER PURVIS ACROSS

1-Large extinct bird 5-Underground cavity 9-Sound of mind 13-Persian ruler

17-Above 18-Work animal 19-Sinful 20-Large book

21-Cauterize 22-Outlet 23-Fairy 24-Always 25-Garden vegetable 27-Wood nymph

29-Calm 31-Species of carnelian 33-Long, slim fish 34-Ancestor 35-Small lizard

40-Bandit 41-High mountain 44-Exclamation of sorrow 46-Song for two

47-Animals harnessed together

48-Blackthorn fruit 49-Small, pointed spikes 51-Cloth used in

bookbinding 54-Foretellers 55-Cleaves lengthwise 57-So. American ostrich 58-Prominent

60-Anchor a ship 62-Aged 63-Carolina rail 64-Conditions of weather

67-Stalk 69-Decaying 73-Runs swiftly 74-Arrays

77-Balance 78-Declare positively 79-Edible seed 80-Arctic water bird 82-List of names

83-Couch 84-Musical composition for two 85-Regard highly 88-Small mound

89-Bulbous root

90-Entangle

3-Lifeless 4-Root used as 5-Hidden 6-Cutting to

9T-Block of rock 93-Defrauds 96-That which gives

98-Petition 102-Meadows 103-Small hand

70-Tumult 71-Island

72-Take out implement 75-Destructive rodent 105-Glasswort 76-Prosecutes at law 107-Tender 79-Broken open 108-Kiln for drying hops 81-Water sprites 109-Book of Icelandic 84-Minute mark

poems 85-Devour 110-American lake 86-Tends fire 111-Rainbow 87-Deface 112-Large plant 89-East Indian social 113-Animal with horns 114-Observes

115-Copper coin DOWN 1-Give medicine to 2-Apparatus used in oaking

8-Freedom of access

90-Back tooth 92-Pert. to base 93-Coagulate, as blood 94-Examine judicially 95-Relieve 96-Fashion 97-Uncommon 99-Long ago 100-Ireland 101-Repose 104-Dignified poem 106-False representation

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pretext for retaining these vesuisitioning them for the car-

the situation. The 'War Sword' incisco, is one of our steamers not for private firms. will be ready for delivery on oard. Her skipper and officers a large force at the front.

may be nothing more than a which belong to another nation, flight.

temporizing one, as the question is still unsettled whether we shall be allowed to take possession. "There are several other vessels to which this question will

soon arise. Australia's Protest.

"A strong protest came through Thursday last from Aug. 21. 1917. Lord North- Hughes, Premier of Australia. As iffe sent me a long cable about the Ambassador was away I could so matter. It was as follows:

not pass it to him. The ships With reference to the threat might have been endangered if I on holiday at Woods Hole, to Col. House and at the same time to Mr. Walter Long. It was as fol-

"'1. The ships in question are for

"'2. For all practical purposes have been procured as cargo her and are waiting to be put a distinguished part and has now (Eastern standard time), with stops account was, of instead of coffee.

FROM NEW YORK PLANE TIME 000.

with reference to the threat immediate confiscation of the had referred the matter to the services were inaugurated. New hour such hour we never know when definite confiscation may take place. In properly concerning the Amproperly concerning the Amprop schedule, with Los Angeles being County."

Switzerland at the other, was ex- stated: "To defeat the armed forces lieve that America would perpendent of the enemy it (the enemy it (the enemy) must lieve that America would perpendent of relief workers that a county" Net Deficit \$212,000. This is shown in Chart No. 3: Balance of Trade-Capital Account. Net Charges. Gain. Loss. Commodity and Service Financial and Government 38,000 Loans and credits Depreciation Buildings Depreciation Machinery ..

Depletion Soil and

Totals 38,000 250,000 Net Deficit .212,000 Pollard says: "The last three

items come out of the land and equipment itself and affect the capacity of the county to remain a permanent and continuing entity in our civilization. These total \$155,000 which should have been spent in the upkeep of buildings, machinery and land, but was not Well, anyone who travels through the county can see that the build-20,000 ings are gradually falling to pieces; anyone can see that the machinery 30,000 is falling to pieces; and those trained in the estimation of agri cultural land can see that the land

is deteriorating." In addition to these financial 20,000 analyses, Pollard traces certain social changes that have grown out of the financial status of the farmer. One graph that is particularly 4,000 interesting shows the increase in population for the country

"These very real and tangible changes in the social and economic This balance sheet shows that ap- life of Grainger County are but the governments of \$38,000. Pollard for the last 70 years," Pollard says analyzes these "contributions" of "Continually the capital of the Mississippi has "From the State government the county received about \$27,000 for roads and about \$33,000 for schools.

Against this it paid out something like \$20,000 in registration taxes. and over land that was once in

cent, for Grainger County.

paid to the State, but it paid in that is equally disturbing. This is thing like \$18,000, so that the net shown by the records of tax delinquent taxes have increased steadily "The Federal Government did not since 1920, while in Grainger Coun-Schedule to West Coast Also Is Reduced by Four Hours With New Ships.

The Federal Government and not fare nearly so well. It spent for the movement has been something like services and gendency in Grainger County was coalless than 1920 delinguistics. Several hours were cut from the 000, and for veterans' pensions very low—less than 1 per cent—but it schedules from St. Louis to the about \$31,000. It received only the declining exchange value of the Several hours were cut from the an schedules from St. Louis to the about \$31,000. It received only farm dollar suddenly rushed it up Eastern and Western coasts by about \$4000 from postoffice receipts, to about 18 per cent in 1925. From the four income tax returns

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"4. The intention is to use these burgh and Philadelphia. The west- there were only three ways in present administration in Washare now ready to join the vessels exclusively for war work bound plane departs at 10:19 p. m., which it could have been balanced, ington is now attempting. Under ably it did all of these things in But it would at the same time pay



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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934.

San Carlo Opera Tour to Celebrate Gallo's 25 Years

Full Company Will Be Taken Through United States and Canada by Impresario Observing Anniversary.

HE San Carlo Opera Company. which had a week's engagement at the American Theater last November, is to go on tour again this fall and winter through the United States and Canada. It will mark Fortune Gallo's silver jubilee year as impresario.

Taking his full company, with a standard repertory, Gallo will visit cities which have not heard grand opera for many years. It is his nature to be absolutely devoid of fear. He will open with his company almost anywhere and has followed that policy for the last 25 years.

Gallo and San Carlo are living contradictions to the belief that grand opera cannot be put on a popular-priced, paying business.

TTEAR after year, Gallo has toured America-and someworld, as well. He once took his "Saluta," Travesty times, other parts of the Queen Liliuokalani to hear "Pagliacci"-the first time the old Queen had left her palace in years. It was Gallo who brought to Amer-

in New York was a white elephant. and Frances Williams, and "Sa- The season will open Oct. 8 with No one was willing to do battle luta," a travesty on opera with Mil- "La Rondine," by Puccini, with ed Anna Pavlowa and her Ballet gangsters are captured and opera

young coloratura who stepped in trained by Boots McKenna. at Chicago last season when Marion Talley walked out, and won Highlands Season aeclaim: Mary McCormic of the old Chicago Civic Opera, a protege of Mary Garden, and Leon Roth- COREST PARK HIGHLANDS ier, the Metropolitan basso noted r concludes its thirty-eighth confor his interpretation of Mephistopheles in "Faust."

Two New Stories For Ruggles, Boland Joy's novelty dance orchestra furnishing the music Harman

Two new stories have been ing of free entertainment a "Farebought for Charles Ruggles and hit features of their various week-Mary Boland, now featured with ly shows of the season, with the Francis Lederer and Joan Bennett Virginia Hill Steppers presenting in "The Pursuit of Happiness." new dance routines at the 9 o'clock First is "Kayo Oke," a magazine evening performances. story by Sophie Kerr. Second is "Such a Lovely Couple," by F. Marlene Dietrich is Hollywood's Hugh Herbert. Ruggles and Miss most enthusiastic picture goer, see-Boland also will be featured in ing more than 100 feature pictures "People Will Talk." a year.



Sees Many Films.

Beather Angel in "Romance in the Rain," at the Ambassador Theater. ticity of all props used.



On Grand Opera,

LTHOUGH Broadway has been the St. Louis Grand Opera Co. to iça, back in 1911, the composer of almost a deserted street with be announced. She will sing the "Pagliacci"—Ruggiero Leoncaval- out musical shows recently, title role in "Carmen," second opera three are now running. They are of the fall series, at the Municipa After Oscar Hammerstein's the revue, "Keep Moving," with Auditorium, Oct. 10. Giovanni Mar-Tom Howard; "Life Begins at tinelli, Metropolitan tenor, will take death, the Manhattan Opera House 8:40," with Bert Lahr, Luella Gear the Don Jose role.

again with Giulio Gatti-Casazza ton Berle and Chaz Chase. Lucrezia Bori and Mario Chamlee "Saluta," the newest, has to do in the cast. The general chorus and the Metropolitan. Then Gallo with a group of New York gang- of 100 vocal students, in training stepped in. He took the old Chi- sters who go to Italy and attempt to since last May, is now ready to sing cago Grand Opera Company to make a "racket" of opera. Through five operas, leaving only two to be New York for five weeks, imported Anna Paylows and her Ballet

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fainter hearts, made plenty of money. His San Carlo Company has been the medium of the rise.

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Will Morrisey, who wrote the is a Hollywood custom that a book, is a former comedian himself player may buy his wardrobe for and has devised dialogue that was half the cost price upon completion. 25 Cents for a Costume has been the medium of the rise responsible for considerable hilarity of his picture. Actresses frequent of some of opera's best known on opening night. Berle, young ly get costly gowns for a modest singers.

On this tour, Gallo is taking along Rosemarie Brancato, the show to himself. Dancers were to buy his cotton loin cloth. The



Clive Brook in "Let's Try Again," Missouri.

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reached recently. After all, she is The World Moves On. Government liquor tax stamps, three-cornered tear in Stubbins' The Human Side.

corkscrew, doctor's thermometer, Z pair lorgnettes, load of kindling swood, railroad map of Southern Ohio, mouth organ, sausage and liver to make animals do stunts, alfalfa for horse." The toughest assignment of all was an "old-fashioned alarm clock." Goldsmith went to the course of the course, a family pact between the Girards (American) and is a leading in a Princeton University dormitory, has Bing Crosby singing some terpretation of the role of a father. He is cast as a theatrical producer who has never been able to ner of "House of Rothschild," not chorus girl. through a dozen second-hand stores put over a good show but still to name various other film operas, before he found one that met the sticks to his leading lady. Betty the movie shows pieces of eight or approval of Director Norman Taurog. The one selected matched exactly the picture of such a clock in
an old mail-order catalogue which
you, and their four children. He Liegst Mir im Herzen" for Gerfurnish the dialogue for presentwas used to determine the authen- really loves Doris and worships the man scenes, Gounod's "Ave Maria" day stars, both serving on the writ-

Coe Glade Chosen To Sing "Carmen"

Reaches Broadway Coe Glade, American contralto, is the first of the new members of

production department charged him



children. Through various and un- for church services and "Rhapsody ing staff of the Paramount studies.

66THE Affairs of Cellini," at important happenings, Adolphe ar- in Blue" for the mad 1920s. On the approach absolute silence. Loew's, is based on the stage rives at the place where he does bill is "The Ghost Train," an Enin turn drawn from the celebrated ing lady, who has paid for it. A can thriller. The train wreck at autobiography of Benvenuto Cel- battle royal between them brings the finish delighted Friday afterlini, who wrote either from fact or on tabloid publicity. Doris decides noon's children. fancy. What is on the screen now, she had better marry that well-totherefore, is no history lesson. It is do ass who has been trailing her an attempt to please the modern and let Adolphe go his own way. Let's Try Again.

Kitty Carlisle in "She Loves Me Not," in its second week at the

Shubert-Rialto.

erty man, had to gather for the Three good performances, then, but upon pretty Madeleine Carroll in the animal is in his natural habitat, filming of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab- all are topped by Frank Morgan, the old Girard house in New Or- a great deal of details to interest filming of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabwho did the Duke many times in leans in 1914. "It's funny," said the mystery-story addict and no
bage Patch." Samples on the list
"The Firebrand" and who now, as Madeleine, without cracking a final clinch between Shirley Grey are "a few old medicine bottles, an old fly buzzing around Angela, smile, "but I feel the same way." and Charles Starrett. It is a little knotted string, bucket of water, is delightful, "The Affairs of Cel- Now they didn't know it but every- shy on laughs and creepy situations cracked mirror, rag doll, two dup-licate stew pans, ragged suit of un-could have been child's entertain-On" at the Fox knew that the same murder than anything this season. derwear, newspaper." Page 31 men- ment so it is a pity the picture does pair, as grandmother or grand- A student is shot to death with no tions "crayon portrait of Mr. Wiggs, not have the brightness the gold-father of the same two, had met possible way for the killer to have bottle of whisky (practical), U. S. smith certainly would have given it. there in 1825 and had decided, since escaped. Two other lives are snuffed she was already married, that they out in the course of the picture and better not see each other again connect up well with the plot. Peculiar objects are:

"Well-worn Bible, 41 large turkey wishbones, flickering oil lamp, washing machine ad from 1901 paper, one real fly for Stubbins' nose, corkscrew, doctor's thermometer, 2 to be something but "The Human are far more serious things in the life. From 1914 on, Franchot and Madeleine aged no more. They passed through the World War, and the stock market crash and the stock market crash and finally went back to New Orleans to keep the chickens from roosting Rain" makes more of an attempt to be something but "The Human are far more serious things in the stock market crash and the stock market c in this life. From 1914 on, Franchot

Amusement Calendar

Motion Pictures

AMBASSADOR - "Romance

in the Rain," with Heather

Angel, Roger Pryor and

Victor Moore; "The Human

Side," with Adolphe Menjou'

FOX - Franchot Tone and

Madeleine Carroll in "The

World Moves On"; "The

Ghost Train," with an En-

LOEW'S - "The Affairs of

Cellini," with Constance Ben

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Frank Morgan.

ing to nothing. Fredric March as Moore's performance as publisher whole picture is comparable to one Cellini, runs many a man through of magazines for the lovelorn, of those after-midnight philosophwith the steel and storms through Heather Angel's wide-eyed wonder ical sessions where the best thing palace and pig-sty with many nar- at-winning the magazines' Cinderel- for the world would probably be row escapes. Constance Bennett, la contest and Ruth Donnelly, who for everybody to go to bed. A lot with her frail frame under 30 to gets funnier week by week. For en- of matches are wasted trying to 80 pounds of costume in each scene, joyable bits, the show isn't such a light a dramatic fire which finally has Clive getting playful about going away and he and Diana chatting for an interminable period. Her performance is the only thing of type represents the list of properties that Stanley Goldsmith, properties the list of pr

How Camera Came to Move

Cecil B. DeMille, Noted Motion Picture Director, Tells How He Brought Picture Machine Out of Sound Booth-Improvement of Studio Equipment Is Carried on Constantly by Staff of Experts.

HEN motion pictures improve artistically, directors come in for their share of the credit. But it is frequently the case, also, that directors should receive recognition for technical improvements: Cecil B. DeMille, who came to town last week to speak on clean movies and artistic standards, is the man responsible for getting the movie camera out of the booth to which it was banished when the talkie era fell upon a startled Hollywood. He did it for art's sake.

"All flexibility in movement was hampered up to that time " De-Mille explained. "So one day I told the camera man to bring his camera out of the booth and set it on top of a staircase. He thought I was crazy but took the precious, pampered little thing out of its cage as I directed. Then I sent for 10 blankets from the property room and wrapped them around it while we experimented for sound.

"While we were working, Douglas Shearer, recording director, came on the set and watched us. After he left, he started working on an invention for placing the camera in a soundproof box which could be moved about freely on wheels. This resulted in the first box camera which is now in use all the time and which makes it possible to take your shots from any angle, the only creative way to make pictures."

ARIOUS cameras with individual sound-insulating devices have been developed since then for there is no let-down in the race toward perfection in the mechanical details of movie-making. The struggle for advantages over competitors is less eventful than in the first mad months after the introduction of sound but it is constant and often dramatic.

The first awkward and somewhat inefficient microphones, which were stationary and only half-hidden in flower pots and light fixtures, have gone out long ago. Even the mobile microphone, a clumsy affair hung from the rafters on ropes and guided by men with long poles, has given way to the microphone boom, a long steel extension arm, mounted on rubber-tired wheels, handled by one man and so easily turned and adjusted from a central control station that every voice on the average set may be recorded equally well.

Working on the microphone itself, experts have developed a "phase shift" device, impossible for the layman to understand, but which delays "high frequency" sounds or fractions of sounds in actual transfer to the recording film by one 28-millionth of a second. "High frequency" sounds include the ends of words like "chance" and "dance" and all the "s" sounds. The phase shift prevents "whistles" in words and smooths out those that had to be avoided in screen dialogue up to now. Even defects in the throats of actors may be obviated by the device.

FEW months ago a sound condenser appeared. It is a large, A bowl-like affair, resembling somewhat the reflector back of a giant searchlight, with the microphone standing out in the center

with picture-making, proved to be too noisy and has been superseded almost completely by huge incandescent lamps which more nearly

Light still offers many problems. There is the eternally-springplay, "The Firebrand," by have a good show, well-produced, glish picture that is no better or ing hope to develop photography that will have three dimensions, that Edwin Justus Mayer, which was but a flop on account of his lead- worse than our average Ameri- will give the screen the same depth the stage has. In at least one studio, technicians are working to achieve depth in sound recording so they will be able to match the three-dimension photography if and when it ever comes.

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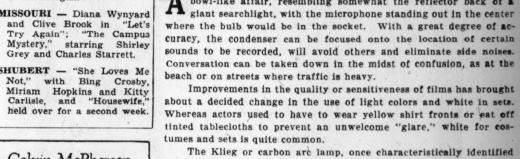
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Moved to the good old ment of pictures and the interpolation of sound effects, great strides have been made. A snow machine has been invented which really movies. A prologue at the Misdelivers snow that will melt. A noiseless wind machine is another Duchess of Florence, the pitfalls out of thin air. The children have souri even asks if divorce is the triumph so that leaves may tremble without shrieks offstage. An and poison in his path to her and some very bright lines and have only way out or just the nearest their eventual, unhampered liaison. worked together in so many pic-exit. Guinea-pigs for this experition's thick-headed model, Angela, family. The best points of "Ro- Brook, who are as dazed by it all so the score at the finish is nothmance in the Rain" are Victor as they were in "Cavalcade." The The to remove bad actors is an improvement!



Madeleine Carroll in "The World Moves On," at the Fox Theater.





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WEWS SECTION

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934.

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MISS JANE CAULFIELD. daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield. photographed on her return from a summer visit to Michigan resorts. She will be a debutante during the coming season. -By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

Veiled Prophet Invitations Go Out This Week

Commands to Court of Love and Beauty at Coliseum, Wednesday Night, Oct. 3 Debutantes, Out of School, Eligible as Maids of Honor.

T HE Veiled Prophet will issue a command to St. Louis debutantes and matrons this week grace his Court of Love and ity at the Veiled Prophet Ball ednesday night, Oct. 3, at the Only those of this year's butantes who have completed schooling and who are preng to make a formal debut in Louis society during the comseason, will be eligible as maids honor this year. Their invitaenvelopes of heavy white en-

be a member of the Court of e and Beauty has been a social nction in St. Louis for more h half a century. Though the itation is issued in the form of mmand the acceptance of the or is optional. Rarely, however, the Veiled Prophet disappointed, the his wish is made known. There he commanded about 50 debues to serve as maids of honor a hundred matrons to serve as of honor at the ball this year. mmoned to appear in a special where all may pay homage to will be the queens of former who, in turn, for 12 months, the social destiny of St. Thirty-two invitations, worded and designed to please and yet command, will be sent to the for-

mer queens. ond in interest, only to the new Veiled Prophet Queen, is the retiring queen, Miss Jane Alva daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rew W. Johnson, 16 Portland e, who will be summoned by an orate invitation to "complete reign and to relinquish the

ile in social circles of St speculation runs high as to will be chosen each year to the Court of Love and Beauty, suspense is slight compared that connected with the selec-of the new cueen and her four al maids of honor. These five, who meet such high favor in the discriminating eye of His Mysteri-Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, rethe same invitation as the

the social season. It is followed throughout the fell and throughout the fell throughout the fall and winter by a series of parties in which the new queen and her maids prominently figure. Carled L. Burns of Kirk-wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Burns of Kansas City.

Miss Garland was graduated miss Garland was graduated from Washnigton University. Dr. Burns is a graduate of Washnigton University Medical School. No date has been set for the wedding.

MRS WILLIAM D.

ORTHWEIN.

photographed at White Sulphur Springs, W Va., where she is passing the late sum-

Miss Eloise Garland

To Wed Dr E. L. Burns

MRS. VADIM SMIRNOFF of Paris, France, who with Mr Smirnoff is mak. ing a lengthy visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Vion Papin. She was formerly Miss Vion Papin.

> MRS. JOEL Y. LUND. and her you daughter, Erle Talbot, who are spending the summer at Estes Park, Colo. -Jules Pierlow

> > MRS. ROLAND F O'BRYEN, a bride of Saturday, Aug. 25. She was formerly Miss Janet Bond Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fletcher R. Harris.

MISS LUCIANNA GLADNEY,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney, who sailed last week for Paris, where, with twenty Smith College classmates, she will complete her junior year at the Sorbonne.

-Jules Pierlow.

MISS MILDRED NEWTON of Burckett, Tex., and MISS ANITA COCHRAN of Santa Barbara, Cal., who will leave this week for Harbor Beach, Mich., to visit their aunt, Mrs. Maury Hill, at her summer home, following a visit here with another aunt, Mrs. Rutherford Cravens.

—Jules Pierlow.

Activities at Resorts in East

photographed at Bar Harbor

A dance in her honor

was given there last

Thursday night

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Sept. 1. LTHOUGH Labor day marks A the end of the season to most visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Nims, who are at their summer home, the Larches, make it the day for their largest entertainment of the season, the annual picnic and barbecue which they hold on their and barbecue which they hold on their large summer Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mr. barbecue which they hold on their tree in the barbecue pit will be lighted and a rack of lamb will be lighted and a rack of lamb will be grilled for five hours. Mrs. Nims and her sister, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, will be the chief cooks with Mrs. Ratcliffe's son, Thomas G. Ratcliffe, as the "official baster." After the barbecue the party will return to the Nims' home to give charades. This year the guests will include Mrs. George Dobler, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Hopkins and her daughter, Miss Lianne of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Procter Cooper, Miss Alice Cooper and sister, Miss Helen Clarke of Saylitmore. The bride's young sister, Miss Helen Amanda Hawk-

Miss Jane Ewart of Nantucket and as his groomsmen William were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nims Boyd, William Edward, Richard

Miss Hawkins Is Married to James H. Woods

ter Cooper, Miss Alice Cooper and Procter Cooper Jr., all of New York.

Thomas Dana of New York and his brother, Woodson K. Woods Jr.,

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College Sororities and Fraternities Panhellenic

DECISION which will affect many St. Louis sorority wome vas the vote taken at the Kap pa Kappa Gamma convention held at Old Faithful, Inn, Yellowstone Park, to act favorably upon the petition presented by the local, Kappa Alpha Sigma, at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. This means that Kappa will again have an Al-pha chapter, for the sorority was founded at Monmouth in 1870. Following a ruling against sororities made by the school, the chapter be-came inactive and the local group was established. Now that ruling has been changed, the /orig-A large delegation from St. Louis will attend the installation services to be held at Monmouth, Oct. 13. Many St. Louisans who were initiated by the local will return for the ceremony to be initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa will also colonize at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge according to the vote of the convention. The delegates voted to establish three five-hundred-dollar fellowships open both to members and non-members of the sorority in colleges where there are Kappa chapters. A gift of \$1000 was made to the University of Minnesota Hospital to endow a bed in memory of Activities at Mrs. Barney, twentieth national president. The sorority voted for tor of standards. This will abolish the office of grand registrar in the national council. The last member to serve as registrar was a St. Louisan, Mrs. James Macnaughtan Jr.

held biennally between this year of life subscriptions to the sorority magazine was decreased.

Mrs. E. Bryan Williams, president

president. National headquarters Jones and Mrs. James Alexander have been moved from Ames, Ia., to Berkeley. Cal., the home of the new national executive secretary. In addition to the chapter awards it was voted to create an award for the chapter showing the most improvement. A new National Comprovement. A new National Comprovement of the chapter showing the most improvement of the chapter showing the most improvement. A new National Comprovement of the chapter showing the most improvement of the chapter showing the most improvement. mittee was appointed to study the mer home at Penzance Point, philanthropic work of the sorority Woods Hole, arrived here Tuesday

cisions made at the Alpha Phi convention held at the Stanley Hotel, Estes Park, Colo., was for a change week for New York to sail in the sorority policy in regard to publicity and expansion. This sorority has been considered the most conservative of all national groups, Walter B. Henson and Mrs. Robthe influence of its founding in the East and of its many Eastern chapters being to keep the organization small and to have no publicity. A with Mr. Messick will leave this more liberal attitude toward expansion has now been taken and the sorority has under consideration a list of schools where it favors colonization. The Syracuse University chapter having given a memorial to Martha Foote Crowe, national founder, the convention voted to add the funds which the sorority for this purpose, to the Founders' Memorial Fund for Galespie Moore and family, Mr. and Jefferson Hotel at 12:15 p. m. The

Phi Mu, one to Duke University and the other to Louisiana State University. The convention which was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, voted to decrease the number of the National Council from seven to six, removing the work to be handled through the week

The September meeting of the Southbridge Mass., now summerSigma Kappa alumnae chapter, which was scheduled to be held Fridays has been postponed to the wedding of their daughter, third Friday of this month, and will be a dinner at the home of Mrs. J.

The \$1000 championship stake and single roadster, roadster pair and single roadster, roadster pair and of ivory toned velvet made simply with long velvet sleeves and a skirt of the wedding of their daughter, with long velvet sleeves and a skirt of the wedding of their daughter, third Friday of this month, and will be a dinner at the home of Mrs. J.

Fox of Pelham Manor, N. Y. Miss be a dinner at the home of Mrs. J.

Fox of Pelham Manor, N. Y. Miss seven classes round out the heavy wore a medium off-the-face hat of returned recently from Brook Forst Colo, where a love of Mrs.

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The means and hunters and jumpers are that the their daughter, Miss Jacequline of Mrs. Helmkamps carried a bouquet of marigolds and the bridesmalds carried baby chrysanthemums in tones of yellow and bronze. Mrs. Helmkamps carried a bouquet of marigolds and the bridesmalds carried baby chrysanthemums in tones of yellow and bronze. Mrs. Helmkamps carried a bouquet of marigolds and the bridesmalds carried baby chrysanthemums in tones of yellow

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SOCIETY in WEBSTER GROVES

In St. Louis

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To Make Home

Aug. 20, was Miss Marian Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Gordon of Kansas City. Mr. Fox lived at 6401 North Drive. They will make their

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earlier in the week. Saturday night to discussion of constitutional several house guests. After the Mr. and Mrs. George L. Furse, St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Mr.

Are Trumps". Mrs. Ratcliffe's South Maple avenue, are visiting in and at their summer cottage at Mrs. E. Bryan Williams, president of the St. Louis Alumnae Alliance, Wednesday night at the Beach Mr. and Mr. gave a tea yesterday afternoon at Theater at West Falmouth on Buzher home, 5027 Washington avenue, zards Bay. Thursday night Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byars of ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byars of ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byars of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A her home, 5027 Washington avenue, zards bay. Thursday and daughter of bar, and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield and Russell, 28 South Maple avenue, at which members of the Delta Dela Delta Mothers' Club were guests. the latter's mother, Mrs. M. L. arrived today to visit Mrs. Byars' ta Delta Mothers Club were guests. the latter's mother, and arrived today to visit. The meeting was called to discuss Wilkinson, drove over from Salfamily for two weeks. ter's Point to see the play, and At the Alpha Delta Pi conven- Saturday night the performance Miss Margaret McClure, daughter redistrict the sorority, making nine beth and Miss Katherine Long, cently from Virginia, Ill., where she

Seddon Jr. NANTUCKET, Mass., Sept. 1. M. AND MRS. HARRY B. Jackson, Miss. where she spent by after three weeks. Mrs. Wachter's daughter ters, Frances and Ruby, returned R. AND MRS. HARRY B. nd make recommendations for its to spend 10 days. Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Elias Michael left last Bermuda, where she will spend the

Mrs. Daniel Unthegrove Mrs ert L. Lund gave a luncheon at of a week here with Mr. and Mrs.

SALTER'S POINT, Mass.,

Two new charters were granted by They will be at the Point for two

HYANNISPORT, Mass., Sept. 1. vited to attend office of Director of Inspection, the Mrs. William H. Bartsow for a meet soon to complete plans for white gladoli and baby's breath at

Miss Lilian Bixby, daughter of larger governing body, the General Council, was added the office of National Rush Chairman and Mrs. Stephen Sheldon at tain exhibitions.

Miss Lilian Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, and during the week of the horse show. Local horsemen will enter-tain exhibitions.

Osage Hills; Miss Myrna Latta and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kastener of St. Louis, are spending the week-end at Clayport, near Bagnell, Mo.

Hyannisport this week. Mr. and Mrs. Channing Wells of contests are on this year's program. The September meeting of the Southbridge Mass., now summer The \$1000 championship stake and G. Forsythe, 1024 Kirkham avenue, Glendale. There will be an election of chapter officers.

Wells is the sister-in-law of Mrs. harness division. There will also be titular stakes and interesting of Easter lilies. The matron of they spent a month.

Conn., the former Miss Mary Dana classes in both the Hackney and of the spent a month.

On Mrs. F. R. McCullough. of St. Louis. Mrs. Channing Wells Shetland divisions.

also is a former St. Louisan Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chap-

ton University. Mr. Wachenheim N. Y., and Mrs. Clyde Ustick of Dewas graduated from Tulane College, troit, Mr. Ustick and the Ustick's his department participating in the party and the families was held accompanied them. New Orleans. The wedding will two daughters, and Mrs. H. M.

for a visit to the Chicago Fair.

Miss Winifred Caldwell, daughter

Mrs. Fred W. Diesselhorst, 176

where they will make their home. Mrs. Diesselhorst's daughter, Miss

Ruth, will leave Tuesday for Coral

Gables, Fla., where she will be a

freshman at the University of

Miss Virginia Grace, daughter of

from Georgetown, Colo., where she

Miss Margaret and Miss Mary

Catherine Wood, daughters of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Grace, 246 Kirkwood road is visiting her

Spencer road, returned last week father, James Dallas, at Woodmont

his family later.

RS. C. M. SKINNER, 403 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Comfort, Hawthorne avenue, and her 215 North Gore avenue, will return to Randolph Macon the last of the month for her junior year. they have been vacationing C. E. King and his son, Edward,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Mucker 417 Oakwood avenue, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell,

their daughters, Nancy and Doris, 16 Algonquin lane, will return Tuesand son, Jack, arrived home Friday from Denver, Colo., where she day from Waynesville, Mo. They has been the guest of Mrs. John were gone a month. During her were gone a month. Claiborne Williams, son of Mrs. Colorado Springs and other nearby

C. S. Williams of Hollywood, Cal., resorts. formerly of Webster Groves, and Henry Mortimer of Beverly Hills, spent a day here last week visiting Ridge avenue, with her daughter friends. They went to Chicago to and son, left today for Miami, Fla., visit relatives of Mr. Mortimer before returning to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Baskett, 450 Lee avenue, and their son, Thomas, midshipman, U. S. N., returned Wednesday from Annapolis, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Baskett spent several days motoring in New England before going to Annapolis to meet nean cruise since June. He will remain a month with his parents before returning to the academy for visiting Miss Jane Scholz, daughter his senior year. Mrs. Baskett's sister. Mrs. Zelda 33 North Maple avenue.

Hixson of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. L. Slack. and Mrs. Charles Wood, 210 Glen

Miss Esther Jones, daughter of Resorts in East Mr. and Mrs. Laiph L. Jones of road, returned Friday from Pitts-Glen road, returned Thursday, after burgh where they visited their aunt, visiting Chicago, Canada and nu- Mrs. Henry Alinder.

The Rev. and Mrs. George M. Gib-Mrs. Nims gave a lobster supper in son, 40 South Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Fred P. Straub, 311 South Maher picnic grove of larch trees. their son, Morgan, and Mrs. Gibple avenue, to Henry Emmett Gross. At the convention of Delta Delta The lobsters were cooked over the Virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the guests included Crystal Lake, Frankfort, Mich., and Virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the guests included Crystal Lake, Frankfort, Mich., and Virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions were devoted virginia Beach, Va., a great part of the business sessions w of constitutional members of Mrs. Nims' family and one in motoring through Wisconsin.

the national conventions shall be supper the guests attended the 519 Lee avenue, had as their guest Gross received his B. S. degree at and the year, 1938. That year will be the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the sorority and the miles from Woods Hole, at the founding of the sorority and the miles from Woods Hole, at the founding of the sorority and the miles from Woods Hole, at the founding of the sorority and the miles from Woods Hole, at the founding founding for the sorority and the founding form which is the foundin

> daughter, Mrs. Baxter Jackson, has Connecticut, on Cape Cod, and in Trout Lake. adapted the play for American New York City. They will return

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Byars of

tions held at the New Ocean House, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. McClure, ens, 37 Gray avenue, have as their ty and Mary Alice, who are moving Swampscott, Mass., it was voted to Nims, Mrs. Ratcliffe, Miss Eliza- 137 South Elm avenue, returned re-Deth and Miss Katherine Long, tently frozences. Missouri will now be in Zeta Province. Mrs. Sidney R. Zeta Province. Mrs. Sidney R. George C. Long, Mrs. Hugh McKit-Stephens College, Miss Virginia George C. Long, Mrs. Hugh McKit-Stephens College, Miss Vir sioner in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harry A. Wachter, 54 Mason avenue, returned recently with her mother, Mrs. S. L. Ewing, from Lockwood avenue, returned recently after a vacation spent at Eastern luncheon bridge club Thursday. ters, Frances and Ruby, returned

Va., where she will be a sophomore at Randolph Macon College and from there motor to Washington, 41 Gray avenue, and their sons, D. C., Charleston, S. C., Baltimore John and Frederick, returned and other large cities. Miss Viola Comfort, daughter of where they spent several weeks.

Horse Show Luncheon

For 200 Thursday

Miss Thora Roberts Weds Galveston Man

THE wedding of Miss AYOR DICKMANN, honorary Chairman of the St. Louis National Horse Show, which will a Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell Roberts, tional Horse Show, which will 6541 Clayton avenue, and Harold be held Oct. 8 to 13, in the Arena, V. Pate of Galveston, Tex., has invited more than 200 of St. place at 1 o'clock yesterday after-Louis' civic and social leaders to noon at Pilgrim Congregational attend a luncheon, Thursday, at the Dunham officiating. Church, with the Rev. Dr. C. S.

addition to Mayor Dickmann's personal guests all the horsemen residing in this section has bridesmaids. Nathan E. Kerstign in this section has bridesmaids. interest for the coming show. In of honor and by Miss Marion Mcsonal guests all the horsemen re-siding in this section have been in-nell was best man for Mr. Pate. Miss Barbara Hall, Bill Peetman, and Donald Menke of Webster Frank Lowe and Robert Hancock R. AND MRS. R. L. ROOT of Elmer Kerckhoff, chairman of served as ushers. The bridal par-New York, formerly of St. the Entertainment Committee, and ty stood before an altar of palms Louis, are visiting Mr. and the members of his committee will and ferns with large baskets of numerous teas, dinners and supper each side. The pulpit was adorned Osage Hills; Miss Myrna Latta and Roadster, heavy harness and pony were held in place by clusters of

chrysanthemums in autumn shades. of Osage Hills are spending the The bride was given in marriage late summer at Madison, Wis. Alfred N. Engle, manager of the long lace sleeves and a short train.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McCullough, and their son, show, has reported that these The bridesmaids were gowns of Francis left recently for an automo-To Be Married in Fall man are at the Gables Inn. With events as well as the stakes and lace similarly designed but of a bile trip to Norfolk, Va. AND MRS. EUGENE TU- them is their daughter, Mrs. Arthur classes for the three and five gaited shade lighter than that of the ma-HOLSKE of the Senate Apart- Greer of Staten Island, N. Y., the horses and hunters and jumpers are tron of honor. They wore brown the horses and hunters and jumpers are tron of honor. They wore brown the horses and hunters and jumpers are tron of honor. They wore brown and her where they spent several weeks.

program and ticket selling cam- at the Park Plaza. Mr. Pate and

KIRKWOOD

NNOUNCEMENT has Amade of the engagement of Miss Anni Buhlmann of Little Rock, Ark., and L. Churchill Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Matthews, 479 North Taylor avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hail, 225 Thursday after a cance trip on the tober. Miss Buhlmann, whose par-Oakwood avenue, returned recently from Sylvan Beach, Mich., where her son expect to leave soon visiting Mrs. Matthews for a week visiting Mrs. Matthews for a week.

Mrs. Louis D. Moore, 211 East Jefferson avenue, had as her gues last week her sister, Miss Rebecca Megown, who was on her way from New York City to her home in Sheridan, Wyo. Miss Megown did special work in journalism this stay she has made several trips to summer at Columbia University.

> Miss Betty and Miss Alice Pickel, daughters of Dr. J., W. Pickel, 133 Washington avenue, will leave tomorrow for Asheville and other resorts in North Carolina to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McFarlan o Kansas City were the guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. William Miami. Mr. Diesselhorst will join C. Berry, 44 East Madison avenue Mrs. B. F. Hines, 432 North

She will return in about two weeks had a cottage with friends and is Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greensfelder of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Scholz, 116 North Woodlawn avenue, had as their guests for 10 days their daughter-m-law. Mrs. Nelson S Greensfelder, and her young son Robert. They were on their way to their home in Spokane, Wash., after

Conn., and on Long Island Sound

a vacation in the East. Miss Marjorie Hanson of Cleve-The engagement of Miss Catherine Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Straub, 311 South Mason of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo C. Gross, vill be a senior at the University of Missouri.

Miss Straub attended Valparaiso Mrs. Walter Medairy, returned re-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Dougwhere she will visit Miss Margaret

Dr. and Mrs. James Ross Clem-Kirkwood, and their daughters, Bet-Henning, Miss

S. Army is Engineer Commis- ter two months spent in motoring through the South and East.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Rutledge, 227 North Kirkwood road, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wilson,

their cousin, Howard Bosworth, of Dallas, Tex.

225 South Elm avenue, and their turned from Manitou Island in Lake daughters, Miss Inez and Miss Michigan where they were the tea for active members and their tea for active members and their at Society at the Synagogue 6166 will be Tuesday, Sept. 18, and Edith, and sons, Edward and Robert, returned vesterday from Holert, returned vesterday from HolMrs. Clarke P. Fiske, 311 North Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, ert, returned yesterday from Hol- Mrs. Clarke P. Fiske, 311 North of the Subscription Committee, and One of the most interesting deOne of the most interesting de month Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gilchrist Jr.

Mrs. John H. Jordan, 235 East returned Jefferson avenue; her two children Thursday from Fair Hills, Minn., and Mrs. George P. Gamble, 428 where they spent several weeks.

North Taylor avenue, and her young daughter, who have been visiting relatives of Mrs. Jordan in Richnond, Va., returned Friday.

West Adams avenue, entertained her bridge club Wednesday.

Miss Florence Burgess, 118 East Mrs. G. K. Meeks, formerly of Kirkwood, at her home near Brainerd.

Mrs. C. A. Reichardt, 11 Schultz road, and her mother, Mrs. E. C. Baer, business manager; Mrs. W. Stockhoff, accompanied Mrs. ReichW. Dancy, secretary; Miss Irma Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield and their purpose of the luncheon is to create Frederick Helmkamps as matron Champaign, Ill., yesterday, where Misura, subscription manager. At

> this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Sievers, 12 Ponca Trail; Donald Cox.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Sommers

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McCullough, week from Huntington, Ind. They

The news was told at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Tuholske and Hyannisport, Mr. and Mrs. Tuholske and Hyannisport, Mr. and Mrs. Detecting the show will go to last week at their summer home at Charlevoix, Mich.

Charlevoix, Mich.

Mrs. Leonard Perez, 229 way averal summer home at control of the show will go to the St. Louis Firemen's pension fund. Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle, head of the Firemen's Horse Show of gardenias.

Mrs. Leonard Perez, 229 way averal nue, and her daughters, velvet hat and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a small her daughters, between which she wore a black velvet hat and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hoing, 228 ent.

To Northwestern U.



MISS JOYCE PLACEK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. 4010 Caseyville avenue Placek of 4010 Caseyville avenue, who will depart next week for ter Northwestern University.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR HARVEST FETE

RRANGEMENTS have been A completed and committees meet at noon Wednesday for lunch- fifth wedding anniversary last Sun named for the harvest fete to con at the Saum Hotel. land arrived Wednesday to visit be held at the country home of Miss Jane Barnes, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Marie Reine F. de Penaloza at and Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Sapping- Allen place, Ferguson, Saturday, meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock ton road, for a few days before going to Columbia, Mo., where she is general chairman for the affair. direction of J. Glenn Lee, musical Louis Delphian Society will meet The following committees have director, and Fred Hoertel, planist. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in been appointed: General Arrange-Mrs. W. A. Albright, 503 South Kirkwood road, and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Darst and Mrs. Marie Mrs. Walter Medairy, returned re-Mrs. Walter Medairy, returned recently from an automobile trip through Kentucky and North Caro.

Owen F. Duggan, chairman; Mrs. Women's Association Hotel, 4335 Owen F. Duggan, chairman; Mrs. Women's Associat William S. Bascom, Mrs. Richard Maryland avenue. year Quissett Yacht Club ball, which is will Quissett Yacht Club ball, which is cousin, Miss Elizabeth Samson of M. S. at Illinois University. He is be the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the sorrority and the Boston University chapter, which is the Alpha chapter, will be hostess to the convention. It was decided that Province conventions would be discontinued in favor of annual will favor of will favor of annual will favor of annual will favor of annual will favor of will favor of annual will favor of annual will favor of will favor of orations, Mrs. William Rudolph: A card party and luncheon will dia College, Arcadia, Mo., this fall Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Malley, 333 Dance, members of St. Louis Unibe given Friday, Sept. 14, at noon The following guests were present be given Friday, Sept. 14, at noon Miss Jean Krimmel Miss Ferri Trout Lake.

North Dickson avenue, and their versity fraternities; Publicity, Miss Suzanne Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, 115 West Big Bend road, spend two months a year.

North Dickson avenue, and their versity fraternities; Publicity, Miss Dorothy Senet Lake, Geneva, N. Y., where Bruno; Tickets, Mrs. William A. Hiker Monument of the Anna Cole Mary Jane Duffner, Miss Lorraine Hiker Monument of the Anna Cole Auxiliary No. 1.

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lass, 405 East Adams avenue, had as
French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lass, 405 East Adams avenue, had as
Mrs. Charles Thierry, Miss JoseCounty will hold a special meeting view Herstick, Miss Clara Olig-

Campaign to Open Friday brook Country Club

Louis Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Charles Misura, 7487 son Barrows, Mrs. Lyman Barrows, Church will give its first tea of Mrs. Harvey G. Craig, Mrs. William the season at 6:15 o'clock tonight Engelsmann, Mrs. John L. Gilmore The party will be given in co-opera-Jr. and Mrs. Harold C. Stiers.

Since its inception early last spring the guild has reorganized and expanded with the view of es- to the Railway Mail Associati tablishing a civic institution for the production of better entertainment Mrs. Gordon P. Henderson, 135 for children. Several prominent St. Louisans have indorsed the organization and serve on the adisory board, among whom are the following: Homer Bassford, G. A. Clinton place, returned last week Buder Jr., Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, from Minnesota where she visited Thomas N. Dysart, Mrs. Max Koenigsberg, Miss Elizabeth Morse and Casper S. Yost. The executive board is composed of Mrs. G. A. present the production staff includes the following members: Miss Barbara Hall, Bill Peetman, and Donald Menke of Webster dance director, Mrs. Julia Klauber; dance director, Miss Olga R. Bates; stage manager, Mrs. Harry G. Weiss; master mechanic, Carlisle J. Forbes; costume chairman, Miss Lulu M. Curry; play chairman, Miss Margaret Keaney.

> Gardenville P. T. A. Meeting. The Gardenville Parent-Teacher Association of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its monthly meeting, Friday at the school at 2 p.

daughters, Miss Mary Margaret and Miss Rose Mary, returned this had been gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Versen, 215 East Argonne drive, returned Thursday from Muskegon, Mich.,

embers of the families were pr

PARTIES and MEETINGS

THE St. Louis Council of Parent-Teachers' Associations has scheduled meetings for the departments of finance, program making and publicity for Thursday at the Board of Education Building.

Mrs. Harry Lores disappe chefts.

conduct a joint meeting in the As- ments will be served. sembly Room at 1:30 p. m. on parent and teachers' program and pub-

basis for the coming year's pro- Refreshments will be served

sixth year of study Thursday morn- Frank Henderson, 7119 Tulane ave ing at 9:30 o'clock at the Presby- nue, University City. Church. The leader for the day will be Mrs. W. C. Avis, as- Mrs. William Schumacher, 3003 sisted by Mrs. H. L. Reader, Mrs. Meramec street, entertained the Mc-W. H. Hemphill, Mrs. E. S. Van Tassell, Mrs. J. C. Dassler and Mrs.

Thursday. Mrs. William Wember of Red Bud, Ill., and Mrs. Ever of Red Bud, Ill., and Mrs.

eration of Women's Clubs, at the cle No. 18, Ladies of the Grand home of her daughter, Mrs. Hiram Army of the Republic, will give a Sternberg, 7529 Folk avenue, Maple- party at the German House Thur wood, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. day at 2 p. m. Mrs. M. C. McMahon, president, will outline the year's work.

The Philanthropic Society will honor at a party on their twenty

The O. E. S. Ladies' Chorus will

The quarterly business meeting of the Catholic Women's Association lead the study and discussion of

Arrangements for the celebration of the association's twentieth anni-

French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. aguests last week Col. and Mrs. William S. Woodruff, formerly of Miss Mary Maguire, Miss Vivian at the Clayton City Hall.

The Delta Beta chapter of Sigma 1058 Jackson avenue, University Mrs. Nancy Martin Gavin, Miss guests for a month their daughter, from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Mrs. Nancy Martin Gavin, Miss The Delta Beta Chapter of Signa 1058 Jackson avenue University Mrs. John Carl Gotwals of Wash-Shreveport, La.

Winifred Rogers, Mrs. Andrew Ka-letts and Mrs. J. C. Christen er's day dinner, and formal initia- wedding at a reception at their er's day dinner, and formal initia- wedding at a reception at their tion services, Wednesday night at home next Sunday. the Park Plaza. The ceremony was ter, Mrs. Adele M. Rose, and their followed by a dance at Meadow-

The Daughters of Brith Sholom years old, will be present.

The St. John's Young Peoples' tion with St. John's Forum.

The St. Louis Women's Auxiliary

Final Clearance

Mrs. Harry Jones, finance chair-man, will conduct a round table discussion on the ethical means of raising money in Parents' and will hold its opening meeting of t year Wednesday, at 1:30 o'clock.

Teachers' Associations at 12:30 p. the Y. M. H. A. Mrs. William' Goldman, president of the chap m. in the Foundation Room.

Mrs. Edward Schlagenhauf, program chairman, and Mrs. R. A. Lennertson, publicity chairman, will activities in Palestine. Refres

ish Orthodox Old Folks' Home w "Today's Child in Tomorrow's meet for the first time this sea has been chosen as the Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., at the Ho

The Delta Zeta Alumnae C The Alpha Delphian Chapter of will meet for luncheon Saturday Webster Groves will commence its at 1:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs

Krueger of Girard, Ill., were out-o Mrs. H. G. Wright will entertain town guests.
the Harmony Club, Missouri Fed-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burkoff. 1359 Belt avenue, were guests of day, given by Harriet and Miss Estelle, at their

the Downtown Branch Y. M. C. A. building. Miss Irma Mayer wil paintings by Rembrandt, De Hooch, Maes and Paulus Potter. She will be assisted by Miss Ada May Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Bayha, Mrs

Nellie B. Hill, Miss Lucille Schroer The Country Club Committee will son, Miss Irene Hall, Miss Kathryn 8010 Natural Bridge road, gave a luncheon in honor of their daugh-25. Miss Schmidt will attend Arca-

Margaret Daugherty, Miss Julianna Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mever

assist in receiving. The first monthly meeting of the occasion their granddaughter, Mrs. A SUBSCRIPTION campaign will open the season of the Children's Theater Guild of St.

Louis Friday of the School.

The first monthly meeting of the Scruggs School Mother's Circle will be Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at the School.

Kurt M. Treuer, and her husband, will celebrate the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Meyer's the school.

ing day.

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ETINGS

for luncheon at 1 o'clock t Mrs. Metha Bates' tea-West Pine boulevard. les Sturdivant and Mrs. odeker and Mrs. G. W. will be hostesses

Louis chapter Hadassah its opening meeting of the esday, at 1:30 o'clock, at H. A. Mrs. William' H. resident of the chapter, ly returned from the , will report on Hadassah Palestine. Refresh be served.

ies' Auxiliary of the Jewx Old Folks' Home will he first time this season, t 1:30 p. m., at the Home.

lta Zeta Alumnae Club for luncheon Saturday, clock, at the home of Mrs. enderson, 7119 Tulane aveersity City

illiam Schumacher, 3003 treet, entertained the Mcwing Circle at her home Mrs. William Wemhoe-, and Mrs. Eva Girard, Ill., were out-of-

William McKinley Cir-Ladies of the Grand German House Thurs

Mrs. Phillip Burkoff. enue, were guests of party on their twentyng anniversary last Sun-by their daughters, Miss d Miss Estelle, at their

phian Society will meet vening at 7:30 o'clock in own Branch Y. M. C. A. Miss Irma Mayer will study and discussion of Rembrandt, De Hooch, Paulus Potter. by Miss Ada May Dorothy Bayha, Mrs. Hill, Miss Lucille Schroer, Weiss, Miss Elsie Simp-Irene Hall, Miss Kathryn

Miss Marie Chitwood. d Mrs. Robert Schmidt, al Bridge road, gave a honor of their daughsemary, Saturday, Aug. Arcadia, Mo., this fall, Arcadia, Mo., this fall, ag guests were present: Krimmel Miss Ferris s Marie Waldbart, Miss Duffner, Miss Lorraine Lucille O'Connell, Miss . Miss Patsy McCraig, Miss stick, Miss Clara Oligand Miss Dorothy Schmidt.

n avenue, University elebrate their golden Adele M. Rose, and their ceiving. On this same ir granddaughter, Mrs. and her husband. te the fifth anniversary marriage. Mr. Meyer's Mrs. Charlotte Meyer, 97

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THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. ERHAPS the most outstanding ualty of changing times and ng customs of recent years the one-time favorite bevaffluent gourmets, the ne cocktail. There was a ime when it was seldom served utside fine clubs and hotels in the hed restaurants of the cost \$2.50, the price of a imported wine, and was y compounded with a dash white curacao, the same of fine the rind of a fresh lemon the traditional loaf of sugar soaked in Angostura bitters. wine was chilled and there was no ng in the glass.
there is hardly a soda

or lunch bar that doesn't "champagne cocktails' The drink is a con ice and floating pieces of orange, the whole doused npagne, tasting vaguely nated sulphur water and to stun the human palhours to come. Discrimating drinkers command the inbrought to their table ong with a corked bottle and do

ixing themselves. years since, the notion that ver at the foot of Wall nhattan.

result you can find faces fore first frost. w at the Bankers Club at ne, strolling down the back 'Sconset before dinner. ering the circumstance that ou seem to be in another when you find yourself driver the moors of Nantucket. t over last week-end for a d of agreeable island activities, cluding a gala dinner party given
Billy Hutton, of Cleveland, at the uwinet Casino and a later party the home of Emory C. Buckner, of prohibition fame but now most hospitable of hosts. Dethe fact that most of the Mike Romanoff keeps a supply of present were urban cele-

and jetsam of banana peels, ets not unassociated with

s of the world. mart penthouse tenants, in a



bors rather like it on still evenings. There is also a cricket who has made his home for several weeks right in Times Square in the alley-way out back of the Hermitage. The less pastorally inclined tenants of the Hermitage are understood ket might be no more than to have grumbled a bit. Macy's of New York would have it seems, does a considerable busifantastic, but there is now ness in crickets in cages. If this end flying service, starting riday afternoon from the distant when Park avenue janitors and returning Sunday night, ings the cobblestones of katydid on the Ambassador roof or will be timing their furnaces by a ings the cobblestones of in the Park Lane gardens. Katyreet and the drying fish nets dids, according to rural tradition, old island within two hours are always audible six weeks be-

We put in a phone call at the

ALONG THE BOULEVARD black monocles in case of black t was all simple and un-Homberg hats this fall, really. songs by Tony Sarg, Billy mberlain, of Boston, and Gen-Conger Pratt, air service chief ne of 'Sconset's leading citi-Nantucket is also scene of with tales of the magnificence of the London season...—Doormen of the world's finest swim-and from its waters you vegetables and unmentionable the smartest of Madison Avenue

osevelts in Harvard College. MBRIDGE. Mass., Sept. 1.— CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. thove the pavement. The neigh- Henry Parrish Roosevelt, '38.

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pay station in the lobby of one of the smartest East Fifty-fourth is only 120 minutes' dis-street hotels the other afternoon. We didn't get the number and walked away forgetting the nickel until we heard it drop down as we were half way out the door. Before we could get back there were two footmen and a frockbooth and the reception clerk was just vaulting the desk.

TRAVEL NOTES

MISS MARIE LIPIC,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Lipic, 2614 Gurney court, who will be married

Wednesday morning to Mich-

ael V. Phelan, son of Mrs.

Patrick Phelan, 7436 Wise

old Herald building?....Welman, the smartest of Madison Avenue bootmakers for women, has moved school this winter. Miss Laura Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gore of Sept. 12 on the Aquitania for in Arizona. bootmakers for women, has moved and his shop is rented by an astrolmes more adjacent to the great over the more adjacent to the great ov daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. erville avenue. Smart penthouse tenants, in a feet fever of rustic enthusiasm, e apparently importing crickets lend sound effects to penthouse of gardens. It is reported that e tenant of the penthouse atop to Cartaret Hotel in Twenty-third reet has several of the insects as the family are spending this week-end in Chicago before returning to their home.

Mrs. And Mrs. Stable is a several of the

vard, will be met at Southampton, England, by the sisters of Sacred Heart Convent of West Hill, Lonwhere they will study this the Christmas holidays they will

5321 Waterman avenue, and their daughter, Miss SaLees, are among the late summer visitors at Harbor Point, Mich. Before returning to Vassar College for her junior year, their cottage at Woods Hole, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Moser of ser's brother-in-law and sister. Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff

avenue, and their children. Dr. and Mrs. Gay will return to their home cago. on Upper Ladue road Oct. 1.

Dean and Mrs. Sidney E. Sweet,
4540 Lindell boulevard, will return
soon from Camp Kawahee, a camp

Miss Dorothy Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Morse, 537
Newport avenue, Webster Groves,
Akin, at the Stoneleigh Manor.

dell boulevard. Her

engagement to Louis

Liebson of Longview, Tex., has,

been announced. -Jules Pierlow.

for boys at Weld, Me., of which

Dean Sweet has charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, Beverly place, will fly to Chicago Friday and go from there to Fish Creek, Wis., for a week.

to the city Sept. 10. He has been como. vacationing and entertaining friends are those blinking owls from the IVE St. Louis girls will sail at his cottage at the Grand Canyon

Miss Joy Gross, daughter of Mrs. From there they will go to San Mrs. M. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sol W. Gross, 4512 West Pine boule-Francisco, Los Angeles, and Holly-A. H. Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. vard; Miss Martha O'Neil, daughter wood. They will also spend a few Langan, Mrs. Frances Westermayer, Vernon Clark and Mrs. Charles B. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, 31 days with friends in Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Friedli and Fox. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, 31 lays with friends in Fasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Afred Friedi and Crestwood drive, and Miss Marcella later at San Diego. They will return their young daughter, Lucille Ann, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vernon of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vernon Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. turn home through the Grand Can-spread J. Berkeley, 4944 Lindell boule-spon, arriving in St. Louis about Mrs. Berry Rittenbaum of At-Oct. 1.

winter. They were graduated in June from Villa Duchesne. During in Europe. She was met in Quebec Atlanta. ov her mother, Mrs. Albert L. Dei-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, bel, 4 Windermere place, and will St. Louis Youngsters motor home by way of Chicago.

Miss Margaret Lieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lieber, 5631 Pershing avenue, and Miss Kath-Miss Smith will visit Mr. and Mrs. ryn Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Wall, 5630 Pershing avenue, Hugh McKittrick Jones and their daughters, Mrs. James A. Seddon daughters, Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr. and Miss Florence Jones, at consin resorts and Harbor Point, was held at the Hooper Riding Jr. son Miss. They cottage at Woods Hole Mass Mich. They also visited Miss Lie-

Jr., at Jamestown, R. I. They will Smith; Mrs. Smith's brother, Charles Luke, and Miss Virginia Purdy re-Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Gay will have as their guests tomorrow at their home in Arcadia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs.

turned Wednesday from a lengthy Morgan Block, of St. Louis, won the first-class diving competition for way of the Canadian Rockies, stophome in Arcadia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bernice Zemelman, daughter Mrs. Willard W. Boyd, 4470 West-minster place, and Mrs. John A. of Mr. and Mrs. S. Zemelman, 741 Haskell, 4453 West Pine boulevard, Interdrive, has returned from a

Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott, 31 daughters, Miss Sidonia von Kessel Louis, which must be won three and Miss Ethelynn von Kessel, left times before becoming a permasummer at her country home on last week for a short motor trip in Litzinger road, left recently to visit the South. They will go to Biloxi, her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Blumer returning in time for Miss Sidonia Louis arrived this week at the of Boston, and Mrs. Carter at her to resume her studies at the City Stoneleigh Manor for a late sumsummer home in Chatham, Mass.

At Michigan Resorts CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Sept. 1. HE annual Belvedere masquerade ball was held in the Casino

Notes of St. Louisans

was attended by 300 guests from Harbor Point, Wequetonsing and other resorts. The St. Louis con-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lortz of Lin-

from John Knight of Grand Rap-ids, with a score of 77 against 78. purple slippers and carried a bou-Robert Short is a guest for two quet of purple asters. The maid weeks of Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of honor wore a crepe grown of in their cottage on Belvedere ave- dust pink with pale green slippers

being entertained at many parties.
Her hostess gave a dinner in her lavender asters.

Mrs. Preston K. Horner of W bledon, England, formerly of Louis and Frederic Winans H. and Miss Virginia Weckler, daugh-

Miss Harriet Rice Congdon, pres- Miss Eleanor Meyer. ident of Monticello Seminary of Mrs. Thomas Armistead, accom-

resorts where they spent the sum visit the fair. Miss Elizabeth Klotz, daughter of bara Ann Briggs of Milwaukee and Atlantic City and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, 7206
Dorset avenue, University City, left yesterday for Macon, Mo., to attend the golden wedding anniversary

Tago, who has a cottage here.

Frederick A. Leland returned to his home Sunday evening after spending the month of August with his family in their cottage.

Mrs. Walter W. Smith and her two children returned Tuesday to spend the remainder of the season with schools in South Africa and Language and Robert McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, 4394 Westminster place, which will take place Dorset avenue, University City, left Mr. and Mrs. Hugh David Parry, party today of Mrs. Meyer's brother 5611 Bartmer avenue, are motoring and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. through Kentucky and the Caro-through Kentucky and the Ca They will sail from Charles- Cater of Portland, Ore., will be linas. They will sail from Charles-ton, S. C., to Florida, and will mo-present and the Rev. Mr. Anderson of August at the Belvedere club-house. Mr. Smith returned earlier tor through Georgia and Tennessee before returning to St. Louis.

of Kirksville, who performed the ceremony 50 years ago, will repeat Mr. and Mr. and

wood, Clayton, and Miss Virginia Mrs. Bolin gave a cocktail party Williams, 5914 Maple avenue, with in their cottage Saturday, preced-Bishop William H. Scarlett of Wray, left yesterday for a visit at in honor of their guests. Christ Church Cathedral will return Rockaway Beach and Lake Taney- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lortz gave

Mrs. Sallie Hoffman, 5124 Maple avenue, had visiting her for a few days her son, T. C. Mingis of Portsmouth, Va., and the latter's son, vard, and Miss Peggy James, Mrs. Charles H. Gore, 5921 De Giv- been visiting Mrs. Hoffman for the

last few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mingis and their family are spending this week-end in Chicago before returning to their home.

Mrs. Dwight Currie, Mrs. Leonard Matthews, Mrs. Louise Witherspoon, Mrs. Ralph Coale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of the tained 24 guests at luncheon bridge who was graduated this year from to Cakland, Call, where all Colly the following as the fol From there they will go to San Mrs. M. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. her guests were Mrs. Ralph Coale,

> lanta, Ga., returned to her home a Tuesday for 12 guests at her parfew days ago after a visit of three Miss Myra Maunee Deibel, who weeks with her parents, Mr. and won the art scholarship at Wash-Mrs. F. H. Glassman, 704 Leland Thursday after three months' travel Miss Ann Margey Milensky, also of

Win Rye Beach Honors

RYE BEACH, N. H., Sept. 2. LARGE summer social event Atook place when the eighth annual Rye Beach Horse Show ber's aunt, Mrs. L. N. Logelin, in of Wayman M. Allen of St. Louis, Chicago. They were away for a was among the young people to compete.

Members of the St. Louis colony

Mrs. Agnes Smith, 5177 Vernon participated in the annual water avenue, her daughter, Miss Rita carnival held this week at the Beach Club pool. Karl Block Jr. son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl turned Wednesday from a lengthy Morgan Block, of St. Louis, won the ping at Lakes Louise and Banff of age, and Miss Rosalie Thorne of and then spending a few days at St. Louis finished third. Karl the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chi- Block Jr. also won second place while Wayman M. Allen Jr. finished third in the second-class diving competition

The twenty-sixth annual invitaleft recently by motor to spend a brief vacation in the East. Mrs. Boyd will visit Mrs. Marion C. Blossom at her summer home in Wianno, Mass. Mrs. C. H. von Kessel, 7310 Devonshire avenue, accompanied by her Mr. Clinton L. Whittemore of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Akin of

To James H. Woods

Continued From Page One

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lortz of Lindell boulevard, played several numbers on his accordion. His brother, Russell, as "Pop-Eye," the sailor, danced the hornpipe. Miss Anne and Miss Florence Allen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William pointed over the hand. Her veil, the large of the Eastern and Mrs. William was fash-Russell Allen Jr., represented tin same length as the train, was fash- the chief cities of the Eastern and soldiers. They entertained 30 guests at dinner in the club house before the ball. Among their guests were Miss Sally Anne Currie and her brother, Dwight; John McKay and his guests Lohn Brodhead and The salls and the train, was lash the chief clues of the Eastern and indiddle Western States. She is interested in undertakings for child welfare, and is a leader in day nursely state. She wore a necklace of welfare, and is a leader in day nursely state. She wore a necklace of welfare, and is a leader in day nursely state. She wore a necklace of welfare, and is a leader in day nursely state. She wore a necklace of welfare, and is a leader in day nursely state. She wore a necklace of welfare, and is a leader in day nursely state. brother, Dwight; John McKay and his guests, John Brodhead and Edward Hotchkiss, who are summering at Point-Aux-Barques, Mich., and Miss Rosebud Valier, daughter while seed pearls, the gift of the bridge will speak at 2 chock of the Auxiliary."

Dr. Ross W. Adair will preside and Mrs. Cook will be introduced by valley. The gowns of the attendand Mrs. Cook will be introduced by Dr. Edgar J. Helms of Boston, who is attending the institute and who of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Valier.

The trophy for the 1934 championship of the Belvedere Golf Club a lower one at the back. The skirts was presented to Richard Moss of was presented to Richard Moss of ended in short trains. The gown Belleville, who won the final match of the matron of honor was of lavand carried pink asters and baby's Miss Nancy Connett is visiting breath. The bridesmaids' dresses

honor last Sunday evening. Mon- Mrs. Hawkins wore dark blue

The bride's gifts to her attend- follower Mr. and Mrs. William T. RavensGodfrey, Ill., and Miss Ella Pfeiffen

and her care Token boulevard are

Godfrey, Ill., and Miss Ella Pfeiffen

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Are the bridger of the croft, 625 Skinker boulevard, ar- berger of Alton, are spending this and her sons, John and Thomas Jr., trimmed in bronze, and the groom's avenue, the bridegroom's grandrived home recently from Michigan week-end in Chicago. They will spent 10 days at the Belvedere Club, gifts to his ushers were then returned to Sylvan Beach to chains. spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, who have moon Mr. Woods and his bride will

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Anderon, 4921 Maryland avenue, have companied by Miss Selma Altheion, 4921 Maryland avenue, have companied by Miss Selma Altheidays before going to Hartland, Wis., departed for a motor trip to the to attend the wedding of Miss Bar- to attend the wedding of Miss Bar- East. They will visit New York, aunt, Mrs. R. C. Rockwell of Chinight at the Club Manitou. They arrived in St. Louis a few days ago have spent several days cruising on and will be with Mrs. Hall for a

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Bolin have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbel and their daughter, Miss Alice Murphey, 6328 North- Carolyn, for several weeks. Mr and Miss Williams' grandfather, E. M. ing a dinner at the Ramona Casino.

a dinner for 26 young men and omen at the Belvedere Club, preceding the masquerade ball last

Mrs. Samuel A. Pingree entertained 30 guests at luncheon bridge at the Belvedere Club Wednesday. Among the guests were Mrs. R.ssell Lortz, Mrs. Norman Jones, Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark, Mrs. Charles B. Fox. Mrs. John McKay,

Mrs. Charles E. Valier enter-Valley Inn, Ironton, had at Dillworth's Lodge on Lake Char-

> Mrs. John A. McKay gave a luncheon followed by bridge at Chicawago Lodge Friday. Among

ents' cottage.

HARBOR POINT, Mich., Sept. 1. BERTRAM B. CULVER JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram B. Culver, is giving a house party at his parents' cottage. Among the guests are Miss Laura Gray, Miss Jane Metcalf, Daniel Schlafly and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Finch all of



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Robinson, David Crossen, Jack Mu
Robinson on Saturday evening, Aug. 25. It

sattended by 300 guests from proper Point, Wegustonsing, and

Ington, Ky.

The bride wor a gown of ivory- Mrs. Cook is active in social servtingent contributed to the fun for tinted satin which molded the figthe evening. Samuel Lortz, son of ure and flared into a scalloped sations of New England, and is na-

Frederic W. Horner Weds in England

THE wedding of Miss Virginia Miss Nancy Connett is visiting breath. The bridesmaids' dresses

Miss Marjorie Rutherford and is were the same color as that of the

Mrs. Preston K. Horner of Wim-Louis, and Frederic Winans Hornhonor last Sunday evening. Monday afternoon and evening. Logan day afternoon of Cincinnati, gave and short train of chiffon and lace. Chantilly lace with a deep bertha and short train of chiffon and lace. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias.

Mrs. Hawkins wore dark blue cr. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Chantilly lace with a deep bertha and short train of chiffon and lace. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias.

The ceremony, at which only memory to the Fox Islands, on Lake denias. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wichigan, for Miss Connett. A beach supper was served. Among yesterday for Chicago, where they will remain until the opening of Fontbonne College.

Miss Harriet Rice Congdon, pressum that the Miss Jessamine and Miss Eleanor Meyer.

Michigan, for Miss Connett. A beach supper was served. Among the church was decorated with greenery and white asters with white candles lighting the aisle and the Mrs. Arthur Birge, Stuart Smith and the Miss Jessamine and Miss Eleanor Meyer.

The church was decorated with white candles lighting the aisle and the latter. The Hawkins home was decorated for the reception with Southern smilax, palms and ferns. Belvedere Lodge,

watch mother, was the only member of his family present for the wedding. Mrs. Hall is the wife of the late Frederic A. Hall, who was a chancellor of Washington University.

the seashore in Sussex County for

Mrs. Walter W. Smith and her son, Stuart, returned to their home

Mrs. They motored to Charlevoix to who is a graduate of Washington

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WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

A NNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Agnes B. Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dillon of Jefferson Barracks, and Herbert W. Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Faust, 7819 South Broadway. The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Consedine, 6036 Washington avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Consedine, and Joseph T. Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Phelan, ding will take place in October.

The marriage of Miss Amy Lu Wiggin, daughter of Mrs. Anne E. Wiggin, 3325 Halliday avenue, to Robert Morell Schmitz, son of Ru-dolph Schmitz, 7033 Washington avenue, took place Sunday, Aug. 26, in Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of Washington University, Mr. Schmitz is an instructor in the English department of Washington University. On their return from Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz will make their home at 7033 Washington avenue.

The engagement of Miss Dorothea Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williamson, 4627 Carrie avenue, and Herman E. Gih-Texas avenue, was announced by satin designed on princesse lines. the prospective bride's parents at a Her tulle veil with insets of lace dinner and bridge party Friday eve- fell over the long train of her gown. The wedding will be in October, of the valley. Her attendants, Miss

The engagement of Miss Doris of light blue and pink, respective-Ethel Wehmeler, daughter of Mr. ly. Their close fitting hats were and Mrs. George C. Wehmeler, 4226 mode of brown transparent velvet Labadie avenue, to Orville Weber, with tulle trimming. They carried son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Weber, brown tulle muffs with talisman was announced recently at a tea given by Mrs. Wehmeier at her

ority, and Mr. Weber of Alpha Tau trip. Omega, and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternities.

September.

ta street, Richmond Heights, and pern officiating.

Dorsey J. Tilley, son of Mrs. Mae After a honeymoon in the East,

The bride Tilley, 2225 Benton terrace, took Mr. and an a 5929 Ridge avenue. nial roses. ing, Aug. 25, at St. Luke's Church.

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MISS C. RUTH LEPPE, who Wilmore, Ky., in June. She will leave tomorrow for Tacco Falls, Ga., where she will teach French at the Tacco Falls Institute. Miss Leppe lives at 3629 North

She carried white roses and lilies after which the young pair will make their home in Camden, N. J. Josephine McGrath and Miss Bernice Ouigley were gowns of lace nice Quigley, wore gowns of lace

roses attached to them. Lawrence V. Riegel, the bride's brother, was best man and her Both Miss Wehmeier and Mr. cousin, Raymond Fagin, was usher. Weber are graduates of Washington University. Miss Wehmeier is a 1248 Hawthorne place, Richmond Mr. Tilley and his bride will live member of Alpha Chi Omega sor- Heights, following their wedding

The wedding of Miss Margaret and Mrs. M. Shreiber, 5826 Clemens ney and Mrs. Louis Homburg. H. Riegel, daughter of Mr. and avenue, took place Tuesday evening Mrs. Lawrence H. Riegel, 7230 Del- at Berger's Farm, Rabbi A. E. Hal-

The ceremony was read by the Rev.

The wedding of Miss Anna YaFather O'Toole. There was a rewitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Offsteis
at 1336 Walton avenue. ception later at the Gatesworth Ho- Nathan Yawitz, 5227 Enright avenue, to Joe Offstein, son of Mrs. The bride, who was given in mar- L. Offstein, 1336 Walton avenue,

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galls were the winners in the Sun- telligent Citizenship." day night tournament conducted by Fred Ingalls.

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Winners in Mrs. Denmark Donnely's Whitehead Club tournament at the Gatesworth Hotel Monday and Wednesday were: Robb H. Sering of Collingswood, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gihring, 3735 riage by her father, was in white son, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Holmes, Miss June Kilpatrick and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Walter Cousins and Mrs. M. Haffner, Mrs. E. M. Wilson and Mrs. H. J. Ruh-

ries cup for new members.

Collins and R. G. Ashby.

Winners in Mrs. J. T. Gianladis' The marriage of Miss Evelyn and Mrs. Walter Cousins, Miss Doltives were guests of Mr. and Mrs. The wedding will take place in Deutsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lie Balsiger and Miss Nina Pollach, Russell R. Clark, Springfield, Ill., Abraham Deutsch, 5929 Ridge ave-nue, to Paul Shreiber, son of Mr. Nellie Robnett, Mrs. Charles Swee-groom, at a luncheon at the

was solemnized last Sunday at Ber-

The wedding of Miss Beatrice
Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
D. C. Daniels, 4216 North Newstead
avenue, and Collins Glaze Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Glaze

in the church parlors. n the church parlors.

The bride wore a gown of white

Miss Barbara Zieger will be her flared into a long train. Her veil of tulle was arranged from a tiara of Mr. Hurter and his bride will ois Duecker, was gowned in yellow ding trip in the West. flat crepe, made on straight lines, with a short ruffled train set in Duecker, Miss Evelyn Skiver and Oclock at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Sidney quoise blue gowns of the same material and design. Their accesso-

immediately for Chicago, where they will make a cruise on the Great Lakes this week. On their return they will live temporarily with Mrs.

Glaze's parents. At a buffet supper this evening

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Mrs. Nolte will live at 4304 North Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Bernstein, 4700 Newberry terrace, and Robert

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winners in the Friday night ournament of the Jefferson Whist Club
at the Gatesworth Hotel. ties will be outlined and discussed. at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Mrs. Mel Cronshaw, Mrs. E. E.

ties will be outlined and discussed.

The teachers' training class will Hamilton, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. begin Wednesday, Oct. 3, under the Charles Sweeney, Mrs. A. L. Fay, Mrs. A. L. Root, Mrs. John Gianladis and will continue for five consecuand Mrs. Baugh made top scores in the Monday afternoon tournament directed by Mrs. Fred Ingalls at 756 Harvard avenue.

And Will continue for five consecutive Wednesdays. The topics will include: "General Introduction to the Work," "First Steps in English," "Language Work," "The Use 756 Harvard avenue.

Denmark Donnelly, Miss Dorothy
Cicardi, L. W. Kohn and Fred Insition, Oral and Written, and "In-

Miss Margaret Fitts Weds Kenneth Clark

M ISS MARGARET FITTS, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Edward Fitts, 310 Belt avenue, Tuesday evening tournament City, were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday at West Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church

The bride was given in marriage by a brother, Hugh Lee Fitts. Miss Mary Fitts was her sister's only attendant. Fenton R. Vandeventer, of Gary, Ind., was best man for Mr. Clark. Lyon Fitts, a brother of the bride, and Gordon W. Corn were The bride wore a gown of dark

Mrs. Walter Cousins won the seblue crepe with accessories to pale pink gladiolus. The maid of High scores in the Wednesday honor wore a brown crepe dress alght duplicate tournament of the with accessories to harmonize and Westmoreland Bridge Club, under carried a bouquet of yellow gladithe direction of Mrs. Calvin R. Da-olus. The bride's mother wore a vis, were: Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney dress of black and white triple and Mrs. James Gianladis, Mrs. sheer and a shoulder corsage of Jimmie Humphreys and Miss Ber- Johanna Hill roses. The church enice M. Konert, Miss Celeste M. was decorated with ferns and baskets of cut flowers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's Friday tournament at the Embassy mother for members of the imme Hotel Grill were: Mrs. M. Haffner diate families. At noon the rela-Branscome Hotel.

The bride studied art at Washington University. Her late father er's Farm.

The bride wore a gown of blue & Ohio Railroad. The groom is Tilley, 2225 Benton terrace, took Mr. and Mrs. Shreiber will make place at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-their home at 5929 Ridge avenue. In the bride wore a gown of blue a graduate of the University of Kansas. He was formerly chief of Mr. and Mrs. Offstein are living the St. Louis Bureau of The Asso-

of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Glaze, 1412 bride of Edward Hurter, son of Mr. Bredell avenue, Richmond Heights, and Mrs. L. Hurter, 1519 Hogan was solemnized Friday night at 8 street, this afternoon at St. James was solemnized Friday hight at o o'clock at the Hyde Park Congregational Church. The Rev. Hardin Smith officiated at the service, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's par-

satin, cut on princesse lines, with sister's maid of honor and Albert long, tight sleeves and a skirt which Hurter will be his brother's best

white satin and she carried white make their home at 4242 North gladiolas. The maid of honor, Miss Twentieth street, following a wed-

with a short ruffled train set in from the waist. She wore a picture hat of brown felt and brown slippers. A yellow gladiola was attached to the brown ruffled muff, which she carried. The bridesmaids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Miss Edwina Gaines, Miss Ruth Nolte, took place last night at S.

The bride was attended by Miss Jeannette Hopp as maid of honor ries were also brown.

Mr. Glaze and his bride departed and by Mrs. Harry W. Grow and Mrs. Roland F. Mueller of Canton, Mo., as bridesmaids.
Fred W. Ahlemeier Jr. was best

man for his cousin and Raymond Fredericks, the bridegroom's nephew, and Vernon Potter were ushers The bride's gown was of ivory at the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' satin and she wore a tulle veil. Her Home, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sapot, flowers were white roses and 7937 North Broadway, will an-baby's breath. The maid of honor Home, Mr. and Mrs. Sain Sapot, 7937 North Broadway, will announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theresa Sapot, to Morris Hoffman, son of Solomon Hofman, 5718 Waterman avenue.

Home, Mr. and Mrs. Sain Sapot, baby's breath. The maid of nonce wore a gown of blue satin with peach accessories and the brides maid's gowns of peach satin with blue accessories. Jane Buchmiller, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Newberry terrace, and Mrs. A. Sacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sacks of Chicago. The wedding will take place next spring.

Miss Ave Maria Weisbrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edgar Weisbrod, 3905 Cleveland avenue, and Henry G. Lembeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tambeck, 3346 South Miss Elfrieda Zieger, daughter of Mrs. John Lembeck, 3346 South Grand avenue, will become the Warne avenue, will become the of the bride's parents.

The young pair will leave for Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their home.

The marriage of Miss Marie Lipic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Lipic, 2614 Gurney court, to Michael V. Phelan, 3634 Alberta street, son of Mrs. Patrick Phelan. will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Pius Church.

Miss Gertrude Lipic will be her sister's maid of honor and Joseph Phelan will be his brother's best

Following a wedding breakfast at the Park Plaza, the pair will go East on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webb, 55 Broadview drive, Clayton, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lilian Kezia, and George A. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Hubbard. The wedding will take place Dec. 8, the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the prospective bride's parents,

Miss Webb is a graduate at Lindenwood College.

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North Clay avenue, who has been visiting friends in Grand Haven, Mich., was joined by her brother, Clifford in Chicago, Thursday, and they will visit the World's Fair for averal days before returning home. several days before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keaton

FERGUSON

DR. AND MRS. M. V. P. YEA-MAN, 3 Tunstall place, have re-turned from a month's visit with relatives in Lexington, Ky.

of Cairo, Ill., spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt, 37 North Clark avenue on their way home from Chicage.

The Ferguson Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the sea-son Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p. m. at the John M. Vogt high school.

Mrs. Arthur Mather, 29 North Maple avenue, has returned from a summer spent in England with her brother, John W. Bradley of Bradford, Yorkshire. Mr. and Mrs. John Mather and their children, formerly of Jefferson City, spent the summer with his father, Dr. Arthur Mather, during Mrs. Mather's

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Barriger III and their family left Sat-urday for their home in Washington, D. C., after spending several days with Mr. Barriger's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher of Chambers road.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Goodwin, 125 Tiffin avenue, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jarrard, in Chicago.

Meade E. Hagerty, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Hagerty, 201 South Florissant road, gave a theater party followed by a buffet supper and dance, in honor of Miss Ruth Manion of Henderson, Ky., Wednes-

Miss Helen Doris Young, who has been spending the month of August with her grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Stephens, 301 Carson road, left Thursday for her home in Detroit.

Thomas H. Thatcher and his sons, Hudson, Fusz and George, have returned from Three Lakes, Wischarles and Joseph Thatcher left Wednesday for Washington, D. C.,

Mrs. G. W. Blackburn and her daughter, Miss Mary Blackburn, 164 in Versailles, Ky. Their son, David Thomas, accompanied Mrs. Blackburn home and is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Gross, 3 Thoroughman avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rascher, 521 Wesley avenue, are spending the week-end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plum.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt, 37 North Clark avenue, and Mrs. E. R. Schmidt, 117 Wesley avenue, have returned from a visit to Mr. Schmidt's brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. De Camp and their children, 123 South Clay avenue, returned Tuesday from Doug-

William J. Slater, 233 Tiffin avenue, entertained a party of friends

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Miss Anne McColloch of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has returned home after a visit of 10 days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Layton, 325 Elizabeth

Mrs. John N. Irwin, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, 411 North Elizabeth avenue, since June, returned to her home in Keo-

kuk, Ia., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Farr, 239 Ro-

berta avenue, are spending the week-end in St. Clair, Mo. Mrs. Hugh P. Layton and her

Mrs. Sarah Hamilton and her daughter, Miss Mary Hamilton, 101 Tiffin avenue, have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road, will return

they have been spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Diersen.

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where the former is a student at Georgetown University. North Florissant road, have re-turned from a motor trip to Asheville, N. C. On the return trip they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas

Thomas, 101 Tiffin avenue.

Miss Anna and Miss Agnes Ettling of Church street are attending the Century of Progress Exposition

in Chicago. Miss Louise Jordan, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sis-

Almeda place, has returned to her home in New York. Mrs. R. E. Bethel and her chil-

dren, who have been visiting rela-tives and friends at their former home in Birmingham, Mich., have returned to their home, 37 North Clark avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schmidt of Hins-

daughter, Miss Katherine, 317 North Elizabeth road, are visiting relatives in Lexington and Versailles, Ky. Miss Layton has just returned from camp at Fryeburg, Me.

Chicago where they attended the world's fair.

tomorrow from Kansas City where

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Havey, 21 Tiffin avenue, have returned from Chicago.

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last Saturday with Mrs. Reed and their sons, Jimmie and Bobbie. **JEFFERSON** They have been house guests of Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. John D. BARRACKS Frederick, for the past week Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Glascock had as luncheon guests Thursday Dr. and Mrs. John H. Simon and Mrs. Francis Kane of St. Louis.

Social Items From the Army Post

returned Sunday. He will attend St. Louis University this fall. OL WALTER SHORT, who is try, now on duty at Camp Custer, Mich., left Camp Custer Saturday for Chicago to take command of the Sixth Corps Area for two at an informal dinner Monday. weeks. Mrs. Short, who has been City, Ok., spent a few days last Daniel H. Hundley left Friday for week at the garrison. She departed Camp Custer to join Capt. Muller Saturday to join Col. Short at Chi-

Mrs. Perry L. Boyer left Tuesday for Washington to visit Col. Boyer, Fort Worth, Tex., have announced who is at the Walter Reed General the birth of a daughter, Conchita, Aug. 24. Mrs. Tillery was the for-mer Mrs. William W. Harris, a for-

Mrs. Glenn L. Allen entertained mer member of the garrison. a few of the younger members of the garrison Saturday afternoon in Capt. Charles H. Henry, who has honor of the eighth birthday of her been on duty at the St. Louis Quardaughter, Barbara Jeanne.

Col. and Mrs. Irving M. Madison Barracks. He will report here this will have as house guests tomorrow, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Jones, who are en route to Washington from Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo

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MRS. KARL E. MANSFIELD, who until her marriage Thursday, Aug. 23, was Miss Hilda Biehl, daughter of Mrs. Richard Goeng, 2822 South Jefferson

formerly stationed at Alcatraz, Cal., stationed at Waco, Tex., arrived Capt. W. D. Candler, Q. M. C., arrived Thursday for duty here.

> Lieut. Roland S. Henderson and Lieut. Charles E. Williams left Tuesday for Camp Custer, to participate in tactical maneuvers.

daughter, Miss Clara Reagan, left Thursday for Chicago to see A Century of Progress Exposition.

Lieut. John D. O'Connell has been transferred to the St. Louis Quartermaster Depot.

Miss Jane O'Connell was hostess Dundee Miller, Miss Evelyn Dren- Merrill Boggiano of St. Louis. Charles Chamberlain.

Patty will return tomorrow from days in Chicago. Washington, where they have been

James Jr., and Mrs. Harry Kirsner the Hurd launch for Muscle Shoals, Springs, Ill., where Maj. Summersett is on temporary duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Mrs. Kirsner spent several days visiting the world's fair at Chicago.

Veterans' Hospital Notes.

Among those departing from week were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Polack, who will move to 4226 Neo avenue, St. Louis, and Dr. and Mrs. Alma avenue, St. Louis.

LOTUS GRANT CAREW MARRIED

hans Jr., Film Editor. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 1-Lotus Grant Carew, actress, became the bride today of Frederick Feitshans Jr., film editor.

The wedding was held at the home of the bride's uncle, Grant North Forty-third street, was nost-

East St. Louis

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Lucille Etienne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Etienne, 725 H. Kuebel, 7805 State street. The announcement was made Wednesday at a bridge party at the Etienne subscribers for the mezzanine chairs Genevieve Haggarty, Miss Virginia Edward K. Love, Jan Mrs. Edward Hoessken, Mrs. Ray Chairman Walter W. Head of the Brichler, and Mrs. John Schlosser Pittsburgh, Pa.
The wedding will take place Octo-

ber 10 at St. Phillip's Church.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Schaefer of Signal Hill boulevard are spending lee, Saturday evening, Oct. 13. the week-end at Bagnell Dam.

Mrs. M. C. Reis, 606 Alhambra court, entertained at her home Thursday evening at a bridge party and buffet supper, complimenting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds of Pittsburgh, Pa. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and at an informal birthday party Fri- Mrs. Paul H. Reis of Belleville, Dr. and Mrs. George Broadhurst and

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, 1409 North Forty-third street, de- Rethberg. Mrs O'Connell and John Jr and parted Friday for a visit of several

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hurd of North Forty-second street and Mr. Mrs. James A. Summersett and and Mrs. L. G. McDermith of Gray will arrive in the city this week her children, Mary Louise and boulevard will leave Saturday on train the local corps de ballet. eturned Frida: from Willow Alabama. They will be gone two

> Mrs. William Hanford, 1373 North Fortieth street, entertained at a 1 clock bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon, complimenting Miss Marie Walsh of Danville, Ill. The guests were: Mrs. J. N. Collins, Mrs. Robert E. Eggmann, Gorly Stolle of the Broadview Hotel Mrs. Francis Walsh, Mrs. Frank G. are in Denver, Colo., where they Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Bounds, Mrs. will spend two weeks. Dwight Taylor and Miss Ida Gerold.

Mrs. C. E. Jenks of Baltimore avefrom Havre on the S. S. Washing- mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan. Actress Bride of Frederick Feits. rope. They will arrive home next

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Wright

Mrs. James J. Donahue, 1362 Whytock. Miss Carew is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Carew, former at luncheon at her home Friday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Roland L. Schmidt, Mrs. Russell E. King, Mrs. Carroll Burton, Mrs. Marian Heinzelman of Peter Lane, Mrs. Joseph E. Flem- Tex. o Mrs George A. Halpin and Mrs William Harrington.

> Mr. and Mrs William Keeley, 805 Chicago where she spent the sum-North Twenty third street, have de- mer. parted for Battle Creek, Mich. where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Sara Hill, 614 Vogel place, has returned from a weeks' visit

Miss Lucy Wright of Country Club place will have as her guest turned from a short visit in Decathis week Miss Betty Ayers of tur, Ill. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Clarice Ames, 2722 Market Main street entertained at a bridge avenue, entertained at a bridge party at her home Tuesday evening luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. nan, a recent bride. There were 12 Allen Drummond, Mrs. Russel! Beebe, Mrs. Paul Sedwick, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. Karl Mueller, Mrs. Russell Orr, Mrs. B. Ogden Cooper, Mrs. Herman Kurrus, Mrs. Orville Dillie, Miss Gladys Goedde, Miss Virginia Rose Ames and Miss Bernice Kurrus.

Mrs. Ethelynne Sullivan, 1318 College avenue, has returned irom a week's visit in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salvage of Signal Hill boulevard entertained at a buffet supper at their home last evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liese and Allen Watkins.

Miss Elizabeth Kinsella, 1216 College avenue, has returned from Denver. Colo., where she has spent the

Mrs. Leo L. Madden, 734 Vogel place, entertained members of her bridge club at luncheon Friday afternoon at the Belleville Hotel. The guests were: Mrs. E. J. McNeeley, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. Robert A. Hundley, Mrs. William Metcalfe, Mrs. William Stroud, Mrs. Victor Lukas and Mrs. L. G. Mc-

Mrs. Robert Smith and her daughter Miss Judith Smith, 707 North Twenty-third street, have returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they spent 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Batman, Miss Arabelle White, Miss Josephine Seipold, Chris Reynolds and Harry Prongue

19 Boxes Taken For Opera Season

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ettenne, 125 North Seventy-sixth street, to Dr. Opera House have taken boxes for Joseph A. Kuebel, son of Mrs. J. the season of eight performances,

home. The guests were: Mrs. Paul within the box enclosure are: Mrs. Mullane, Mrs. Joseph Rice, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Frank M. Emory Harrison, Mrs. Dewey Leming, Mrs. Norman Roewe, Mrs. Edmund J. McAtee, Mrs. J. W. Avault, Samuel C. Davis, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, W. J. Homingway Mrs. Dickmann, W. J. Homingway Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Kuebel, Miss Elizabeth Dickmann, W. L. Hemingway, Mrs. Carter, Miss Marcella Mullane, Miss Oscar Johnson, Henry W. Kiel, Ed-Ruth Miller, Miss Margaret Healy, Miss Dolores Kuebel, Miss Marie Reay, Miss Dolores Kuebel, Miss Marie Reay, Miss Dolores Kuebel, Miss Leona Reay, Miss Joseph Pulitzer, E. Lansing Ray, M. Pauline Etienne, Miss Mary Etienne. Miss Cencie Chartrand, Miss ward J. Walsh, Joseph L. Werner, Kenney, Miss Cora Lopinot, Miss sig, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark and Jean Etienne, and Mrs. Paul Reis, Louis La Beaume.

Opera Founders; vice chairman of Belleville; Miss Bernice Brefeld David R. Calhoun Jr.; treasurer, of Trenton, Ill.; Mrs. G. B. Broad-David L. Grey; Edward A. Faust, hurst and Miss Mary Miller of St. Mrs. Newton R. Wilson, Arthur B. Louis and Mrs. Fred Reynolds of Baer and others are taking parquet chairs for the season in preference to boxes.

The opera season will open with "La Rondine" (The Swallow) by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Oak Knoll entertained 12 guests at dinner and bridge Friday evening at the St. Clair Country Club. nights later, Oct. 10. 'Madame Butterfly" with Hizi Kovke and Cham-

> The second week of the opera opens Monday, Oct. 15 with "La Boheme" with Bori and Chamlee, followed on Wednesday evening by "La Forza del Destino" (The Force of Destiny) by Verdi, with Elisabeth Rethberg and Martinelli heading the cast.

Saturday evening, Oct. 20, Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" with Rethberg, Meisle and Chamlee. The third wee. of the opera will open with "Tosca" the melodramatic music drama of Puccini and Sardou.

The season will close Saturday evening, Oct. 26, with "Andrea Chenier" by Giordano with a cast of 15 stars headed by Martinelli and

Gennaro Papi, for many years leading conductor of the Metropolitan Opera will conduct all perform ances except "Lohengrin." Rita de Leporte of the Metropolitan Opera, will arrive in the city this week to

are spending the week-end at Hillsboro Lake at Hillsboro, Ill.

Mrs. McKinley Edmiston of Signal Hill boulevard entertained eight guests at breakfast and bridge at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Charles A. Karch of the

Jett Apartments and Mrs. Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley Jr., 1314 State street, left vesterday for nue and Miss Edith Beckwith of Milwaukee, Wis., where they will Granvue drive sailed Thursday spend two weeks with Mrs. Keeley's

> Mrs. L. C. Reime of the Linden Apartments is in Champaign, Ill., the guest of her parents, Mr. and Miss Margie Wilton, 2019 Lin-

coln avenue, was hostess to mem-bers of her bridge club at her home Thursday evening. The guests were: Miss Jule Ruf, Miss Evelyn Gram, Miss Vivian Scruby Miss Keefe, Mrs. Michael O'Brien. Mrs. R. W. Ropiequet. 1310 Col-

lege avenue, has as her guest Mrs. Miss Edith Nichols, 570 North

welfth street, has returned from Miss Ethel Flannigen of Gran-

vue Drive and Miss A. Lulu Hill of North Thirteenth street have returned from a visit of several weeks in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weihl, 1337 North Forty-first street, have re-

Miss Naomi Machery of West complimenting Mrs. Clarence Bren-

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CHANGES HANDS

Real_Estate

mbination Business and Apartment Block Purchased by Loop Building Corporation.

CONSIDERATION IN **DEED IS \$100,000**

ganization Formed by Franklin - American Co. to Acquire Property Under a Deed of Trust.

By Berry Moore

he four-story combination busis and apartment block on the side of Kingsland avenue, exding from Delmar boulevard to ight avenue, in University City, acquired by the Loop Corporation. The considg Corporation. n a trustee's deed was The title owner of the was Nathan Frank, Inc., a ing company of the late Na-Frank, attorney and former

sed of mortgage bond the Loop Building Corpo-was recently formed by the -American Co., the invest-Bank, now in liquidation, re the property under a d of trust for \$225,000, re-\$200,000. Bonds to this secured by the deed of are said to be outstanding. Eight Stores in Group.

k, the building has a front-of feet on both Delmar and There are eight stores on street fronts, with a day. Offices and apartments com-the upper floors. The build-

usement features. treet car line, the building by Cornet & Zeibig. f the most strategically University City. fied, an offer of \$185,000 rewas submitted for the propding to real estate men e held for resale for the the bondholders, whose its are represented by shares

e Loop Building Co. Acquired City Hall in 1930. 1930, just prior to his death. to Adelaide avenues. In exbuildings, occupying

ment of principal and interest has been made to raise money for the states Life Insurance Co., is the threst corner of Delmar bouleand Heman avenue, 100 by protective committee, as a step to protective committee, as a step to an operating profit in the two years and Frank C. Walker, chairman or it has been under a State court redit that bondholders are on a foot on Delmar. The Kresge per cent of the bondholders are ceivership, as is claimed in the pesaid to have deposited their bonds tition filed by the company. materially enhances with the committee, thereby agreealue. No allowance was made the old City Hall building and \$500,000 in bonds is outstanding. ne house, since they were not dapted for commercial use. The

te was purchased in 1909 for \$30,-

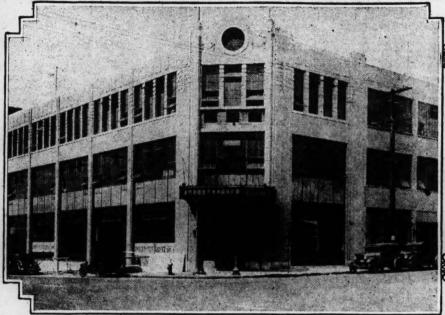
Appraised at 5000,000 Appraised at \$850,000 appraised by real estate ex-at that time at \$850,000. The as made subject to a \$75,f trust on these proper-Magazine building, a sixgonal structure, dominates to University City. This by E. G. Lewis, founder rofitable investment, since strictions limited them for

building objected strenjoin the Aldermen from location of the City Fire Department, in the district, would deprecivalues, and it was delocation of the Fire just west of the old an unnecessary menace

children Locust Street Sale Closed. ds have been executed con-

ST, LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934.

Business Corner and Residences in Recent Transactions; Building Leased



Building at the northwest cor-ner of Garrison and Washington avenues recently acquired under a long lease by the Unit-ed Motors Service Corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors Corporation. Negotiations were handled by the Breitt & Nau-man Realty Co.

RUBBER FIRM TAKES LEASE ON BROADWAY

San Francisco Concern Will ion of the Franklin- Supply Belting, Hose Packings and Mechanical Goods.

The Pioneer Rubber Mills with headquarters in San Francisco, manufacturer of "Skookum" rubproperty includes both the ber products, has leased 6000 square corner of Delmar bouleand Kingsland avenue, and at 1430 North Broadway. It will be heast corner of Enright a source of supply for industrials and avenues. Occupying contractors and wholesale houses in the Kingsland avenue side of the southern Mississippi Valley.

ee street fronts, with a drug jamin J. Smith, for eight years district manager for Continental Rubber Works, and later district manager of mechanical sales for the constructed by the late United States Rubber Products Co. Jannopoulo, who laid out The lessee was represented in the Garden, an al fresco resort, transactions by Arthur S. Martin & ing at the terminus of the block Realty Co., was represented Son, while the owner, the Long-

DANIEL BOONE APARTMENTS

FORECLOSURE SALE ORDERED Action Taken in Suit Filed by Trustee of Bond Issue; Reorganization Planned.

A decree of foreclosure was au-Delmar, extending from sioner to conduct the sale.

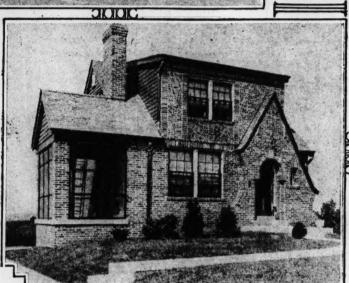
ing to the plan. A total of about sets, the creditors allege, is

KORTE COMPANY REPORTS SALE OF FOUR NEW HOMES

The Korte Realty & Loan Co reports the following recent sales: Forty-eight thirty-seven Carter avenue, residence, to T. Dolan for William Rodenbeck; 4616 Shirley place, new bungalow to John A. To Hauns and Ethel Fehering, tion Co.
Zwilling for H. M. Straub; 4723 cottage at 5141 Cologne; Joseph Vacplace, new bungalow to John A. Bessie court, new bungalow, to ca and wife, 35 feet on Leona street stories, has a breakfast-room, sun-Henry Sandt; 4715 Bessie court, in Grand-Gravois Park; Emilie and room and lavatory, on the first new bungalow, to Amy M. Sheard May Fagenbutz, five-room cottage floor, and four bedrooms and bath together with the press for Mary Kelly; 5206 Conde street, at 4455 Penrose street; Ray and on the second. There is a two-car was erected as a publishcottage, to Robert Welby for H. Emma Vanderbrock, 45 feet Sandt; 4372 Holly Hills boulevard, south side of Chippewa street in bungalow, to Sarah Asche for Northampton Park; John E. and Charles Giddens; 4877 Calvin av- Florence Hampton, 35 feet on Linenue, new residence, to Earnest denwood avenue, Northampton James for H. J. Kelly; lot, 30x120 Park; John H. Vatterott, 32 fee feet, on Nottingham avenue in City on Lindenwood avenue, Northamp Block 5695, to Schmoll-Hernreich Co., for Ervan C. Wenam; farm, of 5251 Tholozan avenue. Hunter Ford road, near Allenton. place, single flat, for Anna Tobias; division, for Robert W. G. Scott.

Relief Agency Rents Quarters. and Employment has leased quar- orable ters at 2218 Locust street, through Lichtenstein Estate, Inc.

he five-story building at Post-Dispatch. The transaction ust street to T. M. Say- was handled by William R. Cady, ticularly the increase of domestic



New residence at 8019 Gannon avenue, University City, built for Stuart Braznell by the The John P. Dolan Realty Co. handled negotiations.

Reorganization Would Not Benefit Them, Say Objectors With Bulk of Claims.

Five creditors of the St. Louis Can Co., which is seeking reorgan ization under the amended bankruptcy laws, filed objections to that procedure vesterday in Federal

Just prior to his death, acquired the former Unicity Hall block, having a of 365 feet on the north of 365 feet on the nor thorized yesterday by Circuit Judge The creditors state that their Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor for the 14-story Daniel claims aggregate \$468,742, or 80 per Taylor creditors. Should the Federal Court tion of the Mortgage Bankers' As-The action was taken in a suit decline to approve a reorganization filed by the Metropolitan Trust Co. of Chicago, trustee of a \$685,000 bond issue, protected by a deed of the objecting creditors are the company with the company of s on Delmar boulevard and avenue, now occupied by versity City Hall and Fire ment of principal and interest has some some superstructure alleged that default in payment of principal and interest has some superstructure alleged that default in payment of principal and interest has some superstructure and superstructure alleged that default in payment of principal and interest has superstructure and superstruct

Book value of the company's as-

\$532,103, against liabilities of \$574,-366, and many of the assets have no real value.

MARDEL REALTY COMPANY REPORTS NUMBER OF SALES

reports the following sales: ton Park; J. Kruse, bungalow at

Finds Conditions Unusually Favor-

able; Cites Export Gain. The Citizens' Committee on Relief ness conditions were unusually fav-

said midsummer conditions had the and 2417 Dickson street, to a client advantage of an export gain in the of the Associated Real Estate Brokfirst half of the year. It noted par-



Building at the northeast corner of Delmar boulevard and Aubert avenue recently purchased by the Rubicam Business School for future enlargement. The Jos. F., Dickmann Realty Co. handled

nue, to John Hotfelder

Cottage, 1519 Fairmount avenue

St. Louis County, to Frank Peszers.

Yeckel, Earickson & Co. Sales.

Yeckel, Earickson & Co. report

avenue, brick bungalow, to a cli-

ent; 4032 Juniata, frame residence

bungalow to Joseph F. Floerchin-

Joins Home Loan Bank System

eral Home Loan Bank System.

Kehlenbrock Company Moves.

The American Home Building

Henry Hammer.

by agreement with a bondholders' deny that the company has made protective committee, as a step to-

s as-but SLONIM REALTY CO. SELLS HOUSE IN UNIVERSITY CITY

The Slonim Realty Co. announces the sale of an eight-room house at 7251 Cornell, University City, in conjunction with the Apex Realty Co. The purchaser was George C. The purchaser was George C. Arthur A. Ritzel; 3208 North Replies from 40 other cities said. MAINTENANCE OF SALES Co. The purchaser was George C. Sauerbrunn, general manager of the National Box Co., and president of the National Box Co., and president of the Sauerbrunn Construction of the Sauerbrunn Construct dent of the Sauerbrunn Construc-

on garage.

J. & J. REAL ESTA E CO. LIST RECENT TRANSACTIONS

The J. & J. Real Estate Co., Inc. reports the following transactions. Residence, 1369 Montclair, to L. C. OF C. ON BUSINESS OUTLOOK Faveza; single flat, 4260 McRee, to North Grand boulevard. The coma client of the Associated Real Estate Brokers; hotel, Gray's Sum-WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - The mit, Mo., to A. M. Dunkel; single Commerce of the flat, 5814 Lotus avenue, to J. Brei-United States today reported busi- ner; four-family flat, 2715 South feet vacant on Clayton avenue to In its fortnightly summary, it C. Steiner; two single flats, 2413

Bungalow at 4316 Michigan ave president of the T. M. Say-vice-president of the Trouble of the Tr nue in University City acquired by George C. Sauer-brunn. The transaction was handled by the Apex Realty Company, in connection with the Slonim Realty Company,

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Residence at 7251 Cornell ave-

22 Cities Estimate 16,903 Homes Would be Built With Adequate Financing.

Residence being built at 59 Ridgemoor in the Moorlands for Mr. and Mrs. N. Yahlem, clients of Herman B. Gottlieb & Company.

Magidson Construction Company, builders.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-The Nation-Association of Real Estate Boards recently asked local boards 'How many homes would be built in your community if adequate fi-

"If these cities are typical," the bia Terrace, Peoria, Ill., to W. S. on the basis of an urban population of the basis of an urban population of F. E. Danner; three six-family apartments and a residence, ban homes that people are now.

Wansas City Mo to B. W. West of the basis of an urban population of the basis of Kansas City, Mo., to R. Walker; ban homes that people are now entirely independent undertaking, four-family flat, 1420 South Van- ready to build." The financing in- undoubtedly will be the basis for deventer avenue, to D. Wildberger; volved was estimated on the basis recommendations by Ickes' comfour-family flat, 4188-90 Page boule- of an average loan of \$4000. Many replies to the questionnaire Edward Glik Co. Negotiates Leas vard, to R. T. Pabst; store and flat, 3323 Locust street, for N. Uhri; six-indicated quantity of home build-family flat and cottage, 2821-23-25 ing for the present depends largely

Missouri avenue, to R. Andrews; on whether capital supply, as it is two acres and cottage, St. James, restored, is available only for the prevailing rates, or whether it be comes available, as the Housing Act proposes, for long-term lowrate amortized loans which could ecent sales as follows: 6120 Wanda be 80 per cent, the association said. Replies also indicated the ab-

Replies from 40 other cities said a considerable number of homes would be built, but 34 other cities indicated their number would be ger; lot on the south side of Walsh small. Seven reports said there street west of Macklind avenue to would be no new building until there is further turn in other fac tors as well as in financing.

AIR CONDITIONING and Loan Association, located in the Yeckel Building at 3542 Gravois avenue, has recently enlarged SYSTEM its facilities for home financing by obtaining membership in the Fed-

has moved to new quarters at 2720 \$ STANDARD HEATING CO. 1415 S. Compton pany conducts a general real estate and financial agency.

-FURNACE-STOVE-REPAIRS "FORSHAW" FIREPLACE 110 S. 12th St. FIXTURES Opp. City Hall OF St. LOUIS — CH. 2042 — FREE FARKING

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FRANK HILTON TAKES LONG LEASE ON STORE

Acquires Additional Space in Arcade Building Under New Arrangement.

Frank Hilton, Inc., dealer in ing. The new lease includes an ad-

tion of the former lease, which had will be used for a rathskeller. The several years to run. The lessor was lease covers a period of five years the Jane Investment Co., a holding company of the Mallinckrodt Estate, owner of the building. The Isaac T. Cook Company arranged Leasing Co. were not disclosed.

street and 85 feet on Eighth. The corner of Tenth street and Franklin added space, 18 by 103 feet, extends to the Arcade which is a feature of the building.

The new building now nearing

time it has enlarged its quarters. With a foundation for a 16-story A shoe department has been in-

Most of the first and second floors an extensive frontage on both of the corner wing of the build- Grand and Olive street, was formering, including the part now occu- ly occupied by the old Grand Avepied by the Hilton store, was for nue Hotel. It is held under a 99merly occupied under a 25-year year lease by the Midwest Co. Adease by Woolf Bros. a men's readyto-wear concern, with hedquarters bert-Rialto Theater. in Kansas City.

NATION-WIDE FEDERAL SURVEY OF POWER COSTS One at Des Peres School to Mark

Not for Rate-Fixing Purposes, But for Cheaper Electricity.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. -Federal Power Commission is ready to ask all electric companies what they charge consumers for their current. Basil Manly, vice chairman, announced today that schedules for the nation-wide rate survey had been completed and would be sent out to every power company, private or municipal. The Building; Indian Council Mounds, pany, private or municipal. The survey was ordered by Congress.

Manly said about 15,500 communities in the country were supplied JOHN P. HERRMANN CO. with electricity by 1627 privatelyowned and 1802 publicly operated plants. He said it had been estimated there were at least 109,000

"Rate-fixing is not the purpose of this inquiry," Manly said, "that is the function of state regulatory bodies upon which this commission has no authority or desire to in-trude."

Through publicity, it is expected, the survey will advance President Roosevelt's expressed desire that low cost electrical energy shall be

different working zones.
Secretary of the Interior Ickes is chairman of a committee named by association's statement said, "then the President to formulate a na-

The Edward Glik Co. reports

| Proportion. We call for strength | Proportion | Prop Mo., to C. J. Unger; 30-acre tract, old type 50 per cent loan at former B. L. Don for a ready-to-wear clothing shop. The lease was made for the Lesser-Goldman Co.

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NEW LIQUOR STORE FOR GRAND AND OLIVE

Happy Hollow Corporation Leases Space in the Midwest Building.

The Happy Hollow Liquor Cormen's ready-to-wear clothing, has poration has leased two storerooms renewed for a long term the lease at the southeast corner of Grand on the store's present quarters at boulevard and Olive street, in the the southwest corner of Eighth and building being erected by the Mid-Olive streets, in the Arcade Build- west Leasing Co., of which Charles J. Cella is president. The stores have a total frontage of 53 feet 6 ditional store room on Eighth inches on Olive, and 35 feet 2 inchstreet, which will be incorporated in the present quarters.

Negotiations involved cancella
Negotiations involved cancellawith an average rental of \$8000. Negotiations were handled by the Slonim Realty Co. and the Andrean

The Happy Hollow Liquor Corporation recently acquired leases The Hilton concern now has a on the southeast corner of Sixth store frontage of 50 feet on Olive and Pine streets, the southwest

The store was established in Jan-uary, 1933, and this is the third and a basement, but is constructed stalled, with an entrance from the stores in the building and 10,000 arcade. Hats will also be an addi- square feet of floor space on the second floor. The site, which has

> PLAQUES TO BE PLACED ON FIVE HISTORIC SITES

First Public Kindergarten in the United States. Five historic buildings and sites

in St. Louis will be marked this week by bronze plaques, placed under the direction of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Markers will be placed at the Old Court House; Des Peres School, where was conducted the first

MOVES TO NEW GUARTERS

The John P. Herrmann Real Estate Co., formerly at 3529 Pine street, has removed to its own building at 3517 Pine street, two doors east. The former building has been sold.

The firm was incorporated 41 years ago. It promoted the 12-story building at Seventh and Market streets, now known as the Bulow cost electrical energy shall re supplied to every home in the Plaza,, the Jameton five-story con-

Founded by the late John P Herrmann, the firm is composed of

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BUCKINGHAM, 7557-5 beautiful room; 2d ft.; garage; reasonable. PA. 53459.
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service. Kirkwood 1746.

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bedrooms; modern; zefrigeration;

CABANNE, 6269-5 rooms, janitor ser

CABANNE, 6249—5 rooms, janitor service; rent \$35.

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rooms, modern; reasonable. See manager, CABANNE, 5601—6 rooms, heat; janitor Frigidaire. FR. 5328; CABANNE, 5501—6 beautiful; large, light rooms; front porch; regrigeration.

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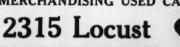
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Mrs. Flint will lie in state at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, until services at St. Mark's English Lutheran Evangelical Church, Clayton rd., west of Skinker, Mon., 3 p. m. Occidental Chapter No. 185, O. E. S., will conduct their services at the Valhaila Chapel of Memories.

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Entered into reat suddenly, Sat., Sept. 1, 1934, 5 a. m., dear wife of William Bachmann, dear daughter of Sophia Schultes (nee Sauerorey), dear sister, sister-in-law, cousin, niece and aunt.
Funeral irom Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Tues., Sept. 4, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker's Cemetery. Asleep in Jesus, Fri. Aug. 31, 1934, beloved husband of Katherine Blebtreu (nee Meyer), dear father of Emma Heideman, Paul C., Marie M. and Edward E. Blebtreu, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 73d year.

Rev. Blebtreu will lie in state at the Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until Mon., Sept. 3, 10 a. m., then removed to Carondelet Evangelical Church. Services same day, 3 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BUTLER, DR. THOMAS B.—6204 Waterman av., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 1, 1934, 5:20 a. m., beloved husband of Mabel Schmeckebier Butler, dear father of Thomas, Nona Mae, Edward and Jeanne Butler, our dear brother and uncie.

Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Mon., Sept. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Kenrick Council No. 686, K. of C., and St. Louis Medical Society. Members of Kenrick Council No. 686, K. of C., will assemble at the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence in the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence in the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence in the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence in the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence in the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence in the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, the control of the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, the control of the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, the control of the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, the control of the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, the control of the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, the control of the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, the control of the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., tonight, Sun., Sept. 2, 8:30 p. m., to St. Cecelia Church, the control of the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar

CHOUQUETTE, GEORGE A.—6424 Virginia av., Thura, Aug. 30, 1934, beloved husband of Julia Chouquette (nee Balz), dear brother of Mrs. John Dabin, Mrs. Fred Balsman, Charles Chouquette and the late Mrs. Charles Mallette, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Monday, Sept. 3, 2:30 p. m., to New St Marcus Cemetery.

COWEN, WILLIAM B. (CHICK)-Of Sold Cabanne pl., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 1, 1934, 3:40 p. m., beloved brother of Laura M. Cowen.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DOWNEY, JAMES J.—4385 Forest Park bl., entered into rest Fri. Aug. 31, 1934, 3:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Georgiana Downey (nee Frambers), beloved father of Juanita, James and Betty Jean Downey, dear brother of Daniel J. Downey.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Sept. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DREHER, ARTHUR CARL—2507 Hadley st., Sept. 1, 1934, beloved son of Mrs. Augusta Dreher, brother of Hugo Dreher, Mrs. Mabel Frazier, Mrs. Marie Luceking and Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, our dear brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Tues., 2:30 p. m., from Mc-Laughlin's Funeral Home. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 1.

LUECKE, HENRY—3548A Botanical av., suddenly Fri., Aug. 31, 1934, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Elise Luecke (nee Gerleman), dear father of Ray C., Hilda C. and Erwin H. and our dear brother. grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 3, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge, No. 121, A. F. and A. M. NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF ERWIN LODGE, NO. 121, A. F. and A. M. This is to correct mistake in funeral notice of Henry Luecke. Time changed, Lodge to meet 12:15 p. m., instead of later.

MORGAN, RODIA C.—5383 Easton av., Sat., Sept. 1, 1934, beloved mother of Minnie Scott and George Morgan, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-la-law.

Funeral Tues, Sept. 4, 2 p. m., from Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased av

Minnie Scott and George Morgan, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-lin-law.

Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster New Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., Sept. 4, 1:30 p. m. Interment Vaihalla Cemetery.

MOSER, MARY (nee Zimmerly)—Fri, Aug. 31, 1934, 11:35 a. m., wife of the late Mathew Moser, dear mother of Frank. Christ and Mathew Moser, Josephine Shepard and Henry Moser, the late John and George Moser and Thereas Boehm, our dear grandmother, age 86 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderic Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Sept. 3, 1:30 p. m. from Dehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., and the state of the late of the la

MUELLER, ELIZABETH (nee Liethegener)
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I John E. Mueller, dear mother of Miss
Marie Mueller, Mrs. Elizabeth Kernel and
Mrs. Cecilia Ruthmeyer, dear mother-inla law of Richard Kernel and John B. Ruthmeyer, our dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Sept. 3, 8:30 a. m., from
residence, 5015 Rhodes av., to Our Lady
of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Married Ladies' Sodality of Our Lady of
Sorrows parish and St. Augustin parish and
Third Order of St. Francis. Please omit
flowers.

MUELLER, WILLIAM—8837 Lowell st., entered into rest Fri., Aug. 31, 1934, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Mueller, fine Blome), dear father of Florence Mueller, dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 63d year. brother-in-law and uncle, in his 63d year brother-in-law and uncle, in his 63d year. Remains in state at Math. Hermann to Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant aws., until 10:30 a. m. Mon., Sept. 3, thence removed to St. Stephen's Evangelical Church, Hall's Ferry rd. and Gimblin st. Services same day 2 p. m. from the share Zedek Center, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

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GOEHL, GABRIEL—Sat. Sept. 1, 1934, dear father in-law and of the late balloved husband of GOEHL, GABRIEL—Sat., Sept. 1, 1934, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Katherine Goehl (nee Molitor), dear father of Sister M. Gabriella of the Precious Blood Order, Eva Feldmann, Theresa Cole, Cunnigunda Gubser and Henry P. Goehl, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 76 years.

Funeral Tues., Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1907 Utah st., to St. Agatha Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Bayern Verein and Deutscher Military Verein, Wm. J. Robert service.

HAEFLING, JOHN J.—4984 Blow st., sud-denly, Fri., Aug. 31, 1934, beloved husband of Etta L. Haefling (nee Robison), dear brother of Edw. Haefling and Mrs. Laura Ketchum (nee Haefling) and our dear un-Funeral Mon., Sept. 3, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to New Picker Cemetery.

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Gravois, 10 a. m. Interment Chevrah Kadish Oxenhandler service.

HALSTENBERG, FREDERICKA A. (nee Cooke)—5623 Hiller pl., Fri., Aug. 31, 1934, dearly beloved wife of Virgil L. Haistenberg, dear mother of Reynold and Kenneth, our dear daughter-in-law, niece and cousin.

Services Mon., Sept. 3, 10 a. m., from Kingshighway Memorial Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway Memorial Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., and Laurel Club.

SINGER, LENA BELLE—Entered into rest Sat., Sept. 1, 1934, 2:45 p. m. beloved mother of Raymond Singer, dear daughter of Anna Murphy, sister of Kenneth and Dillard Rickard and Arthur Pennock. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Aug. 4, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOORMANN, HENRY—Formerly of 1528
N. 10th st., entered into rest Fri., Aug.
31, 1934, 9:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Hoormann, dear father of Mrs. William Leichtweiss, Mrs. Catherine
Nagel and Mrs. William Fagas and our dear grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Sept. 3, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228
St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Aug. 1. Tues., 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., 1934, 7:40
New York City, Fri., Aug. 31, 1934 KLUTE, JOHN P. (GUS)—Entered into rest Fri., Aug. 31, 1934, 9:20 p. m., dear brother of Robert and Louis Klute, Mrs. Estella Tanner, Mrs. Esther Bratsch, Mrs. Maud Waters, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

SISTER MARCELLINE DRISCOLL—The Daughter of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. Funeral from the Mariliac Seminary. New Orleans papers please copy.

SMITH, JENNIE M.—312 Belierive bl., entered into rest Fri., Aug. 31, 1934, 12:45 p. m., dear daughter of the late Charles and Margaret Smith (nee Scott), dear sister of Edward Smith.
Funeral Mon., Sept. 3, 2 p. m., from Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 2000 Chippers to Picker Cameter, LANDENBERGER, DR. EMMA D. (nee Boehmer)—Passed away Sat., Sept. 1, 1934. Chicago, Ill., beloved wife of the late Rev. Louis G. Landenberger, dear sis-ter-in-law and aunt. Remains at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., after 10 a. m., Mon., Sept. 3. Time of funeral later. 3620 Chippewa st., to Picker Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Guynel
Chapter No. 326. O. E. S.

Remains at the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., after 10 a. m., Mon., Sept.
3. Time of funeral later.
LEARY (O'Leary) MARGARET—Fri., Aug.
31, 1934, 2:35 p. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Leary, dear mother of Joseph, William L., Special Officer Michael J. Leary, Margaret and Mary Leary, and Mrs. Thomas J. McGuire, sister of Stephen and the late Officers William and John Riordan, and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law in late, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the family residence, 5249
Cabanne av., Mon., Sept. 3, 8:30 a. m., to late.
McCarthy, Justin J.—Entered into rest fri., Aug. 31, 1934, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of Julis McCarthy (nee O'Brien), husband of Kalie Spindler (nee Purnhagen). Mercarthy in the late Officers William and John Riordan, and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law uncle, in his 75th year.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mercathy and Carthy of the late Caroline, Funeral Tues, Sept. 4, at 3 p. m., from Jane, 1, 350 Cottagegrove av., Chicago, Interment Oakwoods. Member of Haska Griden, and of Julis McCarthy (nee O'Brien), husband of Julis McCarthy (nee O'Brien), helped husband of Sulis Spindler, dear father-in-law of Eugen. J. Meyer and our dear prother, Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mercathy and Carthy Carthy and

McCARTHY, JUSTIN J.—Entered into rest Fri., Aug. 31, 1934, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of Julia McCarthy (nee O'Brien), dear father of Jack, Maureen, Anne, Frances and Bob McCarthy, dear son of Charles and Ella McCarthy, dear brother of Eugene McCarthy.

WITTE, EMMA (nee Behme)—Entered into rest Sat., Sept. 1, 1934, 1:45 a. m., wife of the late William D. Witte, dear mother of Wilfred Witte, Edna Fox and Mildred Pfister, dear sister of Alvina Remmert, dear grandmother, aunt, mother-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 3, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to New Picker Cemetery.

Single Edeck Congregation Record with sorrow the death of Cantor Gedaliah Weinhaus. Members of all organizations affiliated with our congregation are requested to attend the funeral from the Shaare Zedek Center, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

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WE wish to express our heartfelt thanks
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IN MEMORIAM BERGHOFF, MOLLIE—In memory of our dear mother, who departed this life Sept 4, 1933. Sadly missed by her DAUGHTERS AND GRANDDAUGHTER.

BLIESNER, LEO—In loving memory of Leo Bliesner, who passed away Sept. 3, 1933. Just the thought of sweet remembrance, Just a memory sad and true: Just the love and sweet devotion Of those who think of you. Sadly missed by THE BLIESNER FAMILY. BUHRNESTER, S. W.—In loving memor of our dear father, S. W. Buhrneste who died Sept. 5, 1933. CHILDREN.

GLATTHAR, CARRIE—In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life Aug. 31, 1930:
When evening shadows are falling, And we are sitting all alone.
To our hearts comes a longing.
If only Mamma would come home.
Beloved mother, true and kind,
No friend on earth like you we'll find.
Sadly missed by
HER DAUGHTERS.

WILLIAMS, MARY ANN-Who died Sept. WILLIAMS, MARY ANN—Who died Sep 1, 1933. Your gentle face and patient smile, With sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all. Sadly missed by CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

WINKLER, OTTO M.—In memory of my dearly beloved husband, who departed this life Sept. 5, 1929. Although thy spirit is ever with me, thy presence, aid and comfort is sorely missed.

MRS, OTTO M. WINKLER.

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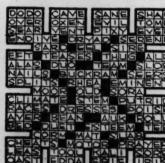
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Sign Works, 7945 Halstead, Chicago. CLLENCE blades, 50c 100; other and blades, 45c. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

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WEATHERSTRIP
We want salesmen with intelligence ability who have enough technical wiedge to graft and apply the facthat must be known before weath-ripping can be sold honestly and cliently.

ien capable of learning the scien-principles which we apply before minending the insulation of Mon-Metal Weatherstrip Can earn sat-lory income. Graduate from en-ring college preferred. Box N-74, Dispatch.

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ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS, \$17.50
SPOT CASH PROFIT TO \$5
Get 2 orders daily easily with fastest selling line in field. Big outfit free, contains large samples beautiful 100 pct. all wool worsteds. Write Wilshire Woolens, 12-AS, West 21st, New York.

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Must have complete knowledge of lines and thoroughly experienced in retail selling; reply stating age and where employed.

Box N-137, Post-Dis.

LOCAL MAN WANTED

Represent manufacturer fine shirts, ties, sox; exceptional values; maker to wearer; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses regularly. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit FREE. Write Dept. A56, Rosecliffe, 1237 Broadway, New York.

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HOMES, stores, garages buy SHAMMY SHINER polishing cloth on demonstration; recommended by national magaezines; sample and amazing offer free. Write TimeLy PRODUCTS, INC., 15 Exchange pl., Jersey City, N. J.

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Three men. from 25 to 35 years old, with good education, ambitious and honest, for old New England company. Will give financial assistance to those who qualify.

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costs 50 cents, sells for \$1.00, worth at
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Swan Studios, 154 Nassau st. New York.
CLOTHING SALESMEN
SELL UTILITY SUITS—Zipper combinations, moleskin, corduroy, etc. Also dress
shirts. Big commission, free merchandise
and bonus. Outfit free. SOUTHERN
MANUFACTURING CO., Rome. Ga.
CLOTHING MEN—Direct, men's 100 per
cent all-wool suits and overcoats, \$18.75;
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S18 Broadway, New York.

COAL SALESMEN

Using our independent low prices affords greatest selling opportunity in years; no experience necessary; full or part time. Apply evenings, Mon. Wed., Fri., Century Coal Co., room 323, 407 N. 3th.

COAL SALESMEN — And women, get orders easy with our prices; best connection. 489 Arcade Bidg.

CREW MANAGER—To sell proven grocery article; good proposition; limited quantity. Box H-371, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG SALESMEN. DRUG SALESMEN. to cover Missouri and Illinois territory; those residing in rural towns preferred; state experience and references. Box N-97, Post-Dispatch

EXTRACT SALESMAN—7 gallons vanilia, \$5; labels furnished. Write Meadows Products, 327 South 4th, East St. Louis, Illinois. FASHION PUBLICATIONS SALESMAN-Experienced, sell manufacturers, dress-makers, tailors, etc.; leading house; com-mission; references and deposit. Box J-145, Post-Dispatch.

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Varies sincer men looking for large imcustom tailored clothes nationally famous for high quality and low price; only line in America offering free clothes insurance; 87 pet, repeat orders; permanent business easily built; liberal commission and bonus; expensive outfit furnished. P. H. Davis Co., Dept. 949, Cincinnati, O., or call at 305 Carleton Bldg., St. Louis.

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PRINTING SOLICITORS—Good proposition; apply 8:30 to 10 or 3 to 5. 211
Title Guaranty Bldg.

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One of the country's leading tire manufacturers, operating a national chain of retail stores, is interested in starting, on the local retail sales force, men whose personality, education, experience and ability would warrant believing that they could be developed as retail sales manager to carry on the work being started here, in other cities. State age, experience and outline qualifications for interview. SALESMEN—AMBITIOUS MEN

Desirous of doing larger things, may become profitably and permanently employed in a business which is one of the largest and least affected by economic condiand least affected by economic conditions. This work is dignified, important and constructive. It affords a practically underted fields the state of the development of a REAL CAREER. Previous experience is not essential, as adequate training is provided. Our plan of operation enables you to get into immediate production and through commission on renewal premiums to build a steadily increasing income for the future. For particulars call or write the Provident Life & Accident Insurance Co., 506 Olive st.

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SALESMEN—\$5 profit on every \$6 sale; experience unnecessary; entire family protected under blanket certificate up to \$1000; in case of natural or accidental death, health, accidents, sickness, disabil-

experience unnecessary, enter tamps protected under blanket certificate up to \$1000; in case of natural or accidental death, health, accidents, sickness, disability, old age—also hospital. No medical examination. SEND FOR FREE KIT. National Mutual Benefit Assn., Insurance Centre Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Unusual sales opportunity for A1 man calling on funeral directors; metal vault with patented features, backed by live wire merchandising plans; good territory open and generous commission that means real money to capable man who can qualify. Write experience, for personal local interview. Box No. 455, Marlon, O.

SALESMEN—Up to \$50 weekly selling nationally known brand cigars direct to smokers on trial at factory prices; satisfaction guaranteed; steady repeat business; experience unnecessary; factory established 30 years. Write for free sample case. J. W. Roberts & Son, Dept. 27, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMEN—New, easy way, refinishes autos, furniture, floors; just "wipe on" new mystery fluid; no rubbing, brushing, waxing; brilliant weather-proof luster lasts months. Big profits. Free sample offer. Wonder-Wipe, Dept. SP, 9736 S, Hoyne, Chicago.

SALESMEN—We have territory open for experienced salesmen to sell our nationally known paints, roofing cements, to maintenance and industrial trade; commission basis with drawing account. Write for interview; state past experience. Box N-286, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Have opening now for reliable salesman age 25 to 50 years to

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SALESMEN—Average \$10 daily taking orders Famous Knapp All-Leather Shoes for entire family; over 250 styles \$2.95 up; free samples; steady customers; big repeat business; complete instructions; we show you how. Knapp Bothers. up; free samples; steady customers; bis repeat business; complete instructions; we show you how. Knapp Brothers, Summer st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Sell union label printing, business stationery, campaign cards, etc.; 331-3 pct. commission advanced; experience unnecessary. Free outfit offer. Consumers' Press, C-82 W. Washington, Chicago.

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SALESMEN—For dealers and consumer trade, out of town and \$t\$. Louis; our lubricating oils greases, paints and gasoline assures big yearly earnings. Equality Oil & Fuel Co. n. a. cor, Grand and Chouteau, \$t\$. Louis, SALESMEN—One of the leading old line mutual life insurance companies is expanding its organization in \$t\$. Louis, advances and expense allowance. We will train the men selected. Give age, phone. Box N-346, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Modern theatre screen advertising service fitting today's conditions; liberal commissions and over-writing. Single, car; territory southern states and west coast. Ad-O-Grans, Inc., 4903 Delmar, Room 240.

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REAL SALESMAN—To sell several new items; a real live line with dandy commission. Call Sunday, or write Bascom "Can't Sag" Cothesline Co., 3940A

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1895. 2801-29 Sheffield av., Chicago, III.

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Knowledge of sewing. Box C-541, 12-12.

HOUSEGRE — Experienced; must have references; must be kind to children; 4 in family; apply Sunday between 9-12. 6678 Washington, second apartment west.

leans, La.

SALESMAN—To sell established line package foods, straight salary; state age, salary expected. Box N-288, Post-Dis.

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SALESMEN—To sell house markers; city and suburbs; must have car and deposit

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SALESMEN CALLING ON TAVERNS. Make 50c to 75c a box on fast-selling 5c cigars; investigate. Atlas, 208 S. 4th st.

SALESMEN—Sell collection system, 2 sales a day make \$84 week. Box J-146, P.-D.

FORTUNES are made getting started on the ground floor with big winners. Rich Line Wonderbox is the greatest assortment of Christmas Cards out at \$1.00. Defies competition. Call at Rich Line Co., 214 N. 6th st., Room 510.

MANAGERS—National organization of

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MANAGERS—National organization of merit has openings for financially sound, intellectually able men in managerial capacity, immediately Qualify for this position, ending employment and financial problems. Give phone number and references when answering. Box N-400, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGERS. CREW MANAGERS—Drawing account to direct sales managers with Ing account to direct sales managers with following, who will sell, train in field; established reliable company; fine hosiery, lingerie, shirts, ties. Write details. Confidential. Personal interview arranged our expense. Souvenir Hoslery, 154 E. Erie, Chicago.

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MEN—2 of proven sales ability, for new proposition in educational field. To represent Junior Accountant League of America, Leads furnished. Appointment by phone only. Fred H. Taylor, Roosevelt Hotel.

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MEN—We need two, 25 to 30, living in neighborhood, to call on our clientele; expenses paid; no canvassing, Apply Square Deal Battery & Radio Co., 4353 Warne, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.

MEN—To join crew working small towns in Illinois; magazine experience preferred. Call 7 to 9 evenings. 231 Metropolitan Bldg.

SALES AGENOY—Representing advertised toiletries and proprietaries requires thoroughly experienced salesman; salary and commission. Give full details in your first letter. Box J-403, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Attention, Wagon Jobbers, Store Routes open paying \$200 to \$300 monthly, selling Counter Displays, Cosmetics, Over 80 fast sellers, Lowest Prices. Write for big moneymaking list. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

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or the 14th consecutive year Process scoops the field with the 1934 line of personal and business greeting cards, featuring high regular and extra commissions; handsome sample book free; amazing box card values; also comic assortment. See us at once. Special reduction on personal cards until Sept. 6. Cooperation assured. Full and soare time.

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COOK—And upstairs girl; white; city references; steady position; only thoroughly erences; steady position; only thoroughly erence unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 92, Fitchburg, Mass. BEAUTY OPERATORS—References. Apply BEAUTY OPERATORS—References. Apply Monday. 4942 Maryland.
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DICTAPHONE OPERATOR-Must have FILE CLERK—Thoroughly experienced, speed and accuracy essential, give age and references. Box N-76, Post-Dis. and references. Box N-76, Post-Dis.
FUR FINISHER — Experienced. Louis
Greenfield Furrier, \$12 Washington.
GIRL OR BOY—Attending high school, who
writes plain hand, to address envelopes
at home. State price per 1000. Box
C-93, Post-Dispatch. GIRL—German; experienced general housework and cooking; small family; state age, salary wanted. Box C-187, P.-D.

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ALESMAN—High-class fraternal insurance society is expanding its organization; applications for representative should be made by letter to Box N-112, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Every saloon, restaurant, confectionery buys sensational new cleaner polish for metals, glass, marble, etc. Repeats weekly. Enormous profits. Samples free. Central Oil Co., Louisville, Ky.

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SALESMEN—Every political candidate buys advertising, tire signs, burger signs; big commission. Whipple, Saginaw, Mich.

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SALESMEN—Reputable house wants specialty salesman appoint dealers. Real proposition. Continental Mfg. Co., 10th and Robert, St. Paul.

SALESMAN—To sell coffee and groceries to restaurants and institutions; give age, experience and qualificatins. Box C-363, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Sell hand-tailored suits made South; see difference. Make \$100 weekly. Decastex Mfg. Co., New Orleans, La.

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HOUSEKEEPER—To care for small, motherless home. State salary, age and experience. Box C-197, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEEPER—Cooking, cleaning, ironing; family of 5; \$5 weekly. FO. 9057.
LADY—Over 25, learn to corect figure faults; training free. Build a business of your own. State phone. Box N-397, Post-Dispatch.
MAID—22-35, white, general housework assist child; plain cooking, baking; references. FO. 6128.
LADY—Touns, order-billing department; must be A1; wholesale experience required; write in detail. Box N-96, P-D.
LADY—To assist housework; \$3 week.
MAID—White; for cooking and general housework; assist with children; city

housework; assist with children; city references. Call CAbany 4149.

MAID—Upstairs work, cooking; experi-enced; references. Apply before noon. 7029 Kingsbury. Millinery Trimmers & Markers Must be thoroughly experienced; piecework; good prices. Apply Tuesday morning, ready for work, LAYCOB HAT CO., 1307 Washington, 9th floor.

NURSEMAID—For 2 children and baby; give education, wages, city references Box N-116, Post-Dispatch. NURSEMAID-Woman; assist housework; NURSEMAID—Woman; assist housework; no Sunday work. 4238 N. 14th. NURSEMAID—White; assist 2 children; good home; references. 4128 Cleveland. NURSE—Care 2 babies: references neces-sary, \$18. Box R-179, Post-Dispatch.

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Experienced, silk underwear only, zig-zag machines. Apply

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TEACHERS -2; in small apartment, want white woman living in neighborhood experienced in cooking for afternoon work. 5571 Chamberlain. TEACHER-Part time; small salary; in-

And ambition, 27 to 45, educated business training, may qualify for position in the educational world; salary. Give experience, education, age, telephone and address. Box H-382, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—25 to 35 years of age, for all-round work in summer resort, 90 miles from 8t, Louis; must be a good cook; German preferred; state all qualifications, wages wanted, etc. Box 258, Arca dia, Mo.

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tion on personal cards until Sept. 6. Cooperation assured. Full and spare time.

THE PROCESS CORP.,
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SELL FINEST LOW PRICED PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS—Gift given with every order. M. K. Harrington Co., 491
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Meals. GRand 6648.
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meals; laundry; 36, also single. PR.6015
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meals; laundry; 36, also single. PR.6015
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PAGE, 5156—Newly furnished private rooms; strictly modern; board optionates reasonable. reasonable.

PAGE, 5414—Large south room, for 2;
excellent meals; continuous hot water.

PAGE, 5352—Single, double, lovely hon.e;
delicious meals; garage; parking; \$5.

PARKLAND PL, 14—Room, 2 or 3; twin
beds; good meals; \$5.50; 2 carlines.
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CA. 3994J.

RAYMOND, 5127—South front, twin be.ts. closets, baths; meals; roommate for girl; boarders; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5226—Second floor; congenial surroundings; excellent meals; reasonable; garage.

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WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; attractive rooms; excellent meals; \$6.50 to \$8.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Room, near bath;

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reasonable.

LOCUST, 1420—Housekeeping and single, \$1 week; steam heat; everything furnished.

LOCUST, 1418—Save time, carfare; downfown location; housekeeping rooms; reasons.

keeping; all conveniences.

FAIR, 4560—Neatly furnished room, in private family; board optional.

FLORISSANT, 3607 N.—3 rooms, toilet;

furnished.

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NORTH MARKET, 1215 — Housekeeping.

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SULLIVAN, 3617—3 unfurnished, sink, first floor, no bath; adults.

TWENTIETH, 3940 N.—Furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; modern.

UNIVERSHIT, 2548—

Two unfurnished rooms.

ARLINGTON, 2705—Furnished room; gentleman; priyat family; \$2.50.
CORA, 1820—Clean room for 2; good heat; meals if desired; reasonable. CORA, 1820—Clean room for 2; good heat; meals if desired; reasonable.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5752 — Furnished room in modern private home for girls or couple employed; convenient.

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COTE BRILLIANTE, 5875—2 completely furnished connecting housekeeping; sink.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5519—Large room, kitchenette; phone, quick; \$5.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 52828; adjoining room and kitchen; \$5 week or \$15 month.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—Furnished; 2 large; heat, sink, range; also haliroom.

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CUPPLES, 4721—Entire 3d floor; conveniences; private home; \$4.50 weekly.

CUPPLES PL., 4711—2 light housekeeping rooms; private home; garage optional.

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ANN, 2749—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, car; bus.

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ARSENAL, 3512-Furnished room, gentleman; private family; reference.

ARSENAL, 3445—Large, clean, housekeeping room; next bath, 1 or 2 employed.

ARSENAL, 4352—Large room, home priv-

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ARSENAL, 701—Nicely furnished rooms for men; rent reasonable.

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BOTANICAL, 3971—Front housekeeping, conveniences, couple; reasonable. PR. 4646.

BOTANICAL, 36684—Conveniences, gentlemen preferred; references. PR. 2839.

SPRING, 3532 S.—2 rooms, bath, heat furnished, to water heat, adults.

ST. VINCENT, 3429—Large housekeeping room, furnishings, complete, also garage.

TAFT. 4164—Large sleeping room; first floor front; private home; gentlemen preferred.

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CASTLEMAN, 3827—Bright front; modern conveniences; gentleman only; reasonable.

CASTLEMAN, 4232—Bedroom, kitchen, second floor; no other roomers; \$4.50.

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CLEVELAND, 3652—Homelike nousekeeping; small sleeping room, \$1.75.
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CRITTENDEN, 3431A—1 or 2 employed, private home; near Roosevelt.

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WASHINGTON, 5097—Room, near bath; ideal location; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Large south, double; good meals; garage; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5077— Nicely furnished; twin beds; share bath; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 3813—Room, twin beds; many b twin beds; share bath; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 3813—Room, twin beds; good meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 482—Room, twin beds; good meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 482—Room, board; private family; garage optional.

WASHINGTON, 5078—South room, twin beds; also single; shower; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4933—Large room; twin beds; also single; shower; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4933—Large room; twin beds; good board; very reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5156—Southern exposed room; very conveniently located; reasonable.

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FAIRVIEW, 3809A—Modern, single, double; gentlemen; board optional. PR 6854.

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WATERMAN, 5025—Single, double; twin beds; showers; excellent table; reasonable water exposure; good transportation; private attractive; 1 or 2; laundry, breakfast, garage.

FLAD, 328—Clean; attractive; 1 or 2; laundry, breakfast, garage.

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FLAD, 4242A—Two; reasonable; southern exposure; good transportation; private family.

FLAD, 3255—Furnished room, private home; reasonable; gentleman, GR, 3915

GABANNE, 5353—Near Union; large sleep-ing and housekeeping; also garage.

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GABANNE, 5362—Large front room; excellent meals; real home; reasonable.

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WESTMINSTER, 5769 — In comfortable
apartment; home environment; meals: \$7

WESTMINSTER, 60xx—Business women
references. PA, 3395V.

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room, with meals, first, second, third
floor; one with private bath; very reasonable; also unfurnished rooms.

WEST PINE, 4548—Lovely rooms: home
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GRAND, 2213 S.—Furnished light house-keeping; clean, cool; modern; \$2.50.

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reasonable.

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HARTFORD, 3505—3 rooms, bath; closets; ckina cabinet; Roosevelt district.

HARTFORD, 3510A—2 connecting; real kitchen, porch; quiet; neatly furnished.

HENRIETTA, 2935—Completely furnished front room, connecting, single, phone, washer.

HENRIETTA, 3535—2 front light house-keeping, modern; heat, gas, electric; ideal for expend children; 46.

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Grand-Gravois: reference required.

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MAFFITT. 3961—2 rooms; furnished.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3946—2 furnished.

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LAFAYETTE, 2846A—2 nicely furnished connecting housekeeping; couple.

LAFAYETTE, 3150—Front housekeeping. room; gas, heat, lights, phone; \$3.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Connecting 2d floor; sink; \$4.50; small, \$2; adults.

LONGFELLOW, 1715—Front sleeping room, kitchen privileges; \$3: lady.

McDONALD, 3914A—Nicely furnished room, home privileges; 1 or 2 ladies employed, middle-aged; near bus. Lac. 3839

McREE, 3810—Sleeping room, desirable; southern exposure, convenient to cars.

McREE, 3810A—Front room, private; board optional; gentlemen. GR. 8340.

MERAMEC, 3741— Large front room; private family; bungalow; garage; RI. 3576W.

MERAMEC, 3958—2 rooms, electric, gas,

HAMMETT PL., 4818—2 well furnished apartment housekeeping rooms; every comfort.

HIGHLAND, 5853—Modern home, comfortable room, single, double; good meals LaBADIE, 4918—Bedroom, kitchen; southern exposure; furnished; adults.

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NORTHLAND, 4763—2 housekeeping, large closet, studio couch: porcelain sink; pantry, range. FO. 3612.

NORTHLAND, 4754—Two completely furnished housekeping rooms; sink.

ROOM—Large; for 2; \$1.25 each; near Chevrolet. EVergreen 2512.

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ROOM—Attractive, private house, stream cooking; garage. PR. 1719.

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EV. 7267.

UNION, 3320 N.—2 housekeeping. Call Sunday, Tuesday a. m., EV. 8879.

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South

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CATES, 5107—Sleeping room, 1 or 2 persons; all conveniences; reasonable.

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CATES, 5076—Rooms, sleeping, housekeeping; sink, range, \$2 up; garage.

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OLIVE, 4726—Newly furnished sleeping rooms; homelike; private home. rooms; homelike; private home.

OLIVE, 3712—Light housekeeping; stean heat; clean; reasonable.

PAGE, 5578A—Comfortable sleeping room private home; reasonable; convenient.

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furnished rooms PAGE, 4515A-2 large connecting from rooms; unfurnished; reasonable. rooms; unfurnished; reasonable.

PAGE, 5402—2 front rooms, second floor; sink; range; garage; \$5.50.

PAGE, 4477—2 furnished connecting front housekeeping, also single room.

PAGE, 5881—Neatly furnished room, kitchen privileges; furnace heat; phone.

PAGE, 5210 (1st floor east)—Nicely furnished front, in apartment.

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with 2 other ladies. 5526 Wren av.

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WILL SHARE apartment with 2 teachers, nurses; Cabanne district. FO. 2907. SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD ROOM—Southern exposure; see to appreciate; private family. FO. 4541.
UNION, 622 N.—Newly furnished sieeping room; all conveniences.

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sonable; private home; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4411—Large front sleep-

ing, 2-room housekeeping suite.

WATERMAN, 52xx—Large room, adjoining

WATERMAN, 6000—Attractive room board optional; private; reasonable. CA

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WATERMAN, 5156—Southern exposed
Waterman, beaution; reason-

WATERMAN, 5236A-Lovely room, ad-

joining bath; unusually reasonable.

WATERMAN, 58xx—Nicely furnished front

room; private family. PA. 1927W.
WATERMAN, 6926—Room, private home;
gentleman; breakfast optional; phone.

gentleman; breakfast optional; phone.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Attractive cool south
room; private family. FO. 5143.

WEST, 55xx—Living, kitchen, bedroom, alcove; sleeping. PA. 7348R.

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twin beds available; in refined home.

WESTMINSTER, 4487—Large room, own er's home; running water. Kitchen privileges

WESTMINSTER, 4053—Housekeeping and

sleeping; exceptionally nice; reasonable garage.

WESTMINSTER, 4048—Pretty front house

WESTMINSTER, 4214—Front housekeep ing; \$3.50; continuous hot water.

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\$2.50; 2, 2d floor, \$4.
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running water, radios.

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WEST Still—3, rooms, parily, furnished.

WREN, 5511—3 rooms, partly furnished heat, light, gas, use of kitchen; \$20.

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VERNON, 5734—1st floor front, sieeping, \$3.50; all conveniences.

VERNON, 5169—2, 3 rooms; furnished; adult home; hot-water heat.

VERNON, 5266—Sleeping room; nicely furnished; 1 or 2; phone; \$4.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

HALLAHAN HOLDS CUBS TO SIX HITS AND CARDINALS WIN, 7-1

Mrs. Sloane's Psychic Bid Wins Hopeful Stakes REDBIRDS HOLD SECOND

Bradley's Balladier And Boxthorn Fail As Outsiders Score

Chart of Hopeful Stakes

Associated Press.

RIRD RACE—The Hopeful (30th running); purse \$25,000; for two-year-olds; da half furlongs—Start good, won easily; place same. Went to post 4:00, off Winner, ch. c. 2, by Chance Play-Queen Herod. Owner, Brookmeade Stable, R. 4. Smith. Value, \$24,250, \$3500, \$1500. Time, 1:18 4-5. Weather clear;

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeye.	Betting Odds.
SPSYCHIC BID	122	3	5	41	211	11	13	15	M. Garner	4-1
ROSEMONT	117	12	7	81	31	31	34	24	J. Sullivan	25-1
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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Psychic Bid, stablemate e mighty Cavalcade, carried on for Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookadle Stable today, challenging for the two-year-old turf championby thrashing 15 of the country's ranking juveniles in the thirrunning of the Hopeful Stakes at the closing of Saratoga.

OMAS KEARNEY, proprie-

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"But I don't want no baseball -say, are you nutty?" indig-

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demanded the customer.

Handled by Mack Garner, who uided Cavalcade through the rich ree-year-old stakes, Psychic Bid eezed home to earn \$24,250 for his wner, and pay his backers 4 to 1. The field included the previous-

ly unbeaten Balladier and the speedy Boxthorn from E. R. Bradlev's Idle Hour Farm and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye, winner of the National Stallion and Juven ile Stakes at Belmont Park. When the dust had cleared at the end of the six and one-half furlongs, nowever, two despised outsiders were nearest Psychic Bid.

Five lengths back of the Brookneade colt trailed Rosemont, a 25 to 1 shot from William du Port Jr.'s Foxcatcher Farms. Another four lengths to the rear was Mrs. William Ziegler Jr.'s Esposa, he'd at 100 to 1, and paying 20 to 1 to show. Boxthorn made the best eighth. The Bradley entry went to tion of Carl H. Schweikhardt.

for a half mile stepped alon; in muffled by virtue of receiving first front. The Psychic Bid-Garner round byes, the black haired Britcombination never was far back, however, and was trailing by only one-half length at the half mile post. Then Uncle Mack gave the word and the Brookmeade flash realy began to run. He went around George M. Lott Jr., of Chicago; the leaders turning for home and Lester R. Stoefen, of Los Angeles; it was all over but the shouting Clifford Sutter, of New York, and for those in the crowd of 15,000 Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., who backed the blue and white into the second round.

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and Special Agent. a slow start, passed the tiring Box-action in the opening round. The thorn in the stretch. Esposa, never 10 others will swing into action for closer than fourth in four previous the life on Labor Day.

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That Million Dollar Infield—It Is Winning a Flag for the Tigers



The "Million Dollar" tag is merely a figure of hyperbole, originating in the minds of enthusiastic Detroit fans. It would be hard to dispose of these players for \$200,000, a pretty good price at that. Left to right, the heroes are—Owen, third baseman; R. Rogell, shortstop; Gehringer, second baseman; Greenberg, first baseman.

Favorites Easily Win First Round Matches In U. S. Singles Tennis Tournament

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- The perfunctory procedure of showing of the Bradley pair, finish- the first round of the fifty-third men's national singles tennis chaming fifth, while Balladier landed in pionship went along today without a hitch, with Fred Perry, the seventh place and Plat Eye in British holder of the title, barely getting a workout in his elimina-

Boxthorn set the early pace and While most of the big guns were

and Special Agent.

Rosemont, rushing up fast after select group of 15 American and foreign seeded players who saw

spring of Gallant Fox.

Trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons made a clean sweep of the fifty-fourth running of the Saratoga Cup over one and three-quarter miles. He saddled horses reputable for a single earned point.

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5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Allison Hard-Pressed.

Allison, the man figured to have

First Round Results.

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—First round results in the astional men's singles tennis championship today follow:

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Rain Stops Browns' Game With Score 1-1

Rain stopped the Browns' game with the White Sox in the sixth inning yesterday afternoon with the score tied 1 to 1. Story and box score of

Miss Stammers Winner in Rye Tennis Final reached yesterday whereby the Central Brewery of East St. Louis An error started Lee's serious

Fred Perry, England, defeated Carl H. Schweikhardt, Forest Hills, 6—0, 6—1. English star, today defeated her fel-6—3.

Dr. Eugene McCauliff, Yonkers, defeated Dr. David O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, 6—3.

6—4, 3—6, 6—4, to win the Eastern Stadium.

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E-4, 1—4, to win the Eastern Stadium. Clifford Sutter, New York, deteated Elmer J. Griffin, New York, 6-1, 6-2.

It was the fourth straight year of

English player, was a quarterfinalist in the recently-concluded na-Nab, Willie McLean and the other

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1. — The With only three last year's reguand I felt the team was a civic as-Pittsburgh Pirates announced to- lars back, Davidson started work set and should not be broken up. night the acquisition of Catcher Aubrey Epps from the Birmingham tice was designed to limber up the brewery lend its financial support

'STIX' CLUB HAS

By Dent McSkimming.

A final practice match for the

The Hallahan of Old

CARDINALS. Totals . . 41 7 15 27 9 1

Hallan 1, by Lee 3, by Root 2. Pitching record—Off Lee, 7 hits, 6 runs in two sings (none out in third); off Root, 6 hits 1 run in six innings; off Joiner, 2 hits,

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Bill Hallahan's left arm, which has flashed the Cardinals to many an important victory, triumphed in an important test today as Bill held the Cubs to six hits and won. 7 to 1. to move the Redbirds into undivided possession of second place in the National League race, a full game ahead of the men of Charley

There was a tendency to discount the importance of Bill's other re-cent victories, his 15-0 shut-out of the Braves and his 7-2 decision over the Dodgers. But his work today against the ambitious Cubs indicated that the left-hander was "Sweet William" again and definitely back as a consistent winner on the St

Louis pitching staff. Hallahan in Old-Time Form. Bill had all of his old assortmen of baffling deliveries and while he struck out only one man, the Cubs were never dangerous and the hits were doled out one to an inning un-

til the ninth when Cuyler's double to right-center and Stainback's single to the middle field produced Chicago's only run. Bill Lee, one of the pitching heroes of the recent series with the Giants, was the victim of the Cardinal attack which gave Hallahan an early lead, successive home runs

by "Ripper" Collins and Bill De Lancey knocking the former Columous right-hander out of the box As a result of an agreement

became sponsor of the soccer club troubles in the second inning, mak-

For a time in the big second in-Gonsalves had declined to particining, it seemed that the Cardinals Clifford Sutter, New York, deteated Elmer J. Griffin, New York, 6—1, 6—2.
6—4.

Edward W. Feibelman, New York, 6—3, 7—5, 6—2.

Mrs. J. B. Pittman and Joan Ridgibert Hunt, Washington, D. C., 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.

Gonsalves had declined to participate unless he was signed to a season contract with the club operated by Jack Dwyer and Jim Burke. The club owners could not tender him such a contract prior double and 1932, while Dorothy Round detected with a single to left-center, but thought he could stretch it into a double and was thrown out at second. 7-5, 6-4.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Mary Heeley for the title sponsor for their team. Dwyer's last year.

Arthur W. MacPherson, New York, de
Miss Stammers, fourth seeded with the Central Brewery was to singled off Lee's glove filling the

Lee struck out Hallahan and the to right field, De Lancy and Orsatti and Martin home, making the score

Rothrock bounced a single between Continued on Page 2, Column 7.



DAUL DEAN will draw a tough he faces the Cubs in the seslated to pitch for Chicago. Warneke's last two games were threehit victories over the World Champion Giants. He beat Fitzsimmons, 7 to 1, and Hubbell, 1 to 0. In 18 innings he gave six hits, one run and one walk. He will be trying for his nineteenth triumph of the season and Paul Dean will be after No. 15.

The second game of the series attracted about 10,000 customers.

ning, but failed to score. Martin, gle when his grounder Pepper stole second and took but Frisch popped to Galan and Medwick took a called third

Galan dropped a triple near the right field line, but held third while Frisch threw out Cuyler

In batting practice Ripper Collins showed good batting form. In one turn at bat he hit four out of the park.

Dizzy Dean was limping today and nursing a sore thumb. Galan's grounder injured his right thumb in the eighth inning yesterday and Cuyler, next up, Dizzy on the right ankle with a

After two wild pitches moved



Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis (two games).
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

:30 p. m. Beston at Washington, 12:30 and 2:30

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 7, Chicago 1. New York 4, Brooklyn 3. Only games scheduled. Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL Cardinals at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston (two games). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (two games).

Labor Day Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Iphia at New York, 11:30 and not washington, 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

New York at Philadelphia, 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.

Brooktyn at Boston, 11:30 and 1:30 p.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ TERRY MOORE BEST CARDINAL PROSPECT ON COLUMBUS CLUB

REDBIRD FLEDGLINGS-Standouts from the Cardinal Farm at Columbus Hope to Join Majors

St. Louis Boy Is Good 'Fly Hawk' and Hitter; Two Hurlers Impress

By W. J. McGoogan.

Harvest time is approaching on the minor league farms of the St. Louis Cardinals and while the drouth has done considerable damage to potatoes and tomatoes there seems to be no dearth of growing young ballplayers, some of whom the Cardinals hope will fill their crying need for pitchers to replace the veterans who appear to have reached the end of their usefulness and for a good, young center fielder to fill that job as it has never been filled since Taylor Douthit was in his prime.

The three clubs from which players usually step up to the Cardinals are Columbus of the American Association, Rochester of the International League and Houston of the Texas League.

Columbus was playing last week at Kansas City and the writer went to see the team in action and speak with Ray Blades, a former Cardinal, who is managing the team, about prospects of some of his stars to make the big league grade.

Terry Moore Best Prospect. Averages disclosed that the team has some seven or eight who might be considered for jobs with the Cardinals, but most of them already have been tried and found wanting But there is one youngster on the team, playing his first year, whose .327 batting average took the eye He is Terry Moore.

And Branch Rickey raved about

"He's the greatest first year man I've ever seen," declared Branch. "He looks like the money." But in the last 12 or 15 years Branch, who retains his youthful enthusiasm, has raved that way about others, some of whom have made good and othfor corroborative evidence.

Such evidence was not long in gles into doubles." as I have been able to discover is double-header and fielding his posi-a tendency to run the bases rather tion perfectly.

Former Pitcher Found Difficulty Losing "Windup"

Gteammate, Terry Moore of Columbus, is having a great year. He is a lefthanded batter and was hitting .357 when the latest American Association averages were issued. He has fine form at the plate and can do everything well.

He had one failing last spring. Originally a pitcher, he could not resist the temptation to wind up before he threw after fielding a ball, particularly a grounder. The result was that runners were taking extra bases on him. He has spent considerable time this season trying to overcome this deficiency and thinks he has the fault conquered. Recently he pulled a charley horse in his leg and was out of the game for nearly two weeks.

ers have failed, so when he talks wildly, due to his inexperience and that way it is usually well to wait his unusual speed, which makes him think he can stretch too many sin-

coming, for, upon arrival in Kansas City as soon as Blades was seen, by all this boosting, and the next Ray remarked, "We've got some step was to see Terry Moore in acgood men, but the standout is Terry tion. Terry, contrary to usual pro-Moore. He can run, hit, field and cedure, put on a real show, getting throw. His only weakness so far five hits in 10 times at bat in a

Graduate of St. Louis Sandlots; Played With Ben Millers and the Omahas

stretch a single into a double and pions. However at the start of this was caught. But all in all, the year he reached a satisfactory young man has the appearance of a agreement with the Cardinals and ball player. He is six feet tall, went south to the training camp weighs 178 pounds, and is only 22 with Columbus. years old. Terry hats righthanded Runs 100 Yards in 9.9 Seconds. and throws righthanded. He is an "I never thought I would stick apprentice printer and works at in Class AA company my first sea-

that job in the winter time. Terry, or Todd, as his most intimate associates call him, was born thought I would land with Elmira or St. Louis when he was 12 years old. cation and sure enough I was soon He attended the Humboldt School with Elmira, but after three weeks and later Roosevelt High School. there I was called back and have He lives now at Grand and Rus- been with this club ever since."

the game as long as he can remember. He had ambitions to become a pitcher and pitched for lot teams until he hurt his arm and golf professional at Du Quoin, Ill.,

He played with the Ben Millers of Westborough Country Club. the Trolley League during 1932 and it was while he was with the club at the centerfield position with the that Dee Walsh, a former player, Cardinals next season. recommended him to Rickey. Rick-ey signed him immediately and sent Columbus are Pitchers Bob Klinghim to Columbus where he played er and Clarence Heise; Infielders one month at the close of the 1932 Lew Riggs and Charley Wilson season, but he was not satisfied Eugene Moore another outfielder, with the contract he was offered and Kenneth O'Dea, catcher, for 1933 and remained out of or- Klinger, Heise, Wilson, Riggs could earn more money in St. Louis. with the Cardinals.

Klinger Right-Hander, Has Record of 11 Victories and 11 Defeats ment was made so that this year he is using a glove with three fin-

"Give me

has been in somewhat bad shape is a right-handed thrower. ciency for him. He is essentially a son and is patting .278.

Scouts Watching Wilson. Charley Wilson, who obtained a good impression and last year in a night game trial with the Cardinals as a short- was with the Springfield (III.) and stop, is playing second base and the Springfield (Mo.) teams. He did "And I had to the stop of t hitting .321. Charley suffered from so well that little notice was given

proved health.

siduously this year and the players er playing in the back yard of their great deal of bull-pen work. Mos feel it would be no surprise if he home with what Ward recognized of his pitching has been in relief were to land with some other major as a dynamite cap.

looked upon as a very good fielder hand and right arm have caused taken his regular turn in the box and he is another that the scouts his right side to be developed about and gained the experience he needs.

40 per cent more than his left side. O'Dea, the catcher, is another

But when he reported to Keckuk, where I can pitch regularly, for I

player in whom the Cardinal offi
Joe Sugden, veteran scout of the feel that I have just lost a year cials feel they have a real major- Cardinals, took one look at his fast with Columbus," he said.

Also he did just what Blades said He played last season with the He tried to Omahas, Municipal League cham-

son." Moore said, "so I didn't try Memphis, Tenn., but moved to some other club in a lower classifi-

Once when he was a boy Moore He was interested in baseball as ran the 100-yard dash in a track a youngster and says he has played suit in 9.9 seconds and he certainly

ganized baseball as he thought he and Gene Moore all have had trials ball and went immediately to St. for the boy.

circuit.

The original glove didn't prove Klinger, a righthander, has a rec- league prospect. He is 21 years old, gers, one of them filled with hard

fast-ball pitcher and needs plenty Ward Cross is a right-hand pitch- "I played 15 games in the outfield Ward cross is a right-hand pitcher of rest to stay effective.

He'se, a southpaw, has been suffering from a sore arm and his record of nine won and seven lost

Ward cross is a right-hand pitcher.

Ward cross is a right-hand pitcher.

Figure 1 bally year and hit 300 in them," he ballplayer, as the Cardinals refer to those who write in for trials.

Cross Promising Pitcher. is not nearly so good as he showed Ward, who lives in Ottawa, Ill., club when he held the Hutchison wrote to the Keokuk (Ia.) team (Kan.) club hitless for eight and for a tryout, and got it. He made two-thirds innings under the lights

Missed No-Hit Game

"And I had two strikes on the

bad condition. His gums were cut thumb is useless, having grown over and the infection cleaned out. Since then he says he has been feeling finger is stiff and the third finger good look at Cross' fast one last better than stiff and the third finger good look at Cross' fast one last better than at any time in years, is the only one which is of any use and his playing has reflected improved health.

This condition resulted from an ed the boy would make the major accident when Ward was 12 years league grade in three years. But old. He discovered his little broth-

that," commanded tories and three defeats. no need for him on the Cardinals. Ward, and as the younger brother Riggs, too, made a good impression with the Cardinals, but this tilating the left hand. year he is hitting only .275. He is Naturally constant use of his right cation this season, so he could have "I hope next year I'm some place

Left at top—Terry Moore, outfielder. In the group, left to right—Bob Klinger, pitcher; Charles Wilson, infielder: Lew Riggs, infielder; Ward Cross, pitcher; Terry Moore; Kenneth O'Dea, catcher; Gene Moore, outfielder; Ray Blades, manager. Below—Ward Cross, showing his two-fingered left hand.

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I matter to understand why any

two bettors. Fights follow most wagers of this sort-verbal, fis-

tic or legal, sometimes all three.

a stakeholder who paid off a

man with whom the lawyer had

bet that Baer would knock out

Carnera. The stakeholder ruled

be embarrassed we may mention

that although he was not counted

out, a technical knockout is paid

off just as though the victim had

heard the cuckoos calling sweet-

At any moment a stakeholder

may decide to differ from the ac

cepted proceedure through ignor-

ance or misinformation-and then

the debate is apt to become phys-

the payoff tangles first, lest he has to do it at last-and at your

. . .

Another Old One Bobs Up.

THE Schmeling-Neusel fight furnished another twister for

the stakeholder, although the situa-

tion was not new by any means.
Schmeling had punished Neusel

badly for eight rounds. When the

bell range to start the ninth round

Neusel failed to respond and the

1. Should bets be paid off on

2. Should bets on the round in

The accepted payoff in these

2. Since the gong rang to start

the ninth round and Neusel was

fight ended in the NINTH round

THE same question arose after

Willard fight, under

It Happened to Willard.

unable to "toe the scratch." the

knockout basis?

not the eighth.

in the sense of the bet!

in the sense of the ring.

ly for 15 minutes.

expense.

that Carnera was NOT kayoed

A Washington lawyer is suing

something like \$7500. He won OTTAWA, Sept. 1. five of his bets parlayed and had T was reliably reported here \$3700 riding at 8 to 5 on the second game of a doubleheader, today that Eddie Gerard, who resigned yesterday as with his team leading 2 to 0 in manager of the Montreal Mathe ninth. You'll excuse me if I couldn't hear you." That three-run rally in the League, would take charge of the St. Louis team of the same

It will be the first year in the league for the Missouri How Do They Get That Way city, the Ottawa franchise be-T T has always been a hard

ing transferred there. Gerard managed the Maroons from 1926 through last term with the New York Amer-

Gerard to Manage

St. Louis Hockey

Team, Is Report

Louis to have a special glove made

and Klinger says he has been forced to do more pitching than he should have, taking his regular turn and also doing considerable relief duty. This has resulted in lowered efficiency for him. He is essentially a fast-hall nitches and research as the sentially a fast-hall nitches and needs plants.

illness while he was with the Car- to a physical defect which with last batter for a no-hit game when dinals and a bad back hampered most boys would mean the end of he reached out and hit an intended him considerably.

He was developing an arthritic condition in his back when it was discovered that his teeth were in finger are off completely, while the final batter, but I won, 7 to 3.

fight was awarded to Schmeling There questions arise when bets which the fight would finish be paid off on the eighth or ninth cases is as follows: Payoff on a knockout—it's just another technical kayo.

different conditions slightly the third round when the bell

rang. During the intermission Willard's second threw the towel in the ring and gave up. Knockout and round payoffs were both

Referee Ollie Pecord, asked to rule on this point, decided that Willard had lost on a knockout, in the THIRD round. That was because the bell beginning the fourth round had not been sounded when the towel was tossed.

man wanted to hold stakes for The "Foul" Ouestion.

THE question of fouls in the I ring and what to do about them is agitating many communities, with varying results. In some states and countries fouls of the low-blow type are no longer recognized as ground for disqualification. A majority of states, including Missouri, still retain disqualification as the penalty.

In recent weeks fouls have dehere. In one a boxer was offered a decision after being fouled. He refused, only to be himself knocked out. Last week at Benny Kessler's show, low blows were struck repeatedly by one bexer

and his opponent disabled thereby, The referees apparently are not enforcing the rules when they permit fouls to be repeated after warnings. Harry Sharpe, the man who wrote the original regulations for the Missouri State Athletic Commission, in a letter calls attention to these two shows as

"According to the published statement one boxer was struck 'nine questionable punches' during the first TWO rounds and, despite warnings by the referee, this boxer continued to land foul punches until he disabled his opnot until then was the foul boxer

"The referee's duty was plain and he should have taken prompt action in disqualifying the foul fighter. The rules, sportsmanship and common sense direct that this should be done. "Two weeks ago, with a dif-

ferent referee in the ring, a boxer was fouled three times, accordthird time he was offered' the decision by the referee. He declined to accept it, but was allowed to take time out until he had sufficiently recovered to proceed. He then was knocked out

"My contention is that the referee had no right to offer' a decision if he knew that the boy had been struck a damaging foul punch. It was his duty to have disqualified the offender. His offer of the decision to the fouled

Jim Conzelman's Football Clinic Comes to Close Walker. Runs

Defensive play, particularly against a passing attack, formed the basis of both discu though at the afternoon session attended largely by Illinois coach es, the minor differences of rule interpretation between Missouri and Illinois schools was also dis-

The clinic opened Thursday, with pionship. wo sessions daily for three days. Notre Dame, was one of the speak- the next ers at Friday's sessions.

highly pleased with the success of boy was in effect an invitation to quit,' which no game boxer ever wants to do."

Certainly Sharpe's contention the last mentioned instance is beyond argument. The official has no right to embarrass the injured fighter by putting the demake a disqualification by the referee mandatory.

The Pooh Bahs of Biff. THOSE Pooh Bahs of Bluff-

dom, the members of the New York State Athletic Commission still are going forward as though they were suns around which the pugilistic universe revolved.

They name their own champions regardless whether the rest of the world agrees with them or not. They get away with much of their ego, because the big money of the fight world still is in that 10,000,000 population cen on the Atlantic seaboard, which still has the island of Man hattan as its core.

But their mandates are frequently silly, and none more so than that naming Baby Arizmendi feather eight nampion, although Freddie Miller has been recognized as such in the greater part of the United States and Europe for some time. Perhaps Arizmendi is a better

boy than Millc.. But until he proves it in a championship battle, why rate him above a proved fighter. Just another piece of business

with that whereby Jack Sharkey before the fight, was paid off in full for 15 rounds, after fouling Schmeling, when the commission's own rules prescribed payment only for the number of rounds up to the foul.

TIGERS ADD TO LEAD, BEATING CLEVELAND IN 11 INNINGS, 6-4

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1. - Timely hitting enabled the league-leading Detroit Tigers to defeat the Indians, 6 to 4, in 11 innings today, and increase their lead over the Yankees to five and a hif games. While Tommy Bridges kept eight Indian hits well scattered to chalk Walker, hammered Hildebrand Lloyd Brown and Hudlin for 15 safe blows. Walker collected four out

DETROIT White cf. Galatzer rf.

Comes to Close

Jimmy Conzelman's football clinic closed yesterday at Washington University with talks at the morning session by Conzelman. Cecil Muellerleile and Gale Bullman, and at the afternoon session by Conzelman and Muellerleile.

Defensive play, particularly against a passing attack, formed

OF TITLE FORM IN WINNING FIRST MATCH Continued From Page One.

in the 1934 inter-collegiate cham-

Hunt took a lead of 3-1 in games Frank Carideo, head coach at the in the first set and then Allison cum University of Missouri and a for-mer all-America quarterback at The collegian fought stubbornly in nings: Notre Dame, was one of the speak-rs at Friday's sessions.

Coach Conzelman said he was ighly pleased with the success of control of the success of forcing shots and won the match, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

The towering Stoefen, who was beaten in the semi-finals last year beaten in the semi-finals last year by Perry, was devastating on the attack as he squelched Lieut. James M. Farrin Jr. of Edgewood, Md., 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, while Sutter had almost as little trouble disposing 6-1.6-2.6-4

HALLAHAN HOLDS **CUBS TO SIX HITS** AND CARDS WIN, 7-1 Continued From Page One.

Rothrock to third, Frisch walked. but Medwick ended the inning by Homers Rout Lee.

Lee didn't last much longer, how ever. Collins opened the third frame with a drive into the right field bleachers for his twenty-first homer of the season and when De Lancey Washing duplicated the wallop, Charley Root

The Cardinals added their sevnth run in the sixth when Rothrock singled, Medwick walked and Collins singled to center, scoring Rothrock. Whitehead, Collins and De Lan-

cey were the outstanding contributors to the Cardinal total of 15 and McGowan. Time of game 2h safeties. Whitehead hit four sin- LOCAL BIKE RIDERS gles in five times at bat. De Lancey had a homer, double and single and Collins a homer and two singles. As the Giants again defeated the odgers, they retained their first games over the Redbirds.

Braves Win Exhibition

in an exhibition game here today. | turn tomorrow afternoon.

SCHUMACHER WINS NO. 20 AS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sep The Giants made it two str over the Dodgers today when

to Leiber in center with the run on second base. Emil Le was the victim of the 4 to 3 c winning his twentieth victo the year.

gle, Stripp's double and an out gave the Dodgers the run. Frey's double opened a t the Giant pitcher finally

Foxx Wins Game With 39th Homer

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 the season with one on base in ninth inning gave the Philadel Athletics an 8 to 7 victory ove. Boston Red Sox. Eric McNai his fourteenth homer earlier in

Senators Beat Yanks: Home Run for Ruth.

of Elmer J. Griffin of New York, Senators pounded out a 5 to 1 v tory today in the third game of the

WASHINGTON. Totals . . 36 5 11 Hoak if

TO BREEZE 216 MILES OVER THE HOLIDAYS

The week-end Labor day holid place margin of five and a half will be celebrated in the good fashioned way by a group of bicyc riders of the Century Road Ch of America, Missouri Division. Il EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. and return, a distance of 216 miles group will ride to Springfield, Sept. 1.-Combining 13 hits with the Starting from Twelfth and Chefive-hit pitching of Leo Mangum, the Boston Braves handed the East Providence A. C. a 10-to-0 shutout in the Boston Braves handed the East bike riders expect to reach Springfield about 11 a. m. They will Apply the starting from I weith and Cheep against the Boston Braves handed the East bike riders expect to reach Springfield about 11 a. m. They will be apply the starting from I weith and Cheep against the Boston Braves handed the East bike riders expect to reach Springfield about 11 a. m. They will be applyed to the starting from I weith and Cheep against the Boston Braves handed the East bike riders expect to reach Springfield about 11 a. m. They will be applyed to the Boston Braves handed the East bike riders expect to reach Springfield about 11 a. m. They will be applyed to the Boston Braves handed the East bike riders expect to reach Springfield about 11 a. m. They will be applyed to the Boston Braves handed the East bike riders expect to reach Springfield about 11 a. m. They will be applyed to the Boston Braves handed the East bike riders expect to reach Springfield about 11 a. m. They will be applyed to the Boston Braves handed the East bike riders expect to reach Springfield about 11 a. m. They will be applyed to the Boston Braves handed the B

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CLUB BROWNS AND WHITE SOX RAINED OUT IN SIXTH WITH SCORE 1-1

Sharp-eyed observers say there

isn't a thing a professional crew

could have done with Endeavour so

far that the amateur crew has been

anable to do. One of the reasons

behind this success of the unpaid

In 1930 Shamrock V was practically gadgetless. The defender, En-

of gadgets. This year, Endeavour

Whereas the American boats have

been getting along with two-speed winches, and thinking they were

mile swim for women today and

earned first prize money of \$2000. Sweeping into the lead before the

first half-mile was finished, the

Ohioan never faltered as she cov-

ered the five-mile course in two

hours 28 minutes 30 seconds to de-

Twilight Soccer Final.

stealing the American stuff.

se, set the pace in the matter

EARNSHAW LOSES UMACHER IS NO. 20 AS \$500 BONUS BY A NTS DEFEAT FEW MINUTES IN GERS, 4 TO 3 DUEL WITH KNOTT

WASHED OUT

KLYN, N. Y., Sept. 1.

made it two straigh ing rally that end n center with the tyin nd base. Emil Leonar tim of the 4 to 3 defeat allowed only six hit

by Vergez and Moon ble for an early Nev when Jordan's double and an infiel the ninth, from which itcher finally emerge New York outhi

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OVER THE HOLIDAYS

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from Twelfth and Chest-

o'clock this morning, the

ers expect to reach Spring-

me Run for Ruth.

Babe .. Ruth's twentieth

4 Orito

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and he didn't lose any ther. But his opponent, nshaw, saw a chance for \$500 bonus washed away. e, it appeared that George to earn his "half-grand" udburst with the Sox at night.

By James M. Gould

"looks like first division"

Browns didn't win that

game from the Chicago

Sox yesterday afternoon.

they lose it, for rain put

the contest in the first sixth inning with the

games behind the fourth-

Athletics yesterday, Horns

pace, if continued or even

mated, would soon permit

was to displace the Red and Earnshaw in Duel.

Knott was the Brownie in the tie. He didn't lose

White Sox Score in First. al, handing a pass to the fully defended his title.

burg and the champion at his Cats-kill Mountain resort near Ferndale, N. Y.

McLarnin went five fast rounds the Earnshaw also was efand when he got the firth and held the got the firth and held the sort and when he got the firth and below the last of the fifth and below the same procedure will be followed this year.

In previous years the team was fifth, Ruth Downing, Toronto, made public the second Sunday after the contest closed, and it is expected that the same procedure will be followed this year.

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However, Garms was patient and State Athletic Commission.

earnest and the proceedover for the afternoon mpires waited some time paths were canals. Gonle means of transport.

Brownie Notes.

ING farewell to St. Louis er today, the White Sox Milt Gaston and Phil as their pitchers. Buck is a certain Brownie e for one game, with George lder a probable selection for the other.

While Hemsley has been reined, Grover Hartley will conon the active player list for he remainder of the season. Under baseball law, he cannot again esume his coaching status until

Manager Hornsby did not start sley. Nobody, the Rajah fig-could better Grube's per-

mance of the last 10 days. While Knott was after his tenth ry, he has started and finnly one previous game durthe campaign. That was Washington in the last

ppling drove in a run with a in the first because Clift

Skipper of The Challenger



esday, the Browns were n Red Sox. Today, the M'LARNIN IN having been defeated are only five and one-half **FINE CONDITION** the bad. That's gain ne and a half in four days FOR BOUT WITH

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The imo earn his "half-grand" pression was growing in fistic cir-y, for it rained nearly cles tonight that Barney Ross is in the game and George for the fight of his life in defend-

ling, 1-0, and had two ing his welterweight title against out with no one on in the slugging Jimmy McLarnin, the man he fifth. Then a pass and from whom he won it, in Madison les tied the count and a Square Garden bowl Thursday e sixth, made further play le.

The baby-faced Celt from the Coast has never looked better than Coast has never looked better than he has the last few days in train-

Sox play elsewhere tomor-terday's game is erased camp, and the weights—evidence, schedule. However, if one superstition and actual-all are on or the Browns to climb inor the Browns to climb in-

irst division, there are off-ward the end of the cam-licked him; he will have from six to nine pounds advantage in weight and he will fight Ross in a ring where no champion yet has success-

up got the Browns in d the Sox were away to a get 7 to 5 if you were a McLarnin the Sox were away to a run in the first. Swan-ked and Haas sacrificed and Haas sacrificed After Simmons flied After Simmons flied After Simmons flied are supposed for the second balf of the doubleheaders.

The Westerner broke par on seven American International balding, Gerald Balding and Mil-ball seven the second balf of the doubleheaders.

The Westerner broke par on each of his four rounds and finding of Seymour H. Knox, Iversity of the doubleheaders.

America team for 1934 will likely be announced next Sunday. Sept. believed the fight would be even be announced next Sunday, Sept. scored.

Scored.

Simmons filed believed the fight would be even money at the ringside.

Sept. be announced next Sunday, Sept. sing third prize of \$500.

Behind these leaders.

the rain coming down eavily, the game progressed Browns refusing to "stall"

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men in the last of the fifth and continued, it looked to be all a victory for Chicago in "un
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three members of the New York liverice deal of the Post-Dispatch closed officially at midnight, Friday, and a check through yesterday's early mail de
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dowever, Garms was patient and a pass. On Burns' single may be the sum of the pepper hit hard to Boken the ball curved away so that Sox infielder could only knock ball down. It went as a hit Garms scored the tying tally mmons opened the Chicago with a single and then, with a fount on Appling, the rain came in earnest and the proceedhe won McLarnin's title last May to become the first boxer ever to hold

both the welterweight and lightdownpour continued and weight crowns at the same time. Ross weighed 1381/2 pounds after his workout which is approximately the weight he expects to carry into the ring. McLarnin has held his poundage steady around the limit of 147 pounds. In their last meeting he agreed to come in at 145 or less and took off weight so industriously he only tipped the scales at 142. He believes that weak-

> took the play away from Strange and the ball just nicked Harland's

ened him.

Grube made a nice play when he snagged Hopkins' bunt pop in the second. Frank skidded and sat down, but had the ball, while Knott pirouetted a la Pavlowa to

It began to rain again as Knott struck Simmons out to end the Sox half of the third inning, and it continued until the game was

The fifth inning started in a heavy downpour, but nobody seemed to complain, and with the completion of the frame, the game was "official." That's as far as it went, the sixth frame doings being drowned.

HOW BOXERS COMPARE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 1. TALE of the tape on Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross as they train for their forthcoming 15-round welterweight

Age 5 ft. 6½ in... Height 5 ft. 6 in. 138 Weight 147 67½ in. Reach Chest 391/4 in. Chest expanded 291/2 in. Waist 31 in. 18 in. 13½ in. Calf 14½ in. 9 in. Ankle 9 in. 9 in. Biceps ... 13½ in. 6¾ in. Wrist

12 in. Fist 12 in.

testants had entered teams. This second in 53m. 59s., and Pete Barko number will likely be swelled con-

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Kladno club of Czecho-Slovakia opens its United States tour here tomorrow afternoon with a game against the Sparta club of this city. The match will be played at Soldier Field as the feature event of a Czech sports carnival in honor of the late Mayor Anton Cermak.

The teams will line up as follows: KLADNO, SPARTA, Czecho-Slov. Pos. Chicago. Fichy......Baer Nejedly.....R. F.Fencl Cerny (Capt.)..R. H.McKay Kraus.......C. H.Nudera Svec.....L. H. Pearson Novy.....O. R.Greenless Kloz......I. R.Wolf Prochazka.....C. F.Mattus Junek......I. L.Vlcek

Fiser. O. L. Vidano
Following the game here, Kladno
goes to St. Louis to meet a picked team, including many of the players who won the United States championship last season. The game at St. Louis will be played Wednesday night under floodlights.

Cubs Sign Pitcher. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Cubs today signed Charles Wiedemeyer,

left-handed pitcher from Chicago.

ENTHUSIASM OF BLOW ATHLETES AMATEUR CREW WIN FIRST PLACE OF ENDEAVOUR IN PLAYGROUNDS **VALUABLE ASSET** CHAMPIONSHIP

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1.—With Blow carried off the honors in the Harold Vanderbilt's Rainbow definitely established as the defender nitely established as the defender pionship yesterday at Forest Park. In the fall the baseball rooter in the international yacht races for Buder was second with 1295-6 Wakes up from his pennant dream. the America's Cup this month, the points and St. Louis Playgrounds, attention of this seafaring town beattention of the championship last attention of this seafaring town beyear, finished third with 12914.
Gamble again turned in a topoday and with considerable profit.

The British challenger Endeavour is behaving in a manner justifying England's willingness to back her Up 212½ points, which gave them England's willingness to back her to the limit—at the short end of the title for the fifth successive 7 to 5 wagering. With the race two year. Columbus was second with weeks off, Skipper-Owner-Challen-ger Tom Sopwith has already 171 points, Tandy, third with 1611/4 and Carr, fourth with 150. brought his amateur crew around o a point bordering on perfection.

Carnegie led in the field events with 1114 points and received 30 points in the final standings. Second place in this competition won the title for Blow, as the 25 points were enough to outscore the two other strongest contenders, Buder and St. Louis. St. Louis won the senior boys

hands is the high-powered gadgets scattered over Endeavour's deck. playground baseball championship by scoring a 10 to 3 victory over Minniewood. In the intermediate boys' division, Buder nosed out a 4 to 2 triumph over Fairground. A dead heat in the girl's competition featured the meet when

Pauline Hazer of Madison and Olga Garcia of Blow raced side by side the entire 50 yards to break the four-speed winches, thus stepping

tape in a tie.

Under the efficiency of the crew.

Moreover, the enthusiasm of the amateurs is atoning in large part for their lack of experience with large sails. This is the very thing the efficiency of the crew.

I tape in a tie.

GIRLS.

NET HANDBALL (Senior)—Won by Franz Playground, which defeated Columbus, 22-17, 21-14.

VOLLEY BALL (Senior)—Won by Buder, which defeated Mullanphy, 10-3 and 10-2. that Sopwith was counting upon when he discarded his striking pro-

der, which defeated Mulanphy, 10-3 and 10-2

END BALL (Junior)—Won by Sherman, which defeated Dakots, 13 to 9.

50-YARD DASH (height limit, 57 inches)

—Paulifie Hazer, Madison, and Olga Garcia, Blow, tied for first; Lorraine Haunn'r, Dakota, third; Rosemary Stevenson, blow, fourth. fessional crew just before sailing for this country and undertook to

for this country and undertook to train an amateur crew he had never seen in operation before.

Current indications are that Sopwith has won his gamble. He picked his hands, shipped them to this country, and took the chance. There would have been no opportunity to replace incompetents with other than American-resident professionals. So far, it appears he

OHIO WOMAN WINS

CANADIAN 5-MILE SWIM

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—Forging to the front soon after the start, May Looney of Warren, O., won the Canadian National Exhibition five-

Ky. Laffoon Wins Hershey Tourney

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 1.-A

rounds of 71 and 72 for the par 73 course. This morning he hung up another 72 and finished with 71. imming championship of Canada and the Barker gold trophy. His time was 50m. 39s.

Harry Tresnack of New York was Dudley's mark last year.

Charleston, S. C., who led the tournament at the 36-hole mark.

be played next Sunday, Sept. 9, at Jr., Pittsburgh, 297; Ted Turner, wanted to get an early start so played at Sherman Park. The contending Clementon, N. J.; Wiffy Cox, they would have plenty of time to day night. Plays at Chicago champions of Sherman Park. Art veccio, Greensburg. Pa., 299 each, a bye in the first round and his and Herman Barron, Portchester, ree.

Czech Soccer Stars Who Play Here Wednesday

Left to right, ANTON CERNY, captain and right halfback; KAREL TICHY, goal-tender, and FRANK KLOZ. inside right forward. They will be in the lineup of the Kladno Club of Czecho-Slovakia against an All-St. Louis team at Walsh Stadium, Wednesday evening.



N the fall the players' fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of what Will occur in the world series And who'll win the major pot.

In the fall the baseball rooter And he sharpens up his pencil To compile his All-Star team.

When the frost is on the pumpkin, That old way they have of selling Series tickets by the block.

What, No Ties!

ants and Phillies are the only Na-



situation four-in-hand and that the

The D. S., also informs us, that the year 1925 was the only year the Cubs finished in the cellar. Now, that is sump'n. we do without our statistics. Ask Al Munro Elias.

The only members of that cellar on twice and stole second and third outfit still with the club are Chartwice. Grand larceny, we calls it. ley Grimm, Gabby Hartnett, Bob O'Farrell and Guy Bush. It was an steal their way around. Now they tender John Ryan. The injured Cubs in last place in the final game steal a ride on the rabbit-ball. of the season that year. Incidental- It turns out that the English ly it was none other than the Car- cricket team that was so badly

Babe Ruth announces that he is going on a baseball tour of Japan | Jimmy Dykes announces that Al in the fall. Babe will also be an ambassador of good will without the team will be shaken up. That

Johnny Babich is worth \$32,500 and will exercise their option on him. Whether they exercised good judgment will develop later.

Jess Willard, the former heavy weight champion, is now a regis-tered referee. Jess says counting than being counted out.

When Jess won the title his opponent, Jack Johnson, had to enue, this afternoon. Play will start shield his eyes from the sun while at 3:30 o'clock. being counted out. When Jess lost the title the sun didn't bother him as his eyes were closed.

played a tie this season. Does this still active, although the won and

Al Reach of the Athletics was the first player to be transferred or was two weeks ago. sold to another club. And, strange as it appears, that was in 1864, the rear slavery was abolished.



four bases in one inning. He go But in those days they had to

dinals who did the dirty work at the cross-roads.

Cricket teall that was so basis walloped by Australia, was crippled. Baseball has no monopoly on the old alibi.

Devereaux Milburn Fractures Collar-Bone When Pony Falls

westbury, N. Y., Sept. 1. — of 10 goals for the 12-year span of 1917-1928. His handicap rating now Devereux Milburn, one of the great- is seven goals. est players American polo ever de-veloped, suffered a fracture of the fered during a hunt meeting at collar-bone while playing against Aiken, S. C, in March, 1928, that the Western team today at the brought about his semi-retirement Meadow Brook Club. from the game.

Playing at back, Milburn was at- Milburn is chairman of the Selectempting to reach for the ball along tion Committee designated to dedication ceremonies at Christian the sideboards when his pony was bumped by the mount carrying Elmer Boeseke Jr., 10-goal Californian. Milburn's pony fell, smashing the veteran against the sideboards directly in front of the boards directly in front of th

hours 28 minutes 30 seconds to defeat Janet Sheather of Port Credit, Ont., by 150 yards and Charlotte Acres of Vancouver by 250 yards.

An examination by Dr. John Richards showed Milburn's collar-nament record, won the Hershey bone had been fractured and he invitation golf championship for was removed to his home in West-like Theory and accurate hit invitation golf championship for was removed to his home in West-like Theory and accurate hit invitation golf championship for was removed to his home in West-like Theory and accurate hit invitation golf championship for was removed to his home in West-like Theory and accurate hit invitation golf championship for was removed to his home in West-like Theory and accurate hit invitation golf championship for was removed to his home in West-like Theory and accurate hit invitation golf championship for was removed to his home in West-like Theory and accurate hit invitation golf championship for was removed to his home in West-like Theory and accurate hit invitation golf championship for was removed to his home in West-like Theory and accurate hit invitation golf championship for was removed to his home in West-like Theory and accurate hit invitation golf championship for was removed to his home in West-like Theory and accurate hit invitation golf championship for him the second will be accurate hit invitation golf championship for him the second will be accurate hit invitation golf championship for him the second will be accurate hit invitation golf championship for him the second will be accurate hit invitation golf championship for him the second will be accurate hit invitation golf championship for him the second will be accurate hit invitation golf championship for him the second will be accurate hit invitation golf championship for him the second will be accurate hit invitation golf championship for him the second will be accurate hit invitation golf championship for him the second will be accurate him the second will be accurate him the second will be accurate him Miss Sheather, recent winner of Ky Laffoon, Denver professional, bury. Earle W. Hopping replaced ting. They were pitted against a in competition in the initial con-

his nearest rivals, Ed Dudley, RyHe captained the teams of 1921-24in for Milburn when the latter was lice Traffic Department softball

Chester O'Brien, Westborough, On his last round Laffoon made Missouri amateur golf champion, birdies on the eighth, twelfth and fourteenth holes. His total for the 72 holes was two strokes under ed for Brookline, Mass., early this

O'Brien estimated that it would gate for the exhibition soccer Bibber, football coach at the Uni-

teams will be the S-K club, winners Brooklyn, and Bobby Cruickshank, acquaint themselves with the of the Fairground Division title, Richmond, Va., with 298 each; Ted and the J. J. and A. Boosters, Luther, Pittsburgh, and Perry Del-

Cahill to Serve As Delegate at Soccer Contest

Thomas W. Cahill, one of the or-Dudley's mark last year.

Wile Macfarlane of Tuckahoe, N.

Y., came in third with 293. One strcke behind was Henry Picard of Charleston. S. C., who led the tour
which opens Sept. 10.

ed for Brookline, Mass., early this ganizers and former secretary of the United States Football Association, arrived in St. Louis yesterday to serve as the U. S. F. A. delected as assistant to George Van The inter-park final for the championship of the St. Louis Twillight Amateur Soccer League, will be played next Sunday, Sept. 9, at Jr., Pittsburgh, 297; Ted Turner, and because of the distance wanted to get an early start so played at Walsh Stadium, Wednes-Upon his arrival here, Cahill an-

nounced that for the first time in several years, he had been placed upon one of the national soccer cup committees. He has been given a place on the Olympic Committee. which will select the club which will represent the United States in the next Olympic championship tournament at Berlin in 1936.

WARSAW, Sept. 1.—Poland eliminated Greece, 3—0, in the 1935 Davis Cup tennis eliminations to-

Tarlowska and Bratek earned the deciding point by defeating Zachos and Stallos, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1 in doubles. Yesterday, Hebda defeated Stalios, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5, and Toczynski defeated Zachos, 6—1, 6—0, 6—2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville 8, Atlanta 6.
Memphis 6, New Orleans 5.
Chattanooga 6; Nashville 3.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakiand 3, Seattle 2.
Portland 4, Sacramento 3.
San Francisco 4, Hollywood 2.
Los Angeles 7, Missions 0.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Reaumont 1-3; Tulsa 0-0.

LOCAL HURLERS MEET CHICAGO **ALL-STAR TEAM**

Chicago's all-star hurling team, composed of players selected from three clubs, will oppose the St Louis Hurlers in the second match them out is much more pleasant of the intercity championship series, at Public Schools Stadium Kingshighway and St. Louis av-

In a recent match at Chicago, St. Louis was beaten in the last min-ute of play and, according to data The Demon Statistician informs
The Cincinnati Reds were the supplied by Jack McGrath, leader the Palpitating Public that the Gifirst team to have a salary list. strengthened their lineup by the tional League teams that haven't 81 and lost none. The payroll is addition of Billy Martin and Tom Barnes, selected from the Sarsfield portend that the Glants have the lost column has gone into reverse. Club and the Kevin-Barry Team, respectively. Thus, St. Louis' task today will be even tougher than it

Five Brothers on Team.

Players of both teams are Irishborn. Five Ryan brothers in the Josh Devore, left fielder of the St. Louis side are from Tipperary; the O'Briens are from Cork, and so is Martin Dunne. Michael Coleman, the center fullback, is a Limerick man and Tony Dwyer comes from Kerry. Tim Kelly, who will play right fullback, is, according o McGrath, the most powerful that has ever played on a St. Louis team. worth two ordinary men to his club. His home is in County Clare.

One of the stars of the Chicago team two weeks ago suffered broken finger and will be unable to play, much to the relief of Goalman, Johnny Hogan, was a constant threat to the St. Louis goalie.

Tug-of-War as Preliminary. A tug-of-war, between a St. Louis Police Department team and former St. Louis College football players, will be staged as a preliminary to the hurling match.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT TO FEATURE CARNIVAL

boards directly in front of the grandstand. the Freebooters, 13 to 11. The West, with Eric Pedley, Cecil Smith, leading softball teams of the city An examination by Dr. John Aidan Roark and Elmer Boeseke, and county in the competition. The

team will meet a picked aggregation of county police. Sheriff Phil Deuser and Constable Otto Frank

The Christian Brothers' Park is under the supervision of Brother Elzer, director of the school. Roy Newsom is business manager.

Peelle Is Named Coach.

Noble E. Kizer's grid charges there.

78-Year-Old Tennis Players, With Boys as Partners, in Exhibition

Eight prominent tennis players Cahill, one of the greatest boosters the game has ever known, will ticipate in exhibition matches on do some promotional work for the the courts of the Norwood Hills national organization during his Country Club, Lucas and Hunt road, tomorrow afternoon, from 3 POLAND DEFEATS GREECE to 5 o'clock. The program will be IN 1935 CUP MATCH a part of the Labor Day activities at the club and will be free to the

> The feature match on the program will be a doubles contest which two men each 78 years of players who will participate are Dr. George H. Rice and H. F. Kleykamp, Triple A Club veterans, Charles Eberle, St. Louis district boy champion, and James Johnson, finalist to Eberle in the district championship this year.

In another doubles match Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, St. Louis District Indoor champions, will meet the Clayton tennis team. Russell Hadden and Walter Haase. Hadden was finalist in the recent Clayton closed men's singles championship while Haase is a former nolder of many District and Missouri Valley titles.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal 10, Buffalo 9.
Rochester 4, Toronto 1.
Albany 5, Syracuse 3,
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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At Rockingham.

At Detroit.

l. 5—Chero, Leana G., Sickle Bill. 6—Tranquility entry, King entry, Fijl. 7—FREDERICK, Bubbler, Traitor. 8—Billy Champ, Jodhpur, Comstockery.

At Belmont.

At Lincoln Fields. -Cogair, Hot Shot, Jacobs Ladder -Funderburg, Black River, Evening

At Coney Island.

1—Tear Out, Little Cynic, Vote Boy. 2—Merry Go Round, Shady Pat, River. 7—SKIRL, Arson, Kievette.

At Dade Park.

1-Rose Leonardo, Johnny O., Elegan iss.

—Moral Miss, Roberta L., Big Blue,
3—Copain, Chiet's Price, Wise Cross,
4—GOOBER, Northern Sir, Rolanda,
5—Our Sandy, Potterton, Penthouse,
6—Phaeidale, Ala Carte, Play Lady,
7—Boston Common, Mi-Gosh, Why Musk,
8—Lilae Bloom, Try King, Gallopette,

At Thistle Down. -Keltner, Tip Over, First General. -Almadele, Tarpon, Skl. -Huonoras Hat, Our Beauty, Princess

Racing Results, Entries and Selections

Amounts From

Am

Fountain (F. A. Smith) 5.40 3.00 2.60
Brown Polly (Edwards) 3.80 3.00
Lessing (Matthews) 5.40
Madelon also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chuie):
aCaptain Joy (F. A.
Smith) 6.00 2.60 2.20
Nell Kuhiman (Matthews) 2.80 2.60
Just High (D. Edwards) 2.80 2.60
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Justice B. (Lowe) 3.40 3.20
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Time—1:13 3.5. Fast (Frince, Daunties Macked) 3.80 Merry (Fight RACE—Six furlongs:

Say I See (J. W. Frye) 4.80 3.40 3.20
Justice B. (Lowe) 4.20
Time—1:06:1-5. St. Marco, Mac Moon and Guide Book also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards:
Oaten (Cooper) 2.5.40 6.20 8.60
Runanwin (Matthews) 12.40 4.80
Shasta Charm (Smith) 2.60
Time—1:13. Aunt Mode, Iceberg and Jolly Ronald also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards:
Oaten (Cooper) 2.5.40 6.20 8.60
Time—1:13. Aunt Mode, Iceberg and Jolly Ronald also ran.

At Narragansett.

Weather Clear; Track Fast,
FRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Chancery (Humphries) 5.10 3.80 3.00
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Weather Clear,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
McCarthy (Montgomery)
Jake Blieden (Craig) 7.20 5.20
Cutside (Barnes) 12.00 liue Bubble (Chanove) 3.90
Time, 1:06 2-5. Blind Praise, Questing
Mcrovech (Sorenson) 4.70
Time, 1:13. Wilrob, Cogay, Liquer also
Tan.
THRD RACE—One mile:
Santerno (Sorenson) 9.10 4.20 3.60
Time, 1:39 2-5. Flabbergast, DoorKeeper, Imagale, Playful Martha, Easy
Bid, Thatch, Babcoo, Buster Boy also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Santerno (Sorenson) 4.10 3.00 2.50
Time, 1:39 2-5. Flabbergast, DoorKeeper, Imagale, Playful Martha, Easy
Bid, Thatch, Babcoo, Buster Boy also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Time, 1:37 3-5. Huraway, Racketeer, prefer, Talomondi, Bright Spangle also ran.

| Time, 1:13. Streakolite, Green Wave, Harmonk, Mental Storm, Birthday Gift also ran. | SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Chagrin (Machado) ... 34.00 19.40 12.00 | Princella (Martinez) ... 10.20 7.40 | Penang (Stuller) ... 4.60 | Time, 1:13.1-5. Decline, Mister Jingle, Zenomian, Irectel, Campville, Gleaming Star, Ham also ran. | Time, 1:13.5. Decline, Mister Jingle, Zenomian, Irectel, Campville, Gleaming Star, Ham also ran. | Time, 1:13.5. Darkest Hour, Actuarius, River Lee, Stabilizer, Shirt, Vladimir also ran. | FOURTH RACE—Thistledown course: aslack Chevigny (Stuller) 3.40 2.80 | Time, 1:07 2-5. Earth Shaker, Peach Tree, Leo B., Bulstode also ran. a. Hennandez entry. | Fifth RACE—Six furlongs: | Time, 1:07 2-5. Earth Shaker, Peach Tree, Leo B., Bulstode also ran. a. Hennandez entry. | Fifth RACE—Six furlongs: | Secundar (Mozer) ... 2.60 2.60 | Time, 1:07 2-5. Earth Shaker, Peach Tree, Leo B., Bulstode also ran. | FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: | Secundar (Mozer) ... 2.60 2.60 | Time—1:40.1-5. Foxie Sis, Major Gower, also ran. | Fourth RACE—Six furlongs: | Secundar (Mozer) ... 2.60 2.40 | Time—1:40.1-5. Foxie Sis, Major Gower, Say Angon, Mai San, Lady Bracadale also ran. | FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: | Secundar (Mozer) ... 2.60 2.60 | Chirac | Secundar (Mozer) ... 2.60 2.60 | Chirac

| Time | 1.39 | 2.5 | Finishergrant | Door | John Mill (Chestmat) | 27.40 | 10.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

grambola.
4—Ormontime, Allegretto, Dr. Parrish,
5—Leflore, Preferred, Kyso.
6—Judge Dixon, Supercharge, Pompels
7—Baritone, Prate, Luck Plece.
8—Broken Sound, Frince Reno, Claude (9—Alamae, Foundain, Princellis.

At Coney Island. 1—Little Cynic, Tear Out, Color Bearer. 2—Merry Go Round, Panoramic, Autumn

At Lincoln Fields.

At Coney Island.

First Race—Purse, \$600, claiming; 2-year-oids; six furlongs (chute):

Year-oids; six furlongs (chute):

Gretna B. 102 King Bonny 105

XCOlor Bearer 100 Vote Boy 105

Little Cynic 116 Tear Out 111

Second Race—Purse, \$600; allowances; 2-year-oids, msidens; five and a half furlongs:

Merry Go Round 112 adutumn Nymph 112

Butterfly 112 Ridge Star 112

Synopsis 112 Stricken 112

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Mary Peach 112 Simple Flower 112

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Scode Way 111 Evant Runders

Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, the Electric Gaff 114 Ruckus

Last Attempt 106 Legen Luggage

Wise Dream 95 Maeeantic

Haif Day 114 Gray Chink

Megai 108 Threat

Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, the Electric Gaff 114 Ruckus

Vise Dream 95 Maeeantic

Haif Day 114 Gray Chink

Megai 103 Threat

Sik Mask 109 Chero

Maple Frince 110 Maple Hussy

Chinese Indian 109 Attraction

Chinese Indian 109 Jany Lee

Sixth race, purse \$2500 added, the May 111 Royal Rlunder

Scoden Way 111 Royal Rlunder Synopsis
Panoramic
Mary Peach
Mae Skilling
Nassa Alone

At Thistle Down.

104 Huonora's Hat .
104 Sergeant Carter
109 *Patsy Laura .
101 *Tommar .
103 Taxi Dancer
109 Woodreve .
109 Dick Chevely .
106 Counsellor Billy purses \$300, claiming, 2 .
107 *Dr. Parrish .
107 *Dr. Parrish .
107 *Morceco .
112 *Lionhearted .
107 *Stabilizer .
112 Sure Pop . Fifth race, pu ear-olds and up referred Hartford Girl

e \$400, claiming, thre

At Detroit.

year-olds and ap.
miles:
Jodhpur 108 *aGarrick
The Crane 108 *aGertrude L
Prancing Step 108 Urchin
*Billy Champ 103 Comstockery
aM. Loveland entry.
Weather drizzling; track good.

At Narragansett.

be an open season on waterfowl this fall. Appeals have been ceived by both the State Game and Fish Department and the Biological Survey to declare for no waterfowl shooting this The period assigned to Missouri for an open season on be Oct. 19 to Dec. 23 with shooting on Fridays, Saturdays ar

conservation departments in Can- killed, number of blinds used, ada and the northern tier of states vals distributed. have been insistent that other sections of the country heed their Dove Season Opens. warning of an alarming waterfow!

A 15 to 25 per cent increas
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ported as the open season for si
not used at once, waterfowl shooting these birds opened Sept. 1. ing as a sport may become obsolete in a very few years. Continued Dec. 15.
drouth in the breeding areas in addition to heavy shooting during the migrations are asserted to be prin- high percentage of foreign

cipal factors leading to the shortfowlers in the State due largely, it cause of the zig zagging targe is believed, to increasing costs waterfowl hunting and smaller kills

usually reported. Waterfowl hunting is considered Missouri's most expensive outdoor sport, deer hunting not excepted. Guide and decoy fees throughout the State have been lowered each year for the last several seasons. many sportsmen have felt they were unable to take the time from their jobs waiting on stream or lake

Quail, rabbit and squirrel shoot Shooting Regulations Strict.

Regulations announced for the the winner. 1934 waterfowl shooting season are In addition to cutting the season to out reason. A Missouri dog is only 30 days, Federal authorities first registered in the Field have reduced the daily bag limit Stud Book. Triple National C from eight to five and the posses- pion Becky Broomhill was a Mi sion limit to 10 on redheads, eider ri-bred animal."
ducks, greater and lesser scaup,
The 1934 Missouri field trials teal, shoveler and Gadwall ducks be held over the course

because of the critical status of geon starting Oct. 22. many in the St. Louis district, must Missouri are improving daily operate under new Federal regula-streams clear and the weathe o'clock and no birds are to be shot size are being reported fre while they are resting. Holders of to the State Game and Fis permits to maintain baited areas (obtainable only from the U. S. ing in Missouri say that the fi Biological Survey) must report the fishing of the year should number of persons hunting on the

Sportsmen's organizations and areas, the number and ap of food furnished birds and

Field Trial on October 22.

and F. Kurinec. Most of

land, 12 carloads of horses

that point will be shipped

Tuesday, following the close of meeting, and will arrive

Wednesday. Several carload

horses are coming from Dade F

which also closes Labor day, Coney Island, Columbus, De

and Chicago. Approximately horses will be on hand for the

horses on the grounds, mos whose owners have rested

since the spring meeting. He

There are already about

Frank Smith, Coming Here to Rid At Fairmount, Has Bright Recon

meeting.

meeting.

Including races of Friday, Smith, Martinez, R. Klein, had ridden 50 winners in the past Dickson, L. Hendricks, J. Ley 24 racing days. He clinched the J. Martin, C. Stafford, M. Mattl

ship of the Thisfrom the track management. In erage of better a day for the meeting, Smith had some big days, including five winners

several "triples." Smith is no stranger here. He fold and Jimmy Dyer a great race the group of owners are the for riding honors here last spring. St. Louisans, J. Nugent and J. and then tied Manifold at the Bain-er. In Nugent's string of bridge meeting. He is 20 years old are such old favorites as Mo and weighs 95 pounds. He is a na-Surly, Thomas Seth and L

tive of Cuba, born of American Toots. Monde and Surly were Other well-known riders who are Monde paying better than 25 coming here from Thistle Down are
L. Machadeo, J. Hernandez, C.
Mills, D. Edwards, W. Lowe, R. G.
Cooper, J. Wray, F. Tice, H. MorClosing day of the spring metals and the spring of the spring metals and the spring meta

KESSLER RENTS COLISEUM and Miss Dee Boeckman, chair

BOXING PROGRAMS governors for the National A. A. Benny Kessler, matchmaker for the next year, it was lear Benny Kessler, matchmaker for the Lorelei Athletic Club, said last becomes a member of the Natio night he had closed a deal with Boxing Committee.

FOR INDOOR AMATEUR of the girls' sports in this dist amateur boxing shows this fall COOPER Tire



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At Belmont.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections

At Coney Island.

winning the \$10,000 Bennington Handicap before a crowd of 25,000 at the opening of Rockingham Park's fall meeting.

Advising Anna, a four-year-old filly lightly weighted at 102 pounds, ran the distance in 1:431-5, one second faster than the old mark, to beat William Woodward's Fleam by a length. Allan Ryan's Larranaga was third, followed by Discovery. Which never threatened seri-

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Almadele (Matthews) . 3.40 3.00 2.60
High Power (Dickson) . 10.20 5.00
Kitty Lee (J. Hernandez) . 10.20 5.00
Time, 1:13. Streakolite, Green Wave,
Harmoak, Mental Storm, Birthday Gift also

ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Chagrin (Machado) ...34,00 19,40 12,00
Princella (Martinez) ..., 10,20 7,40

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Master Time (Kurtsinger) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Sister Vinie (Meade) ... 5-1 5-2
Penwint (Wright) ... 3-1
Time 1:07. Richilda, Brillfalon, Dark
Thoughts, Bobby Buxton also ran.

At Dade Park. Weather Clear; Track Fast, FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

longs:
Adella (G. Miller) . 14.40 5.40 3.60
Our Bessie (Finnerty) . 3.20 2.80
Chieftain (Schutte) 4.40
Time—1:07 2-5. Tee Swatter, Adastra,
Raffles Problem and Brown Yvette also
ran. Time, 1:131-5. Decline, Mister Jingle, Zenonian, Iredeli, Campyvile, Gleaning Star, James Proposed Star, Propos

At Lincoln Fields.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

At Narragansett.

At Belmont.

At Coney Island.

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Cog Air, Jacobs Ladder, Monks First, 2—Black River, Miss Toro, Rambling

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relieved by the announcement from Washington that therebe an open season on waterfowl this fall. Appeals have hee ceived by both the State Game and Fish Department and the Biological Survey to declare for no waterfowl shooting this The period assigned to Missouri for an open season on waterfow be Oct. 19 to Dec. 23 with shooting on Fridays, Saturdays and

have been insistent that other secwarning of an alarming waterfowl shortage. They report that if additional precautionary methods are not used at once, waterfowl shooting dition to heavy shooting during the in areas where there is a

fowlers in the State due largely, it cause of the zig zagging targe waterfowl hunting and smaller kills

Waterfowl hunting is considered Missouri's most expensive outdoor sport, deer hunting not excepted.
Guide and decoy fees throughout
the State have been lowered each year for the last several seasons. many sportsmen have felt they were unable to take the time from their jobs waiting on stream or lake

Quail, rabbit and squirrel shoot Shooting Regulations Strict.

In addition to cutting the season to out reason. A Missouri dog is only 30 days, Federal authorities first registered in the Field have reduced the daily bag limit Stud Book. Triple National from eight to five and the posses- pion Becky Broomhill was a Mi sion limit to 10 on redheads, eider ri-bred animal." ducks, greater and lesser scaup, The 1934 Missouri field trials teal, shoveler and Gadwall ducks be held over the course near S because of the critical status of geon starting Oct. 22.

operate under new Federal regula- streams clear and the weather clock and no birds are to be shot size are being reported freque permits to maintain baited areas partment. Those familiar with f (obtainable only from the U. S. ing in Missouri say that the firm Biological Survey) must report the fishing of the year should be number of persons hunting on the tained during the next six were

Sportsmen's organizations and areas, the number and conservation departments in Can-killed, number of blinds used ada and the northern tier of states of food furnished birds and vals distributed. tions of the country heed their Dove Season Opens.

Frank Smith, Coming Here to Ride At Fairmount, Has Bright Record

year-olds and up, one and unree-statements a young Cuban who has been something miles:

aGolden Way .111 Royal Blunder .118
Bahamas ... 107 cRock X109
bPari-Mutuei .106 aCrout au Pot 104
bFiji111 bMr. Sponze .109
Our Count ... 107cMiss Purray .103
aMrs. A. M. Creech-B. Creech entry.

aMrs. A. M. Creech-B. Creech entry.

control of the clinched the J. Martin, and F. K. Including races of Friday, Smith, Martinez, R. Klein, D. Broic, had ridden 50 winners in the past 24 racing days. He clinched the J. Martin, C. Stafford, M. Matthew aMrs. A. M. Creech-B. Creech entry. Cranquility Farm entry.
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiones (church of the This-year-olds and up, six furiones (church of the This-year-ol

meeting, Smith had some big

stranger here. He

coming here from Thistle Down are L. Machadeo, J. Hernandez, C. Dreyer's band of five. The ma Mills, D. Edwards, W. Lowe, R. G. won a sprint by 10 lengths on the Cooper, J. Wray, F. Tice, H. Mor- closing day of the spring meet

meeting. According to word from Cleve land, 12 carloads of horses fro that point will be shipped he Tuesday, following the close of the meeting, and will arrive h Wednesday. Several carloads horses are coming from Dade Par Coney Island, Columbus, Detro and Chicago. Approximately 56 horses will be on hand for the fa There are already about horses on the grounds, most

whose owners have rested he since the spring meeting. Heading fold and Jimmy Dyer a great race the group of owners are the E for riding honors here last spring, St. Louisans, J. Nugent and J. Dre and then tied Manifold at the Bain-bridge meeting. He is 20 years old are such old favorites as Mond and weighs 95 pounds. He is a na-tive of Cuba, born of American Toots. Monde and Surly were bot orents.

Other well-known riders who are Monde paying better than 25 to

Benny Kessler, matchmaker for the next year, it was learned yesterday. Kessler automatically becomes a member of the National night he had closed a deal with Boxing Committee. Coliseum, for the building for his amateur boxing shows this fall Cooper Tires and winter.

If present plans materialize the first indoor show will be held Sept

The special portion of his approaching card would bring together the outstanding local battlers and a team of out-of-town fighters. All of Kessler's shows this fall and winter will be fea-tured by inter-city bouts. The Arkansas State champions are being sought for the inaugural show of the season.

Charles Gevecker, president of the Western A. A. U.; Kessler, chairman of the Boxing Committee,

HI-TEST GAS

KESSLER RENTS COLISEUM and Miss Dee Boeckman, chairman FOR INDOOR AMATEUR of the girls' sports in this district have been named on the board of BOXING PROGRAMS governors for the National A. A. I

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THE BATTING ORDER

ST. AGATHA. E. Gabel rf.

Berger lf. Held c.

Wilkes 1b.

Kessler 3b

Erbs p.

Umpires-H. Donovan, plate; J. Finnegan, bases. Scorer-C. Dailey.

The first of a three-game series to decide the championship of the

Municipal Baseball Association will

he played this afternoon at 3:15

o'clock at Fairgrounds Park, dia-

mond No. 1, with the Weicks of the

South Side League, opposing the

St. Agatha team of the Wilson South Side Sodality League. In preliminary games to the

the South End Intermediate League and the Kingdom House Tigers of

the South Side Y. M. C. A. Brotherhood League will play the first

of a three-game series for the in-termediate championship at 11

o'clock. Another preliminary will have the Police Department squad

of the Mound City League meeting the Sunrise team at 1 o'clock. The Weicks and the St. Agatha quads were two of the four seeded" for the eliminations. Each

of the teams in the eliminations.

having scored at least nine runs in each of its three contests.

The Weicks have been more

closely pressed than St. Agatha in

recording victories. The team,

however, has shown a good pitching staff and sufficient power at

bat to make the game a toss-up. George and Erbs are the probable

AT ALGONQUIN CLUB

Twenty-five of the leading swim-

mers and divers of this district will

Algonquin Pool tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. The program will

consist of exhibition swimming and

ball club, widely known among Ne-

starting pitchers.

EXHIBITION SWIMS

as scored three victories. The St. Agatha team has shown greatest batting power of any

or title contest the Bishops of

W. Gabel 2b.

Bredeman ss.

WEICKS.

Kienzler rf.

Laffler 3b.

Savage ss.

Saussele cf.

Simonic 2b.

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Season Opens.

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At top-For the Weicks, Ott Frazier, catcher (left), and "Lefty" George, pitcher. Below for the St. Agathas, Jack Held, catcher (left), Art Erbs, pitcher,

offer a diversified program at the Trolley League Leaders Play in

and W. A. A. U. diving champion; oped between the first four clubs Lillian Saunders, women's district in an effort to land the second half free style and back-stroke record title. The Mount Vernon Car Build- The Winnebago Presbyterian holder, and Adolf Jacobsmeyer, Wil- ers and Alton Athletics are tied for Church will be the St. Louis reprebur Wehmeyer, George Ernst and first place with the St. Louis Dairys sentative at the tournament. Other Arthur Evans, Junie Barnes, Fran-Strange Arthur Evans, J

gro fans, will invade St. Louis this MUNICIPAL HORSESHOE

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and W. A. A. U. diving champion;
the first State softball tournament tomorrow at Columbia, it was announced by J. S. Whitmore, associate director of physical education today and tomorrow, one of the state softball commember of the S

The Close of Fairgrounds, holders for the last five years of the guards' relay championship and members of the University of Iowa swimming team. June Pentland, a spromising young fancy diver, will also participate.

Comedy will be supplied by Steve Nielson and Bill Rawdon, former Iowa U. stars.

The program for Labor day at Algonquin also includes a special golf tournament for foursomes, somes and individual players. During the late afternoon there will be a putting contest for women.

SCHEDULE OF NEGRO

BALL GAMES TODAY

The Indianapolis A. B. C. baseball club, widely known among Negrot for the last five years of the guards' relay champions and and Colinsville trailing by one game.

Alton will be up against a tough assignment in the closing contests, opposing the hustling Kirkwood A. Kirkwood A. Chiralia clubs at Centralia, with the St. Louis Drirys at Belleville.

The Car Builders are down to mix with the St. Louis Drirys at Belleville.

The remaining two games set for today will bring together the Vess to be played on Rollins Field on the University Campus.

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Church Softball championship and Gomez with Bartlesville of the Western Association; Brittain and

municipal Horseshoe
TEAMS IN FINAL TODAY
The final 16-game match for the function Park, 5800 North Broadway.
The second game is scheduled for the morrow afternoon at the same park.

Albert Cottrell's Twentieth Ward Democrats will play the Coronado Stars in a baseball game this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Tandy Park, Pendleton and Cottage avenues.
The Negro Pullman Club, St. Louis this afternoon to play the first game of its series with the Compton Hillor and International League also a district championship to decide the winner to this ournament, composted of other distric church and Y. M. C. A. Indusrial League of the Municipal Horeshoe Pitching Championship between the Sunsets, Carondelet Division winners, and the winners.

This State tournament is sanctioned by the Amateur Softball Association of America and the Missouri State winner will be eligible to represent Missouri in the national tournament which will be held in Chicago on Sept. 8, 9 and due to their 10 to 6 game victory over the Angelicas last Sunday at the Kirkwood stars and the Missouri Softball Committee of St. Louis will have direct supervision with Beckley of the Mid-Atlantic League, Course and Science the winner to this ournament, church device the winner to this ournament, church and Evans with Beckley of the Mid-Atlantic League, Richardson from Toronto of the Nulliant League.

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Columns

Here and There on the Air

By J. L. S.

Network Changes,

Studio Gossip.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will re-late some of his

adventures explor-ing in Thibet at 3:30 today on

3:30 today on KWK and the

Ruth Lyons will

be the featured

soloist on Charles

Previn's program

at 5 o'clock today

Irene Vicker,

'The Lady," will

and Sunday.

Damon Runyon,

the writer, is flirt-

ing with an offer

of the opportu-nity to write, act

and produce a ra-

dio show . . . Plans

for a broadcast

have petered out. She has sailed for

Europe, remarking that she doubt-

ed the possibility of devising

weekly show starring her that

would be up to her standard week

after week . . . George Burns and Gracie Allen returned to New York

from England Tuesday. They will

be back on the CBS net Sept. 19.

have been engaged for the program

that will feature Sigmund Romberg

the composer, and

William Lyons

Robert Simmons.

the Missouri ten-

or, will sing on Mary Small's pro-

this morning, on

and WMAQ

ing for CBS chain

Sunday program that will ramble

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The Crime Club will resume

broadcasting on the WJZ net and

KWK this week-at 6 o'clock Tues

day and Wednesday. The opening

Jim Ryan and Irene Noblette will

leave the Rendezvous program and

music shows at 8:30 Tuesday on

Walter Preston, the NBC baritone

on Aug. 24 celebrated his tenth year

A description of Michigan's Peach

Floyd Gibbons is pinch hitting for

Back on KSD Tomorrow Morning

Phil Baker for six weeks on the

Festival, held at Romeo, will be car

on KWK tomorrow morning

the WEAF net

at 11:30

Phelps.

(670).

Singing will be on WLW

The Headliners' Edward Davies.

program, at 7 o'clock tonight. on

WLW, WSM, WFAA (800), KDKA

KSD Program

News and Notes.

ONRAD THIBAULT, baritone THE program featuring Josef of KSD's Capt. Henry's Show Boat programs, also has been engaged for "The Gibson Family" musical comedy series on KSD Sat-urday nights, starting Sept. 15. Courtney Riley Cooper, story writ-It will be called er, and Howard Dietz and Arthur the Serenade. Schwartz, Broad-

are preparing the Rachel Carlez,

former star with the Parisian "Follies Bergere" is KSD's Manhattan Merry-Go-Round program at 7 o'clock Armida, the Men About Town, David Percy, bari-

and WJZ will feature Al Goodman's Renard's orches-Conrad Thibault, orchestra, the Modern Choir, Frank Parker, the Gypsies' tenor; Stoop Gladys Swarthout and John Barnagle and Bud and Onka Lundh the clay's roles this week in KSD's nagle and Bud and Onka Lundh the Tuesday night Light Opera Four Swedish singer. It will be Miss Lundh's American radio debut. Luxembourg." "Love, Goodbye," "Love Breaks Every Bond" and "Are You Going to Dance?" are among the songs in the show.

W ALTER WINCHELL, whose column is now a daily Post-Dispatch feature, will resume his radio series at 7:30 to Clara, Lu and Em will be back night on KWK and the WJZ net. on KSD at 8:15 mornings daily ex-

THE PICKENS SISTERS, one of back the more popular girls' singing and WGN this trios in radio, may be heard on week at 5:30 daily, trios in radio, may be heard on week at 5:30 daily, KSD at 5:30 Wednesday and Friexcept Saturday

cept Saturday and Sunday, begin-

day.
The last of the humorous Cuckoo programs will be that scheduled at 8:15 next Saturday night.

Singing Strings concerts are set for 4:45 and Mondays Thursdays KSD.

The story of help given amateur radio operators to the Michigan Conser-Departvation ment in a fire destroyed Patti Pickens.

more than 7000 acres of forest will be retold in the final "Q. S. T." program at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. re retold in the final "Q. S. T." rogram at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.
Gus Arnhein's orchestra will play R iCHARD BONELLI, the Chicago Opera and Metropolitan Opera baritone, is reported to on KSD's Hall of Fame period, at 8 o'clock tonight. The brass choir will do Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" among other music.

Public Discussions

Of Interest on Air. ABOR SECRETARY FRAN-CES PERKINS is to speak on the current labor situation at 2:45 tomorrow on

the CBS network and KMOX. Former President Herbert Hoover will make his the White House, at 2 o'clock He is to discuss general communi-

first radio address since he left Wednesday over the WEAF net. ty plans. Irvin S. cobb, the writer, will be on the

Jouett Shouse, Sec'y Perkins.
president of the newly formed of the newly formed begin a new series of nonsense and American Liberty League, organtional guarantees, will explain the day night on the WJZ chain and of broadcasting with his 2500th per-

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who returned recently from Europe where he was elected president of the ried in the Farm and Home Hour Conference, speak over the CBS chain at 9:15

Monday morning, Sept. 10. NRA Blue Eagle plans for the fall will be discussed at 8:45 Friday night on the CBS net by Charles F. Horner, special assistant

to Gen. Hugh Johnson MATTHEW WOLL, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak over the CBS and KMOX net at 2:30 o'clock today. He is expected to discuss "Social Justice, a Challenge to the Church and Labor."

An address by William Green, president of the A. F. of L., is set for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on the WEAF chain. One by Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., will come at 1 o'clock tomorrov on KWK. Green also is to speak over the CBS chain at 5:15 tomor

Congressman Robert (Rep.), New York, will be the "Party Issues" speaker on the CBS net at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The speaker at the same time the night of Tuesday, Sept. 11, will be Congressman Edward R. Burke, the Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator in Nebraska, whose topic will

"Nebraska I ooks at the New Governmental efforts to protect the savings of the average home owner will be explained at 5:45 Tuesday, Sept. 11, on the CBS net by Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the

Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora-"Tax Limitation Laws" will be the Round Table topic on WMAQ

(670) at 10:30 this morning. A CBS chain "Around the World" broadcast of dance music, set for 6 o'clock Saturday evening, will bring dance music from a number of for

eign countries.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Radio Programs Scheduled Today

Program on the national network and on St. Louis stations for the day are announced as listed below, together with

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550. Koestner's orchestra; Edward Davies, baritone; Mary Steele, 7:00 a. m. KWK-Musicale. WEAF Chair-Balladeers contralto, and Charles Sears, tenor

—Balladeers.
7:15 WEAF Chain—Cloister Bells.
8:00 CBS Chain — Imperial Hawaiians.
WMAQ (670), WSM, KOA (830)—
"Experiencing Religion," Dr.
Charles Goodell; mixed quartet.
KMOX—Bible Broadcaster. KWK—Southernaires.

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8:30 KFUO — Service; organ. KWK—
Samovar Serenaders. WEAF Chain
—Mexican Typica orchestra.

8:45 KMOX—Religious Education. WBBM
(770)—Alex Semmler, pianist.

9:00 CBS Chain—Juvenile Variety program. KMOX—Rhoda Arnoid and
Taylor Buckley. KWK—Press Radio Bulletins and musicale. WIL—
Seernaders. WMAQ (670), WEAF
(610), KOA (830) — Vocal trio.
WENR (780) — Celia Branz, contraito.

WIL—Musicale. KWA—Golid and Shefter, plano. KWK — Radio City concert or-chestra, chorus and soloists. Pro-gram of Russian music, opening with Schechter's "Turkmenien Suite." WEAF Chain—Round Table Discussion. WMAQ (670), KMOX— Discussion. WMAQ (670), KMOX—Romany Trail.
KFUO—Service; organ. WEW—Father Flanagan's program, WIL—Lerre Cammack, organist. Jerre Cammack, organist.
CBS Chain — Ann Leaf, organist.
WIL—Songs. WEAK Chain—Dale
Carnegle and orchestra, KMOX—
Fourth Church of Christ Science
service. WEW—Cathedral instruc-

service. WEW—Cathedral instruc-tions.
WIL—Olympian Quartet.
WMAQ (670), WDAF (610) —
Surprise party, with Mary Smalle;
Robert Simons, tenor; William
Wirge's orchestra. CBS Chain—
Campinsky Trio. KWK—Highlights
of the Bible, Dr. F. K. Stamm,
WLW(700)—Male quartet. WIL—
Musings. Musings.

11:45 WIL—Happy Harmony. WEAF Chain—Devora Nadorney, con

Chain—Devora Nadorney, contraito.
Noon KFUO—Organ recital by Martin Burmeister. KMOX—Edith Murray, singer. KWK—South Sea Islanders. WIII—Merrymakers. WSM (650)—String orchestra. WMAQ (670)—Gene Arnold's orchestra. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KMOX—Abram Chasives, pianist. WBBM (770)—Frank Wilson, tenor, and Adele Starr, contraito. series featuring Walter Winchell.
Beatrice Lillie,
the British comedienne, seem to

orchestra.

KMOX—Jones Beach Water Carnival. WEW—Father Flanagan's program.

WIL—Originalities. KWK gram. WIL—Originalities. RWR—Choicert music.

12:45 WIL—Songs. KWK—Walkathon broadcast and misucare.

1:00 KSD—CONCERT BY ST. LOUIS CIVIC BAND, William E. Thomas-

CIVIC BAND William E. Thomasson conducting.
"Stars and Stripes Forever". Sousa "Mountain Maiden's Dream". Labitzky (Played by the wood-wind choir of the St. Louis Civic Band).
"The Red Mill" Herbert "The Billboard Caravan". Chenette "Danube Waves". Ivanovici "Man of the Hour". Woods WEAF Chain—Talkie Picture Time. Sketch from June Meredith and others. KWK—Organ recital. WEW—Catholic Action program. WIL—Ray Noble. KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
WIL—Garden of Melody. WEW—Children's program.
KSD—"\$TARS OF TOMORROW."
Concert by children of St. Louis and vicinity: "Prestissimo" from "Sonata," Op.

vicinity: "Prestissimo" from "Sonata," Op.
"Prestissimo" from "Sonata," Op.
No. 1 (Beethoven), Wanda Gottl,
pianist; "Chanson Arabe" (RimskyKorsakoff), Daniel Siegel, violinist;
"Qui Vivie" (Grand Galop de Concert) (Arr. by Jackson), Violet
Swor and May Brinkmeyer, piano
duet; "Polonaise" from "Mignon"
(Thomas), Russell Kammermeyer,
clarinetis; "Adagio and Allegro"
from "Third Sonata" (Handel),
John Johns, violinist; "Spanish
Gypsy Dance" (Mowray), Violet
Swor, pianist; accompanist, Gertrude
Bogard.

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Bogard.

RWK—Temple of Song: Chicago A
Capella Choir. WGN (720)—Musicale. WIL — Songs. WEAF Chain
—Dancing Shadows.

1:45 WIL—Old Hymn Time.
2:00 KSD — "LOOKING OVER THE
WEEK," John B. Kennedy.

WIL — Band Box Revue. WEW—
German music. KMOX — Address
by Mathew Woll; subject, "Labor."
WSM (650)—Joe McPherson, baritone.

2:15 KSD — LILLIAN BUCKNAM, SO-PRANO. SYMPHONY OR-

CHESTRA. Dr. Frederick Stock conducting.
WIL—Friendly Four. WEW—Musicale. WSM (650)—Kay Goss, violinist. KMOX—Oregon on Parade. KWK—Pedro Vla's orchestra.
WIL—Male quartet. WEW—Songs. KFUO — German program. Rev. C. L. Mueller; hymns. KWK—Sunday Vespers. WIL—Song of the Strings. WEW—Troubadours. JLW (700)—Family Prayer Time. KMOX—Play Boys. WMAQ (670)—Edward Davies, baritone; Charles Sears, tenor; Mary Steele and orchestra. chestra. 3:15 KMOX—Poet's Gold. WIL—Dance orchestra. WSM (650)—Kay Goss

violinist.
3:30 KFTO—Shut-in program; Rev. E
A. Roettger, Music. KMOX—Frank
Crumit and Julia Sanderson, KWK
—Radio Explorer's Club. WMAQ
(670)—"The House by the Side of
the Road;" Tony Wons, soloists and

TONY WONS OPENS **NEW SERIES TODAY**



(740 and KOA (830), at 2:30 today and on the WLW (700), WOC (1000) and WDAF (610) at 3:30. Starting Sept. 30, KSD will carry this program at 4:30 Sundays. Wons will play the role of John Whitcomb, a retired actor who welcomes friends, neighbors and strangers to the house he has built beside the road. Hazel Dophiede, a noted reader, will play Mrs. Whitcomb, and Loretta Poynton the part of his daughter. An orchestra and chorus led by Elderico Marcelli will supply the musical background.

orchestra. WIL—Jerville orchestra.

WEW—Eddy Utt.

3:45 WSM (650)—Leon Cole, organist, and Fred Waller, tenor. KWK—Shura Cherkassky, pianist,

4:00 KWK—Heart Throbs of the Hills. KMOX—Nick Lucas, singer. WIL—Artist recital. WGN (720)—Doring Sisters. WMAQ (670), WOW (590), WDAF (610), WSM (650), KOA (830)—Catholic program. Rev. Feter J. Bergen; Medievalists choir. WLW (700)—Vox Humana program.

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4:15 WIL — Talk. WEW — Interracial program, WGN (720) — Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and orchestra. KMOX—Summer musicale.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; COMMUNITY FORUM PROGRAM. KWK—International Tidbits. WIL—Concert orchestra. WSM (650)—Sacred concert, WDAF Chain—Henry King's orchestra. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. 4:45 KMOX — Carille and London and Warwicks Sisters.

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4:57 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
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5:15 WIL — Trio Classique. KMOX—
Jimmy Carbin.
5:30 KSD—ARLENE JACKSON, CONTRALTO.
KWK—Musicale. WIL — Goodwill
program. Speaker. Mayor Bernard
F. Dickmann. KMOX—Dance orchestra. WGN (720) — Concert
hour.

Soloists. A large sympnony orchestra and Libertad Lamarque, a headlined tango singer and her string
trio also are billed.

CBS Plans Better

Daytime Programs.

Daytime Programs. 5:45 KSD—WENDELL HALL, SINGER. WIL—Twilight sketches. KWK— MPROVEMENT of CSB chain 5:45 KSD—WENDELL HALL, SINGER.
WILL—Twilight sketches. KWK.
Welkathon broadcast.
6:00 KSD — JIMMY DURANTE AND RUBINOFF'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK — "Going to Town," variety program, featuring Ed Lowry, Grace Hayes, soprano, Tim and Irene and Spitialny's orchestra. KMOX—Columbia's Variety Hour; Cliff Edwards; Very Van; Singing Spinsters; Do Re Mi Trio; Jerry Cooper, Johnny Augustine; Howard Barlow and Leith Stevens. WGN—Hal Kemp's orchestra. WIL—Dick Ryan, baritone.

MPROVEMENT of CSB chain daytime programs has been decided upon by the Program Board.
With the night schedule arranged, the board will center its efforts on the morning and afternoon offerings.
Preliminary plans call for programs of the same general type and excellence as those carried at night.
The concert series featuring Rosa

The race will be rowed Hudson River and the cont

6:15 WIL — Evening Echoes. WGN (720)—Ted Weems' orchestra.
6:30 WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. WGN (720) — Arthur Wright, tenor.
6:45 WBBM (770)—Doris Loraine, soprano; Gene and Charlie; Cadets' quartet and orchestra. WGN (720)—String ensemble. probably will be back on a network for the fall and winter.

KMOX-Family Theater, featuring KMOX—Family Theater, featuring Buddy Rogers; Jeanie Lang and Three Rascals, KWK — Baseball Resume. WLW (700), WFAA (800), WSM (650)—Headliners' broadcast; Al Goodman's Orchestra; Modern Choir; Frank Parker; Stoopnagle and Budd and others, WIL—Mystery sketch, KYW (1020)—Rex Maupin's concert ensemble. WGN (720)—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. KWK — Musicale.

odies.

KSD.—HALL OF FAME; Jimmy Newell; Maxine Tappon and Giris Trie; Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

KMOX.— Wayne King's orchestra.

KWK.—Mme Schumann-Heink and Joseph Littau's orchestra.

Mandolin orchestra.

KWK.—Dramatic sketch, "The Death Watch." WIL—Croonaders.

WGN (720)—Chicago Symphony.

broadcasts at 7:30 Tuesday night in Death Watch." WIL—Croonaders, the first of a series of four pro-WGN (720)—Chicago Symphony, KSD—CANADIAN CAPERS; Lyric grams on the WJZ net and KWK. KSD—CANADIAN CAPERS: Lytte Trio and Alian Mactver's orchestra.

KMOX—Melody Masterpieces. KWK—L'Heure Exquise Concert. WIL
—Mirth Parade. WLW (700)—
Margaret Carlisle, soprano; Eton Boys and Warnow's orchestra.

WIL—Pinto Pete.

KKSD—CANADIAN CAPERS: Lytte Trio and Alian Macty Peters (1988)

A "Crusade Against Crime" series on the CBS chain will begin at 8:30 on the CBS chain will begin

Glenn Gray's orchestra. KMOX—
Glenn Gray's orchestra. WIL—
Sparklers.

9:45 KWK — Freddle Beren's orchestra.
WIL—Vlennese Nights. JAMOX —
Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

10:00 KMOX — Sport talk and Red Nichol's orchestra. KWK — Beauty That
Endures, musical program. WIL—
Vesper service. WEAF Chain —
Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

10:15 KWK—Mills' Rythm Band. WLW
(700)—Russ Columbo, singer.

10:30 KWK — Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
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WGN (720)—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.

10:45 WGN (720)—Bob Pacelli's orchestra. cast experienced in Shakespearean roles will present "Othello" on Sept. 17. "David Garrick," set for Sept.

tra.

KWK.—Frank Sylvano's orchestra.

KMOX.—Frankie Master's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Bob Pacelli's orches-

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Edwin C. Hill will return to his regular schedule with his Human Side of the News programs at 6:15 tomorrow evening on the CBS net. Saturday and Sunday.

LARA, LU AND EM, who will be back on KSD tomorrow morning after a vacation, photographed in one of their hilarious kitchen conferences. They may be heard on KSD at 8:15 a. m. daily except tomorrow evening on the CBS net. Saturday and Sunday. ries. A dramatization of the Chicago fire of 1871 will be carried by the CBS chair at 9 o'clock Monday night, Sept. 10.

New York Philharmonic Concerts on KMOX in Full.

THE two-hour concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orhestra will be carried in full by KMOX this fall and winter, it 10:30 WMAQ (670)-Round Table Disc was learned yesterday. In past seasons, KMOX has carried only the first hour of these concerts, turning at 3 o'clock to the Father WGN ing it necessary or St. Louisans to tune in other Midwest stations and 9:15 WMAQ (670), WDAF (670), KOA tune in other Midwest stations and receivers that were shown to deal-tions have the home in the try to enjoy the music through the ers of this territory Tuesday at a ture, a new type auto-

9:30 KMOX—Salt Lake City Taber-9:30 KMOX—Sait Lake City Taber-nacle Choir and organ. 10:50 KWK—Radio City concert. 12:15 KMOX—Abram Chasins, pianist. 1:30 KSD — CONCERT BY THE ST. LOUIS CIVIC BAND, KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchesas the CBS chain, which owns and operates KMOX, desires to give this operates KMOX, desires to give this part of the country the New ork part of the country the New ork tapped coils are used.

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Informative Talks

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Radio Concerts

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On Buenos Aires Program.

Lyon, soprano.

5:30 KSD—ARLENE JACKSON, singer.

WSM (650)—Sacred quartet. casts of fine music. 7:30 KSD — ALBUM OF MUSIC.
7:45 WLW (700)—Unbroken Melodies.
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8:30 KWK—L'Heure Exquise. KMOX—Melody Masterpieces.
10:15 KYW (1020) — Ennio Bologini, 'cellist. Moon River concert.

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2:00 WLW (700)—Biblical Drama. 5:00 KSD — "K-7," SECRET SERVICE SPY STORY. 7:00 KMOX—Family Theater. 7:30 KWK—"A Gentleman's Gentleman." 8:15 KWK—"The Death Watch." 9:15 WGN—Lum and Abner.

5:30 today on the WJZ net. Abram Chasins will resume his

weekly Piano cointers series on part of the foreign short wave field, to that of regular United States KMOX and the CBS chain at 12:15 and the larger all-wave sets go broadcast stations.

7:30 KMOX—Fred Waring.
8:00 KSD—GUS ARNHEIM.
KMOX—Wayne King.
9:15 KMOX—Ferde Grofe.
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9:45 KMOX—Jimmy Jay's orchestra.
KWK—Freddie Berren.
10:00 KMOX—Red Nichols.
10:15 KWK—Mills' Rhythm Band.
10:30 KWK—Clyde Lucas. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp. KMOX—Ozzie Nelson.
10:45 WGN (720)—Bob Pacelli.
11:00 KMOX — Frankie Masters. WGN
(720)—Mark Fisher. KWK—Frank Sylvano.
11:30 KWK—Noble Sissle. KMOX—Danny Russo, WLW (700)—Larry Lee. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp.
12:00 WLW (700)—Larry Lee. WBBM (770)—Jules Alberti. WGN (720)—Ted Weems. the concert at 1 o'clock today on KMOX and the CBS chain. Isidor Philipp, dean o. French concert pianists, will continue his series over KWK and the WJZ net, playing at 8:30 Friday nights formance of Saint-Saens'

St. Louis U. President On KSD Tomorrow.

'cello part.

▲ BROADCAST from Buenos TOMORROW evening at 8:30, KSD's School and Community Aires, celebrating the opening of the Radio Splendide Argenprogram will have the Rev. tine radio chain, is set for 7:30 Father Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of St. Louis University, as Thursday night on the WJZ net the guest speaker, with Dr. David C. Todd, president, and Dr. Solon Cameron representing the St. Louis Ortiz Tirado, the Mexican operatic Board of Education. Ross B tenor, who sang frequently over Hoerner will be the piano soloist NBC networks, will be among the Tuesday evening at 7:30, Dr. D. J. soloists. A large symphony orches-Prather, medical officer in charge of the U.S. Marine hospital in St. Louis, will be the Federal services series speaker. Saturday evening at 6:15, Dean Frank M. Debatin of Washington University, wil

the board will center its efforts on the morning and afternoon offerings.

Preliminary plans call for programs of the same general type and be described at 9:30 tomorrow excellence as those carried at night. morning on the WJZ net and KWK. The race will be rowed on the The concert series featuring Rosa Hudson River and the contestants Ponselle, Nino Martini and Grete will be lifeboat crews of the Nova Stueckgold with orchestra and Maersk (Danish), Sud Caba a chorus led by Andre Kostelanetz (Norwegian), General von Steuben (German,) Queen of Bermuda (British) Conte de Savoia (Italia : The Musical Memories program, and and the American liners, Pres-The Musical Memories program, and and the American liners, Presfor Rold-MAN HATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Tamara,
singer; David Percy, Jacques Renard's orchestra and Men About
Town trio.

The Musical Memories program,
will change to 5:30 the same day,
will change to 5:30 the sam master-General Farley will award Bill" Huggins and Enoch Light's the trophy to the winning crew orchestra are billed for 9:45 Mondays on the CBS net, 10:30 Tues won the race in 1933. Previously days and 3 p. m. Saturdays.

A description of the 100-mile crew were the winners.

which must show a speed of 225 Ft. Niagara Dedication miles per hour, will be broadcast by the WIZ chain at 4:15 tomograms.

PART of the ceremonies of the 7:15 WIL—Katzman's orchestra. RWK
Musicale.
7:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC: Frank Munn, tenor: Virginia
Rea, soprano: Ohman and Arden.
Bertrand Hirsch, and Haneschen's
orchestra.
KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra.
KWK—Walter Winchell, newspaper
columnist. WIL—Musicale.
7:45 KWK—"A Gentleman's Gentleman,"
sketch. WIL—Hollywood Impressions. WLW (700)—Unbroken Melodies.

Ozzie Nelson is preparing an
"Airplane Suite" for the night of
and an important frontier post,
and an important frontier post,
will be used as a museum Add. Sept. 7 when he will resume his will be used as a museum. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to H. Dern and Donald M. Sutherland take as her topic "When Wili a Canadian Minister of National De-Woman Be President?" when she fense, will be part of the program.

WEW on Daytime

Full Time Schedule TITEW returned to its full-time W daylight broadcasting yester-terday. Most of its more popular programs will be restored, as WEATHER REPORT.

WIL—Sketches in Melody. KWK—Walkathon broadcast. KMOX—an tragedles, make up the September ber bill of the Radio Guild over her burght, tenor.

duant old favorite in drama and one of the best of the Shakesjiere weather, grain and livestock market and news reports are among Arthur Wright, tenor. Baseball Resume. URIO (720)—
Arthur Wright, tenor.

9:15 KMOX—Little's orcnestra. KWK—News Comments and Musical. KFUO—Service; Rev. F. Niedner. Music. WGN (720)—
Lum and Ahner. WIL—Songs.

9:30 WEAF Chain—Freddle Berren's orchestra. KWK—Press News Bulletins and sports talk. WGN (720)—
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Broadcast Friday From Under Water.

nor. This play will be broadcast Monday, Sept. 10, at 10 o'clock. A THE first broadcast from under water by a life saver equipped with the new oxygen diving 24, is a comedy by T. W. Robertson mask is planned at 11:30 next Fri dealing with the life of the famous day morning on the WEAF chain. Capt. C. B. Scully, director of life saving for the New York chapter book program on the WJZ chain of the Red Cross, will demonstrate and KWK at 9:15 Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday attempt to broadcast his voice as mornings, starting this week. This he walks and swims 30 feet beneath will be in addition to his Sunday House by the Side of the Road se-

HI-TEST GAS

Radio Trade Notes

'Magic Brain' Feature

Of New RCA-Victor Sets. "MAGIC BRAIN," which A serves as a filter of undesired noises and interference and Coughlin broadcasts and thus mak- blocks them out of a set, is a new feature of the 1935 R. C. A.-Victor receivers that were shown to dealther Coughlin programs will be carried by another St. Louis station. carried by another St. Louis station as the CBS chain, which owns and operates KMOX, desires to give this signal losses often entailed when set and then will play 10 and 12

the outstandingly popular broad-casts of fine music.

Music by the modern Russian makes for better tonal quality and comparable AC receivers. composers, Schechter, Knip, .. and much of the background noise is Wassilenko, will be played in the eliminated. So weak signals come 25-Tube Zenith Among Sets 10:30 this morning, Schechter's "Turkmenien Suite," Knipper's "Fable of the Clay God" and Wassilens of the Clay God" and Wassilens of the Clay God and Wassi

10 and 12 tube superheterodynes, ecutives will be present. Chausson's Concerto in D-major and there is an auto radio with will be played by Sascha Jacobsen, the unusual output of seven watts, violinist; Katherine Baker, pianist, equal to that of many large home and the Musical Art Quartet at sets, as well as an auto set of some- noon. This set has been designed what less audio output.

through September. His first contion of Housing Officials, on a nameers Club, Thursday luncheon at tion-wide tour under the auspices the Chamber of Commerce and a Sonata of the Rockefeller Foundation, will tea at Neighborhood House,

and Henry Wright, New York site

down as far as 36,000 ke (the 11-meter band). Among these is a 10-tube cabinet model that has 16 watts output. The largest all-wave

receiver has 16-watt output.
In the line are four radio graph combinations, which co tions have the home recording changer and new interior tone are There is also a small "Duo J

inch records through the rec phia Orchestra programs and Walter Damrosch's Friday morning signals. The cleared up radio signature cabinets and a 32-volt cabinet re-

A "open house" showing the new Zenith receivers for 1935 will be held at the Electric tors are done in piano finish, and Lamp and Supply Co., distributers, Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," are all of exceptional artistic apwill be sung in the Temple of Song concert at 1:30 today on KWK and from four-tube to five, six, eight, Saturday of this week. Fctory ex-

Virtually all models cover a large of foreign short wave stations equal

Foundation. Members of the National Associa- area at the Architects and Engi-

in G-minor for piano and 'cello. begin a four-day visit in St. Louis Oswaldo Mazzucchi will play the Sept. 23. The group includes Sir Raymond

Institute of British Architects and Sept. 9, at the Home, 1340 Partridge former housing adviser of the Brit- avenue. There will be fireworks ish Government; Ernest Kahn, for- and entertainment by the children merly director of municipal housing of Frankfort, Germany; Miss A. Mallon-Samuel, member of the British Society of Women Housing Estate Managers and authority on the subject; and Ernest J. Bohn, Cleveland, president of the National Association of Housing Officials,

troit Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Third Symphony during the connected to the connecte ST. LOUIS FOUR DAYS ON TOUR While in St. Louis the group will remain at Hotel Jefferson British and Experts in Party Making Trip Under Rockefeller
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> Orphans' Home Picnic The St. Demenico Orphan Home Unwin, past president of the Royal will hold its annual picnic Sunday,





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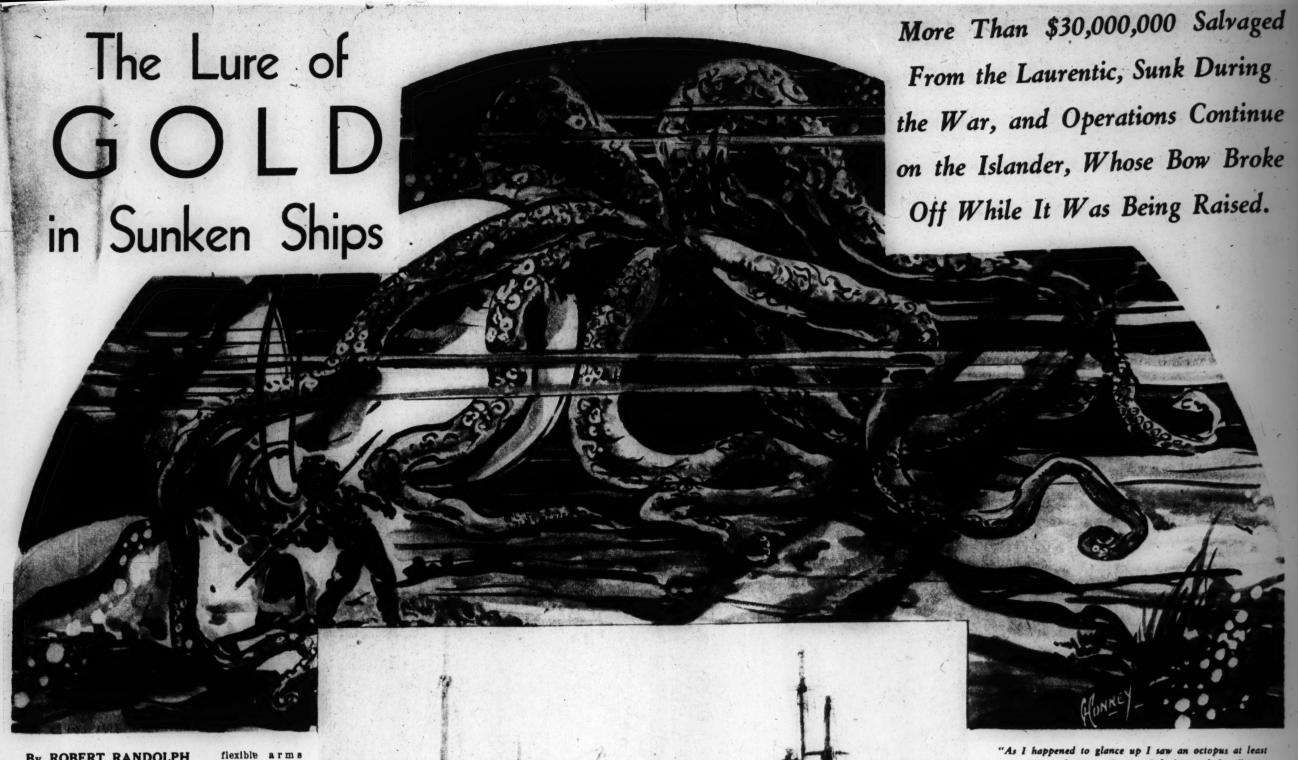
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By ROBERT RANDOLPH Of the Post-Dispatch Staff



EN who had risked their lives daily and had spent oxygen and so \$200,000 during the last two years trying to recover sunken treasure from the famous carried them Klondike gold ship, Islander, sent to

the bottom off the Alaskan coast in 1901 when she hit an iceberg, met with bitter disappointment last month. At the wreck. the same time another crew finished taking \$5,082,500 in gold and silver method of utilbars from the liner Laurentic, lying off Northern Ireland where she was torpedoed in 1917, after only three months of work.

With most nations off the gold standard, the lure of the fabulous wealth in Davy Jones' locker is stronger than it has been in years and has resulted in several salvage lift-ships was efforts or plans for such operations. used. More syndicates, usually formed in England or France, will sell stock to persons who wouldn't think of "gambling" or "speculating on the market."

The Laurentic was on her way to New York with \$30,000,000 in bullion full of heart breaking misfortune. water. Well, I stabbed him and he fito pay for ammunition when sunk Cables snapped, lifting machinery was nally went away." an hour after she left port. Only 120 of the crew of 430 were saved on that stormy January night. After the war the British Navy began salvage operations. Between 1919 and 1924 more than 5000 dives were made and \$25,000,000 was recovered.

The British Government abandoned the remaining amount, the ship's sides being so bulged and her decks so shattered by the divers' dynamiting that it was believed further operations were impossible. Last May a private lalva te steamer began to send its diver invn and they soon began bringing up the precious bars. Late of light, under heavy guard, the tradure was transferred to a liner and taken to the Bank of England. And so ended the most successfulbut not the most difficult-underwater treasure hunt in history.

The honor of performing the most difficult salvage feat probably goes to the crew working on the Islander. And there is still a good chance that the Islander may do her share to make the odds of 10,000 to 1 look like a good bet to lay with Davy Jones. The bow, broken off by a July storm as the barnacle-encrusted hulk was being towed ashore, is expected to be raised next month and searched for the \$3,000,000 in gold dust and nuggets that company records show was on the ship.

Six attempts to salvage the Islander had failed because of the great depth at which she lay-365 feet. On the present attempt, special diving bells have been used to plumb the depths. The bold procedure of lifting the wrecked vessel and moving her nearly three miles to Admiralty Island near Juneau was accomplished by getting her into a steel cradle hung between a 4200-ton freighter and a smaller barkentine.

The divers, in queer egg-shaped affairs with large helmets and long,

with crab claws carried their own supplies of did not need booms and spethrough the

izing the lifting tides by harnessing this power through the heavy steel cables to 40 The hulk's weight of 2000 tons

was carried in repeated moves on high tides to Admiralty Island where it was beached. The work, however, was broken or snatched out by the roots. and storms battered the salvagers with ferocity as though trying to tear their prize from them. During the stormy winter season the work had to be

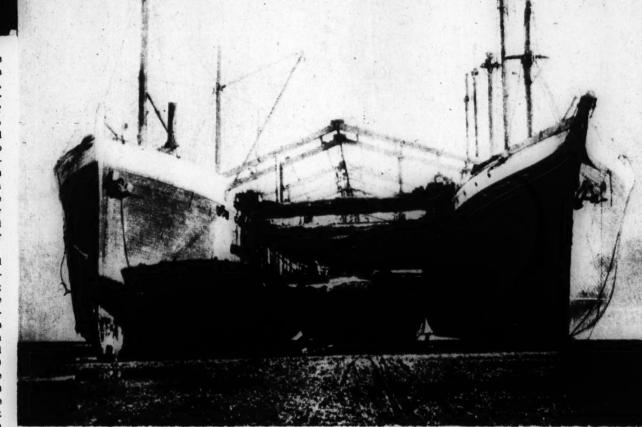
HE most crushing blow came last July as the Islander was 2000 feet away from the beach. During a violent storm the bow of the Islander was wrenched off and dropped into 190 feet of water. The lift-ships could do nothing but go on with the stern and midshipsection. After she was beached workmen cut their way through her but found nothing except some of the whitened skeletons of the 68 persons who perished with her.

The divers expect to encounter again, when they pass cables under the bow, the giant devilfish that beset them near the beach. Charles W. Huckins, Seattle diver in charge of underwater operations, told of two fights that he had with devilfish.

"One day while working at the stern in darkness," he said (he was in an ordinary diving suit at the time), "I straightened up and my helmet came into clear water. Three feet away was a monstrous devilfish. I drove my spear into his body. He was about 16 feet across. He scuttled away, tentacles waving.

"Another time something wrapped around my leg. I grabbed a blade of the port propeller and tore myself loose, and went back to the surface. Getting my spear, I returned to hunt him. As I happened to glance up, I saw an octopus at least twice as large as the one I had seen before. I slashed at him but the spear hit the propeller blade. It did rie a hole in him, though, a foot long.

15 feet, "His tentacles grope reaching for me. I realized he would be 28 to 30 feet in diameter. I had never seen one of such great size in Alaskan



The S. S. Islander clasped between the ships Grifson and Forest Pride,

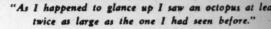
overcome again only to reveal that the Islander is a disappointment such as was the Elizabethville in 1928. The Belgian Government sponsored the salvage operations on the torpedoed craft lying off the coast of Brittany in the belief that 10,000 uncut diamonds, the year's output from Belgian Congo, was in the ship's safe. After a year of dragging, the wreck was located. Divers literally blasted the big ship apart, working in 250 feet of water, and finally found the safe.

It was hoisted to the salvage ship where in the presence of guards and various officials an opening was made after several days of hard work. With great solemnity the officials gathered around to check the contents-and found \$50 in paper francs and \$19 in English sovereigns. Then the whole ship, including the mail room, was searched, but nothing was found.

now, as they have been almost con- -all were overcome. tinuously, on the British frigate Lutine that foundered on the Holland coast in 1799 with \$12,000,000 in gold that was being rushed to Hamburg. Germany, to bolster English credit during a panic there. There was only one survivor and he died before he could do more than say there had been a terrible storm.

I TITHIN a year after the ship had gone down, \$333,000 was recovered. In 1857, \$225,000 was brought up, and in 1886, \$11,000. Most of the difficulty in working on the Lutine has been due to the swiftly moving quicksand in which she lies.

The feat of Italian divers who went down 400 feet and recovered \$5,000,-000 bullion two years ago from the British steamer Egypt, sunk 10 years before off the coast of France, has encouraged the tackling of many of the older and more difficult salvage jobs.



crew and then a German crew tried the job and gave it up. Then 12 of an Italian crew of 19 were killed by the explosion of an overcharged depth bomb. A second Italian crew, after three years of tedious and dangerous work, blasted through the steel hull to the strong room. brought over to tell the divers how to open the safes built into

the walls of the strong room. The bay that was too stormy, the water that was too deep, the currents that were too powerful. Salvage operations are under way and the safes that couldn't be opened

vage men and gave new enthusiasm to treasure hunters the world over. Indeed, another attempt will be added to the 50 already made to raise the \$10,000,000 in Spanish doubloons that lie in the hold of the Almirante de Florencia at the bottom of the Bay of Tobermory in Northern Scotland.

The Almirante, pay ship of the Armada of 1588, escaped the fury of the English and entered the Bay of Tobermory to demand food. The Mac-Lean clan, seeing they could not hope , to capture the vessel, told the captain he could have the food if he would help them fight their enemies, the Macdonalds, and also pay a small amount of gold.

As soon as the Spaniards had helped delivered the food supplies and held out their hands for the gold. The captain informed them he had done enough for them, whereupon the hostages. The Spaniards retaliated by trapping young Donald MacLean, weighing anchor and starting to sea

The haughty young chieftain promptly touched off the powder magazine and the galleon sank in 80 feet of water. Nearly everyone on board, including young MacLean, perished.

Although more than \$1,000,000 has been spent in salvage efforts, only \$10,000 in gold, a few silver candlesticks and several cannon have been recovered. The Earl of Argyle, who holds title to the wreck, is reported to be planning salvage operations.

Plans also are understood to be under way for the raising of the \$2,000,000 in gold aboard the British frigate Black Prince, sung in Balkalava Bay, on the Black Sea, in 1854. In Europe a syndicate is understood to be planning to sell shares in a venture to recover some of the \$5,000,000 in English sterling and an equal amount

A Japanese in jewelry that was on the Principe de Asturias when she ran on the rocks just outside Santos, Brazil, in 1912. And three years ago there was much talk of plans to salvage gold valued at \$3,000,000 on the Orient, French ship sunk by Nelson's cannon in Aboukir Bay during the battle of the Nile

> Vigo Bay, on the north coast of Spain, is said to contain all the way from \$500,000,000 in gold, silver and jewelry to nothing at all. From time to time there is talk of raising the three years' accumulation of tribute and loot from Mexico that went down when a combined English and Dutch fleet fell upon the treasure galleons in 1702. The Spaniards, seeing they were hopelessly beaten, managed to sink all their ships but eight. These, bearing only a small part of the treasure, about \$9,000,000, were looted by the English and Dutch.

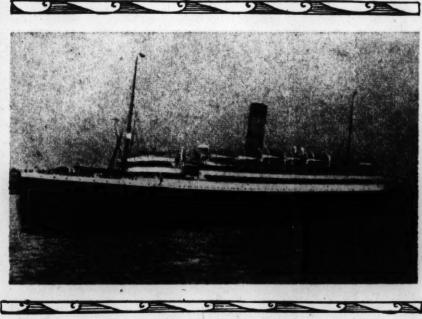
> Scores of expeditions were sent to Vigo Bay, despite the Spanish Government's demand that 80 per cent of the recovered treasure should go to Spain. There is a story that a Scotchman recovered quite a lot of the treasure and then sneaked past the harbor fort before the Spaniards could collect their tically all the treasure was removed just before the attack and taken into the mountains for safety. Nevertheless, Vigo Bay still holds its lure.

> FF Tunis, beneath a nest of reefs and in the midst of a swirl of powerful undercurrents, lies the British frigate Athenienne with \$3,000,000 in gold that was intended for the Mediterranean fleet. Dashed on a reef during a storm, she sank with 350 of her crew. A passing ship was able to rescue only 40. No attempt has been made to salvage her gold since the reefs are a constant menace to ships and the undercurrents would sweep divers away.

A few hundred miles to the east, on rout the Macdonalds, the MacLeans the coast of Greece, lies 60-odd Turkish battleships with a fortune estimated at more than \$500,000,000 in their holds. They were part of a fleet of nearly 100 ships that were decrafty Scots seized several officers as stroyed by a combined French, British and Russian fleet of 30 ships at the battle of Navarino in 1827. The Turkish flagship is said to have gone down with fully \$100,000,000 in jewels, plate and money.

The crown jewels of the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian and his Queen, Charlotte, lie off the Virginia Capes. where the Merida was rammed by the Admiral Farragut during a dense fog in 1911. Among the passengers were many wealthy Mexicans fleeing from a revolution, a group of whom had been intrusted with the crown jewels of the Emperor, executed in 1867. The money and jewels in the strong room, none of which was saved, totaled more than \$4,000,000.

Among the treasures that rest on the floor of the Mediterranean Sea are the \$12,000,000 in bullion aboard the Yasaka Maru, which went down in 1919, and \$4,000,000 in jewels gold belonging to the Maharaj Karparthala, lost on the Ge



The S. S. Laurentic.

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Something happened to Yellow Horse, and his account book fell into the hands of another Indian. Inspired was used as a coup stick. Coup was perhaps by Yellow Horse's graphic narratives, the new owner of the book recorded in it, in the same way, some of his own feats. Something happened to him, and a third Indian got the chief, was said to have counted coup book and contributed similarly to the

symposium. One or two other Indi-

ans added their autobiographical bits.

Presumably, each gained possession of the ledger by killing the previous

The old account book was dug up in an Indian burial ground in Idaho. It was sent to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for its contents to be interpreted by experts of the Bureau of American Ethnology. The translation has now been completed and it forms an interesting contribution to Americana. With the pages of drawings whose meaning it explains, it gives stirring glimpses of life in the West when the West was wild and dangerous, and of the ways and psychology of the copper-skinned folk who roamed the plains in the period of great white migrations to the West. The series of diaries is largely a record of battles, raids and deeds of derring-do. In the democratic sort of society of the plains Indians a man's position among his fellows depended on his accomplishments, particularly in warfare, and he had this special motive, therefore, for setting down and preserving a record of his exploits. Picture writing, usually on hides or stone, was the customary way of doing this. The author-artist-hero usu- Horse. ally identified himself by his name hieroglyph, a pictorial representation of himself which was not a portrait but some descriptive figure or design.

The first diarist to give an account of his exploits in the old ledger has been identified as Yellow Horse by his name glyph. But just which Yellow Horse this was is not certain. The Smithsonian Institution has records of two Indians of this name. One was a person who made the Little Bear Southern Cheyenne, whose photograph, glyph. made about 1870, is reproduced on

ment that was handy or even with the bare hand. Sometimes a quirt or rod scored for various accomplishments, such as killing an enemy, scalping an enemy and being first to strike an enemy in battle. Red Cloud, a Sioux

CEVERAL other drawings show Yellow Horse attacking white men. In one, he is about to count coup on his adversary with a quirt. Another depicts him on foot, killing a white man with the victim's own rifle, and in a third scene he is riding down a man he has just shot. A lively entry shows him, with other Indians, chasing a group of whites, most of whom are mounted on mules. The fugitives are firing at their pursuers, but Yellow Horse rides close enough to count coup on a white horseman. The saddles on the mules are of the dragoon type used between 1855 and 1865.

In all these exploits the Indian wore his army uniform. In one of his pictured deeds, however, he appears without his uniform. On this occasion he stole a bunch of mules. Such a raid took place in 1868, when Major John Green of the Second Cavalry was taking a wagon train on the border trail between Fetterman and Fort Smith. The raiders were a band of Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapaho among whom was an Indian known as Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses. It has been suggested that this fellow was Yellow

The next writer in the diary is thought to have been Little Bear, a Sioux. The name glyph in one of the drawings of this series is virtually identical with that of a Little Bear which appears in the tenth annual report of the Bureau of American Eth-'nology. No "signature" is found on two of these pages, but it is evident that they were inscribed by the same

One of the feats of arms Little Bear



Last note of Yellow Horse. He steals a horse and many mules from the white man. The tiny equine figure above his head is his signature.

was a good deal of a feat, too, for he make a difficult target, and yet close employed a novel technique in using enough to tempt the enemy to shoot the sword: he threw it at his enemy. at him. After the defenders had seri-The latter had just missed him with ously depleted their supply of ammu-

On another occasion he pictures himself riding back and forth in front them. of a Crow village to draw the fire of

set down to his credit was the killing times practiced in such warfare. The ture the lodges are represented by cirof another Indian with a saber. It idea was to keep far enough away to cles, and radiating lines from them innition by trying to hit the tantalizing with shrapnel bursting close by. An figure, the attackers would charge

As an example of conventionalizaits defenders-a bit of strategy some- tion in picture writing, in this pic-

dicate gunfire.

A third exploit of this warrior was a charge against artillery. He is pictured dashing forward on his horse. item in his personal equipment is a beaver-skin medicine bag, and in his right hand he carries his trusty saber. It is thought that the fight pictured was one that took place near Fort Laramie in 1854, as General Hugh Scott said that was the only occasion in that period on which troops used artillery against Indians. The Indians in this fight were principally Sloux.

Little Bear apparently did not live long after he acquired the ledger which became a war diary; perhaps he rode too close to an enemy village in trying to make its braves waste their ammunition. After only three entries in his hand, the picture writing changes: some other Indian has taken over the ledger and is placing on its pages graphic narratives of his own

Here again the translators were uncertain of the identity of the diarist, or Hudson Bay blacket coat ere are three

coup with a coup stick on a white soldier who apparently has been slain.

In another battle scene he charges through bullets and arrows at a dis

N ENTRY significant of this Indian's prominence shows him Lounting coup on two women he has captured. Hanging from his wrist is a beaver skin medicine bag, and he counts coup with a quirt which is the insignia of the Dog Soldier, a type of brave who formed an important part of the warrior organization. The four leaders of this group carried ornamented wooden clubs, and in an attack on an enemy force they dashed ahead of their companions and hit foemen with these clubs, then returnedif they were still able to-and led their comrades in a charge.

The last drawing which might be attributed to Lean Wolf depicts what appears to be a treaty council between whites and Indians. The figure of a wolf may have been meant as a representation of him. A bar and radiating lines from the throat indicate that he spoke at the council. In front of him are representations of a scalp and a peace pipe, from which is is inferred that the council was to decide whether it would be war or peace between the two parties. Four of the Indians shown are Crow. The tribal affiliations of the other Indians were not determined by the interpreters. It is also uncertain whether the figures of white men were intended to portray certain individuals.

There follows, in the sequence of pages as arranged by the translators, a drawing by an Indian whose name glyph seems to represent a hawk, but the experts were unable to establish his identity.

The last diary in the series, according to the arrangement of the Smithsonian experts, was that of a Crow Indian by name of Crane or White Crane. Dressed in a capot,





\$100,000, but the future was never a him decently Sunday Maga

scrubbed the floors for her beloved

"Prince," whose days of glorious tri-

But neither of them was made for

buried at

business success. The restaurant

failed. Rigo's health - broken, and

umph were now definitely past.

in 1927 he died a

Kensico. His ent'

either loved or laughed at, and some-

times both, and stories about him are

still being told by old-timers who

knew him, stories that reveal what

He never knew the value of money.

He earned tremendous sums, and dur-

ing the first three years of his mar-

riage to Clara Ward she loaned him

was essentially a childish nature.

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millionaire, Eben Ward, prior to her

marriage to the Belgian Prince in

1896. That marriage was a social

event that attracted international at-

tention. But the marriage was noth-

ing to the sensation that followed four

years later when Princess de Chimay

eloped with Rigo, although still mar-

ried to the Prince. Later the Prince

divorced her and she married Rigo.

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r to bury chateau became a sort of shrine to the

ried in 1929, and as a betrothal gift.

Gordon built for her a beautiful cha-

teau overlooking the Hudson River, in

picturesque Spuyten Duyvil. And

again, this time through her third

marriage, the girl who had once been

Kathryn Hadley found herself living

amidst luxurious surroundings. Her

the chateau overlooking the Hudson. Over that was a first mortgage, and for the next year Mrs. Gordon skir-

mished in the courts to avoid eviction. Becoming more and more desperate for funds, the house was denuded of telephone, then electricity and finally gas. The violin that Rigo had left her was found to be a cheap copy of the original Amati, which he had, ungrateful becaus memory of Rigo. She and her hus- known ' er, disposed of in his less rande of the

flat. When she died later in a hospital charity ward the only furnishings in the flat were a bamboo bed, which she had once shared with Rigo, and a few other mementoes of him, including his violin in a faded, battered case. There was one picture on the wall: an oil painting of her cousin, Clara Ward, to whom "Trincess" Rigo always felt her generous sur-

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record this

king me over.

o sell oil burnthat he laughed. al laughed, too, and he tar a to talk about a doll he knew in ome place called Marsales.

"Oh, yeah?" I said, and I started to valk out. Bennie followed me, and sked me did I want anything, so I bought three nickel cigars and I went lown to the corner and hopped a bus 'or the West Side.

All the way out there, this Happy Kelly was on my mind, because he was in civies, so it looked like he was out of the navy, and it was a cinch he'd start hanging around Doris again, like he did before he went away. I knew Doris was strong for me, but it had me worried, just the same.

So I was kind of glad when the prospect wasn't home. "He won't be in until 11," his wife told me, "but he wants to see you then."

"O K," I said, "I'll be back." I'd already sold her on the deal. This guy was a newspaper man and worked late, and she claimed she'd shoveled all the coal she ever would shovel.

Well, that gave me three hours to kill, so I went back to see Doris. Sure enough, Kelly was right on

deck, giving Doris an earful of what a tough life he'd had in the navy. Only it wasn't the same kind of stuff he'd been telling around the cigar store. The way he talked to Doris, you'd think all be did in Cuba was sit around the Y and read old maga-

So I had to sit there and entertain That's De cunter sister. e a protty kid

anything against her, but it just made me sore, because the way it looked you'd think Doris was Kelly's girl, instead of being mine.

The first chance I had to talk to her alone was when she went out to the kitchen to make some sandwiches. "What's the big idea?" I asked her. All I got was a big blue baby stare.

'What do you mean?" she said. "This guy Kelly." I told her. "From now on. I want it understood he's out. It's either him or me."

HE spread some mustard on a ham Sandwich, and gave me kind of a thoughtful look. "Well," she said, "I'd be sorry to see you go, but if a girl can't entertain her friends in this day and age, why I guess it's just too

"Listen," I told her, "you don't have to get sore. But it burns me up to think of that clown sitting around here while I'm out working my head off to make contacts."

"Making contacts," she repeated. The way she said it, you might think I'd been running around with other

"All right," I said, "if you can't trust me, we're through." You know how it is. I meant it, and I didn't She didn't even rer me.

"I'm not fooling, either," I told her. So she picked up another piece of bread and started to butter it. "Your hat's on the piano," she said. "You mean you want me to go?" I

enport."

asked her. "No," she told me, "I just want to see what you look like with your hat on."

"O K," I said, and out I went. I don't have to be told a thing more than once. What I mean, I was sore. because if a girl can't be serious at a time like that, why, the best thing to do is just forget her, that's all.

Well, I was ahead of time, so I walked all the way out to the West Side, talking to myself and waving my arms like a crazy man. No girl can treat me like that and get away with it.

When I got to the house the wife opened the door. "Mr. Entwhistle is in the cellar," she told me. "Go right through the kitchen to the stairs."

So I went down the cellar stairs, and there was this turkey sitting on a 10gallon keg with a glass in his hand. "Mr. Entwhistle," I said, "my name's Barker."

I gave him the grip and started with opening number three. "You have an unusual name," I told him, parking myself on another keg. "I used to go to school with a fellow named Entwhistle. I wonder is he any relation of yours?"

Of course, this was so much salami, because I never even heard of a guy with that name before, but you take that lead with the ordinary prospect,

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"Do you guarantee that?" he asked me, getting up to draw some more wine out of another keg.

"Absolutely," I told him, "and if anything should go wrong, which happens very, very rarely, we'll have a man out here in 15 minutes, at any hour of the day or night, to fix it for you." I opened my brief case. "Let me explain it to you."

"Explain what?" he asked me, sitting down again.

"The way our burner works." I said. "What for?" he wanted to know, looking at me over the rim of his glass. with his Adam's apple pumping the wine into him.

E HAD me kind of stopped, because I had worked up a regular routine, and he wasn't feeding me the right answers. So then he put down his glass and got a fountain pen out of his pocket. "Give me a contract," he said, "and I'll sign it."

It was a deal, all right. He wasn't stewed, and I knew it was O K with the missus, so I let him go ahead and sign the papers and a check for the first payment. But I didn't feel right about it. He didn't have any more sales resistance than a kid in a candy

"Now, I'll just explain it to you." I suggested. So I open the catalogue and try to show him a picture.

"Take that away," he told me. "The way I understand it, Barker, this machine of yours is perfect. I don't even have to lo Why should I look at pictur Life is too short, other problems.

roller skates Doris kept looking at us, and finally : cellar." she called to me: "Come on, Joe, I'm just have had ember, 2, 1934.

I need your help."

"I'll help you," Kelly said. "Joe knows where everything is," she claimed, and she grabbed my arm

and hustled me back into the kitchen. "You're not sore about last night, are you?" she asked me, when we got

back there in the kitchen. "Why should I be?" I said.

"I mean about Happy Kelly." "Me?" I laughed. "Happy's O K. He's a pal of mine."

HE didn't say anything, and I got the bread out of the bread box and started slicing it. "Neets is certainon about her kid sister until I thought she was going to brain me.

So I thought O K, I got her guessing, and any time I want she'll be eating out of my hand. Why didn't

somebody tell me about this sooner? After lunch the kid sister played the piano some more, and she and I sang some songs, and then we turned on the radio, and maybe she couldn't dance! So Kelly and Doris started to dance, too, and altogether we had quite a time.

About midnight I said: "I guess we better shove off, pal."

"Lay off the pal stuff." he said to

"O K. buddle," I told him.

He seemed to be sore about something. "That goes for buddle. too," he growled, "You can shove off if you want to. I'll stick around a while."

Well, I couldn't let him call my bluff, so I said good night to Doris, and I got my hat. Anita went to the door with me, and I said, loud enough for Doris to hear:

"I'll be around tomorrow night, and we'll try some of those songs over So I figured I was sitting pretty.

The next day, down at the place, Mr. Winston, the boss, called me into his

"Barker," he told me, "in view of your record, I'm making you manager of the uptown branch.'

I don't know whether you know it or not, but a branch manager's a pretty good job. It made me feel like a million dollars.

So that night I checked in at Doris' house, and I remember I thought may be this was as good a time as any to get down to brass tacks and find out where I stood.

The only thing that stopped me was that Kelly had got there ahead of me and taken Doris to the movies.

But Anita was there, and, to tell the truth. I forgot all about Doris: because we got to playing the piano and singing, and the first thing you know, it was 11 o'clock, and finally they

ORIS looked a little mad, because just then the kid sister and I were sitting on the davenport, and she was telling me the story of her life. Don't get me wrong. I don't mean we were in a clinch. Nothing like that. But she was telling me how hard it was to learn stenography. and I was watching the way her lips moved, and her big eyes, and thinking what a swell-looking girl she'd

turned out to be. "Hiya, Happy," 1 sang out.

grapejuice in me to make me feel like

I didn't have an enemy in the world,

so I sat down next to him and we

me, "what I want to do is get me a job

where? How's this selling racket?

I mean, he had sense enough to ask

a fellow that knew. So I told him all

about it, and I remember I said if I

heard of anything I'd try to line it up

for him, and so forth. He claimed

that was pretty white of me, so

when we left each other that

night you might say that we were

round and see Doris, and walking

down the street to her house I ran into

Kelly headed in the same direction. So

we got to the door together, and when

she opened it, I could see she was

thing I asked her. So she called the

kid sister down, and from then on,

just to rub it in, I made out like I

wasn't interested in anybody but

It wasn't so hard at that. She's

just as pretty as Doris, and maybe

prettier. The only thing was I hadn't

taken a good look at her for two or

play the piano like nobody's business,

and she could sing. I guess I was the

first guy to notice that she'd put her

hair up and stopped going around on

Anyway, she was regular. She could

"Where's Anita?" was the only

knocked right off her feet.

"Now I'm out of the navy," he told

started to talk.

Pretty tough?"

friends.

three years.

He growled something, I couldn't hear what, but I laughed it off. "I got some good news for you, pal," I told him. "I think I can get you a job selling oil burners."

"I don't need a job," he said, pick-

and settle down, and maybe get someing up his hat. "I got one." "He's with the Foley people," Doris said, giving me a look as if she was thinking, "He's with a real concern."

I didn't want Kelly to get the idea I was sore because he went with another company, so when we were on the doorstep and the girls were waiting for us to go, I slapped him on the shoulder. "Friendly rivals, that's us, eh, pal?" I said.

He turned around like a rattlesnake. "Who're you shoving?" he growled.

The next night I thought I'd go So then he gave me the hip and knocked me off the step. I thought to myself, here, this has gone far enough, so I got up and the battle was on.

I still claim I wouldn't have got anything worse than a draw, because I remember bouncing him off the grass four or five times, but finally he tripped me, and I hit the back of my head against the root of a tree.

When I opened my eyes, the first thing I saw was Doris, with her head on Kelly's shoulder, looking down at

me as though I was a dead snake. I thought to myself, I wish Entwhistle was here, and he would see

that I was right, and a girl will go for the winner every time. But then I noticed that somebody

was holding my head in her lap, and crying into my hair, and I saw it was Anita, and I thought, the heck with it, what do I care? I'm sitting pretty.

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The Menace of the "Black Widow"

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picion has faded. .

guishing trait. The threads of its that the true incidence throughout Substantial relief was reported. On slovenly, shapeless web are "strag- the country annually exceeds hun- the average, Dr. Bogen found the gly, coarse, uneven, running in all dreds, perhaps thousands, of cases. relief coincided with the usual directions." The spider itself may Although the symptoms present time of spontaneous "clearing up" reach a half-inch in length, with a clear picture to a physician ac- of symptoms, but in cases where slim, glossy black legs that may quainted with them, he said, the serum was given in eight hours stretch over a two-inch spread. "board-like rigidity" of the ab- after the bite, he considered it The head is tiny, and the body domen, caused by the spider-bite definitely effective in relief from round as a shoe button, shiny, spasm, was likely to suggest peri- pain and somewhat earlier recoal black, distinguished by one or tonitis or other acute surgical covery. more red spots, usually including condition to physicians not so fa- Dozens of medical papers had the Scientific Monthly a half-year a red hourglass on the under side. miliar with the black widow. The been published on the bite of the later, "the results were all that The much smaller male and the bite itself sometimes left no per- black widow before, last fall, Dr. could be desired; from the subimmature female are marked with ceptible mark on the skin, fre- Alan W. Blair, associate professor ject's point of view, they were yellow. It is not definitely known quently the patient did not know of medicine at the University of slightly severe." whether they are poisonous to the cause of his condition, and, as Alabama, allowed one to bite him. As he vividly described the efman. Bites reported have been at- another medical writer put it, was In 18 months of laboratory study fects, step by step, the sensation tributed to the adult "widow," so willing to consent to an operation he had found the venom ineffec- as the fangs entered the skin of

have accelerated the spread died. gon and Idaho. California scien- blood and the spinal fluid.

ported 380 cases and 17 deaths in compresses and similar applica- tried it on himself.

confusing it with any other lick the leg bitten.

stances of this condition were seen had recovered and injected it, as to reach its victim after all sus- at a single hospital in Los Ange- "convalescent serum," into the les during the past year," said muscles of 24 other patients soon Sloppy weaving is a distin- Dr. Bogen, "it appears probable after admission to the hospital.

ned because it devours the male "or anything else" to relieve tive on dogs and cats, harmful to the left hand was sligh RY years are thought to Bogen, and in a few the patients his wife volunteered, but he re- area turned white, and then very

of this Southern species To aid physicians in diagnosis, He spent two days in the hospital. minutes the shoulder ached; in 30 northward and to centers of popu- he emphasized that the bite of the Ten years earlier W. J. Baerg, the arm was lame. In an hour, lation. A recent Missouri agricul- black widow might be distin- University of Arkansas entomolo- the pain had extended to the chest. tural bulletin warned against it. guished from abdominal conditions gist, turned to the black widow In three hours Dr. Baerg was put In the last few weeks three per- requiring operation by the pres- after allowing a tarantula to bite to bed, with severe pain extending sons in Kansas have been reported ence of spasm in other muscles be- him, with no more effect than a pin to the hips, a cramped chest. in critical condition from its bite, sides those of the abdomen, by the prick. and one of them died. Campaigns absence, in most cases, of marked

As recently as 1926, Dr. Emil than to the venom itself."

tions seemed to give relief.

Now, in Los Angeles, Dr. Bo- experimenter," he commented in America."

"In view of the fact that 19 in- gen took blood from persons who

his pain. Many such operations guinea pigs and fatal to rats and the venom was injected, became had been performed, said Dr. mice. Two medical students and "painful, sharp and piercing." The fused them and tried it himself. red, with a slight swelling. In 15

paratively slight effect on rats. eat, and a third bath "made me fuel.

Bogen of the University of Cali- Particularly he deprecated the But a half-dozen "spiderolo- think I had practically recovered."

irregular.

General Hospital and suggesting, ates had some, but surprisingly lit- harmless, and at least one de- I would doze I would be fran- rocket turbine, which harnesses ticle.

It hardly pierced the skin on searcher, he commented:

breathing and speech forced and

to exterminate it were set afoot local tenderness in the abdomen, this summer as far north as Oreand by the rise in pressure of the this summer as far north as Oreand Idea.

N A remarkable series of exThat evening he was taken to (Continued from Page 4.)

Propulsion would be obtained both they utilize almost every unit of periments, Prof. Baerg demon- a hospital. A hot bath—just as strated the acquired immunity the California physician later gun's kick on inconceivably sive force upon the rocket and by internal combustion engines. for tists have been propagating a Relating that the bite of the of white rats to the venom, showed found—afforded relief. In dis- smooth ice—only more so. "cousin of the house fly" believed black widow caused several deaths the poison was as virulent in a cussing it afterwards, Professor A rocket is not particularly ef- the third stage, where the air re- cent of their energy. In rarified to eat the black widow's eggs. In in one year in California, he com- young adult "widow" as in the old Baerg was bitter about the fact fective in producing slow motion, sistance would be practically neg- air the gases expelled by the rock-St. Louis, Phil Rau, well-known mented that "the possibility of fa- and in winter as in summer, went that a potassium permanganate however. Fritz von Opel's rocket ligible, by means of the blast pro- et will probably be almost staentomologist, is in the midst of tal termination cannot be disre- exhaustively into the home life of dressing on the hand kept it out car went 158 miles an hour, but pulsion alone." experiments indicating the com- garded." But he emphasized that the spider, and showed that the of the water. All night, he relat- that is much less than a gasoline Professor Goddard has used this used to move the speeding rocket mon blue mud wasp may be an generally the symptoms "clear up size of the poison apparatus had ed, "I did not lie still for much automobile's recorded speed, and principle of combining a rocket in a forward direction, just as, agent for its extermination. The spontaneously in a few days," and little to do with the effect, since longer than 30 seconds at a time." the rocket engine Opel used turbine with a direct explosive de- theoretically, a baseball thrown, mud-dauber stings the black wid- attributed much suffering and pos- a common funnel web weaver, Another hot bath in the morning wasn't particularly effective, as all vice in formulating plans for a at a rate of 30 miles per hour, ow's young into a state of paraly- sibly even some of the fatalities to with poison glands much larger brought huge relief. In the eve- rocket experts now agree. Also, stratosphere plane, not designed to from the rear of a train moving sis and feeds them to its young. "injudicious treatment rather than the black widow's, had com- ning he made his first attempt to it used a tremendous amount of pass through inter-planetary at the same speed would fall to

were clinched by expert identification of the spiders, and all, he re- of Arkansas, it had been found The spot was covered with per- had its attractive features. The bine. . . The use of a turbine op- side and the direct blast of the ex- ly skeptical by this time not to detion of the spiders, and all, he rethat white rats showed rapidly dispiration, but nothing else hapsymptoms were all new to me, and erated by the gas explosions, and plosive gases would operate on ride any possibility of this kind
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that follows a bite by the black built up such resistance to the "freely and well," the entomolo- many times compensated for by speed. For this reason in our gineering, rockets are the most ef
Professor Goddard feels certain that rollows a bite by the black build be able widow, "so striking and unique venom that after the fourth bite gist allowed it to keep the fact that I had satisfied my start-off we would first operate by ficient methods of propulsion at that some day men will be able ow, "so striking and unique venum that after the total some day men will be able there seems to be little dan- they showed no reaction except to inserted for about five seconds. curiosity regarding the other of use of the blast-driven turbine; very high speeds; they are also to traverse outer space in mathere seems to be little danthrough the earth's atmosphere bustion or any other engines, for he has conceived.

To the Moon and Back in 24 Hours

space, but merely to fly at hither- the earth in a straight line. to unheard of speeds through the Bogen of the University of Callfornia won a prize of his State "lavish use of alcohol" or drastic gists," respectful of the huge poifornia won a prize of his State "lavish use of alcohol" or drastic gists," respectful of the huge poiMedical Association with a paper local treatment, such as caustic son glands of the tarantula, had inThough I slept for short periods,
ship travel at maximum effi- other on the earth. This plane he
reviewing 15 cases at Los Angeles applications or the cautery. Opi- sisted that the black widow was I was so delirious that as soon as

the use of the turbine; finally, in example, utilize less than 25 per tionary, their entire energy being

"From the point of view of the two poisonous spiders of then in the second stage upward more efficient than internal com- chines somewhat similar to those

it seemed rather tentatively, "the tle effect, he had found in the 60 clared he had been repeatedly bit- tically and in an utterly aimless gases used in shooting the rocket It was intended that it should mation about temperature and acceptance" of spider bite poison- cases treated at the Los Angeles ten by its even more dreaded fashion working with—spiders." to a pair of propellers. While the leave the ground at the modest air density, winds and cosmic ing "as a true clinical entity." Hospital. In only six of these cousin in New Zealand without It was four days after the ex- rocket is passing through the den- rate of 300 miles per hour, under rays. They have been con-Now, in a more recent paper read, cases spinal puncture had been any ill effect whatever. It might periment that, still oppressed by sity of atmosphere these propellers, power of its propellers, travel at sidered from almost every aspect at a convention of the American made, but marked relief had been be poisonous to rats, but not to "a feeling of wretchedness," he shoot it upwards. Afterwards 1000 miles per hour when it and tested in a good many College of Physicians, he has re- noted in all six. Warm baths, hot human beings. So Prof. Baerg was able to return to his labora- their action is supplemented by reached an altitude of 30,000 feet functions. Whether 'they will tory. But, a never-say-die re- the direct action of the gases. and move even faster at a height of eventually prove successful in in-"Already," Professor Goddard 100 miles. At the higher alti- ter-planetary travel is yet to be A few went to autopsy, many

In the classic Baerg study of the inside of the third finger. The "The experience had some un- says, "I have succeeded in flying tudes, of course, the turbine ma- seen. Most physicists, according to were clinched by expert identifica- the black widow at the University sensation was "barely noticeable." pleasant features in it; yet it also a two-foot diameter rocket tur- chinery would be moved to one Professor Jauncey, are sufficient-

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to do is help carry Red to jail.

BILLY—Good for O. Hum. No one can smell that pipe and stay awake.

Come on. (And so with high hopes they set out to help catch the villainous Wily.)

MIDNIGHT — (After walking a while.) Gosh, he doesn't seem to be in any of O. Hum's favorite sleeping places.

places.

HARRY HOARDER — Maybe O.
Hum waited until they got to Red's home. Let's try there. (So they all march over to Red's house and fearlessly enter. And much to their surprise see O. Hum tied to a post.) MIDNIGHT-What's the matter? Why didn't you

put him to sleep? RED WILY-Put me to sleep? Why it isn't my

bedtime. But you yell so loud I'll have to close the door. Ha! ha! (He closes the door.) Now make yourselves at home. No one ever leaves my house and says I wasn't a good host. I'll bet none of you ever heard of anyone even leaving my house, did you? Ha! ha! ha!

CURTAIN



TOM TURTLE—A home-loving turtle.

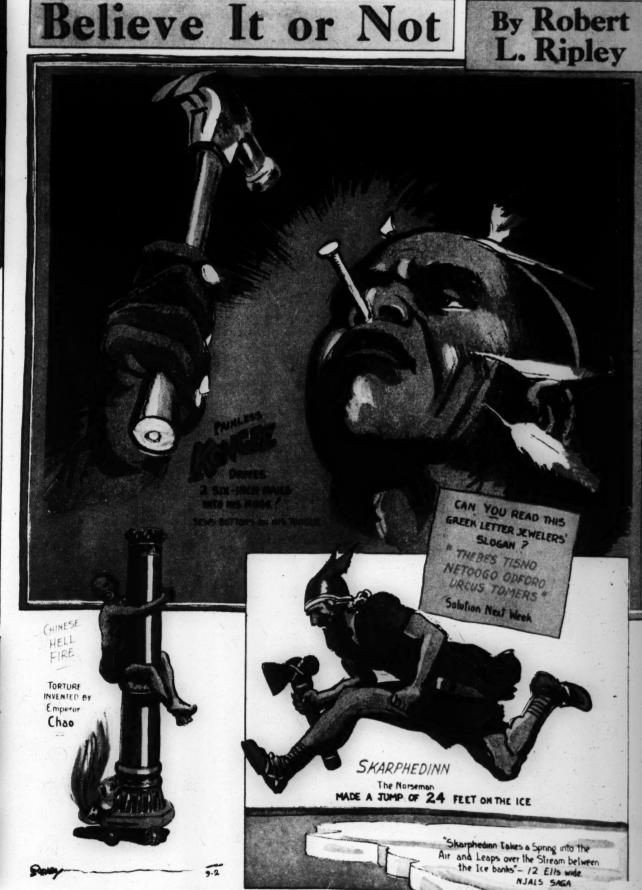
O. Hum is in trouble. He and Midnight planned to catch Red. Wily and get the reward offered for his arrest. Their plan was very simple. O. Hum was to let Red catch him and then put Red to sleep by blowing smoke, from his sleep-producing pipe, in Red's face. But, alas, Red threw O. Hum's pipe away when he found him lying under a tree pretending to be asleep, and put the badly frightened opossum in a bag and carried him home. Midnight is unaware of the failure of their plan, and we see him organizing a posse to help bring in the supposedly sleeping fox as

Next week: Grumpy to the Rescue.

RED WILY-A wicked old fox.

O. HUM—A lazy opossum.
MIDNIGHT—A wise old owl.
EILLY—A little bear cub.
HARRY HOARDER—A thrifty squirrel.
WALLY WADDLER—A gay old gander.
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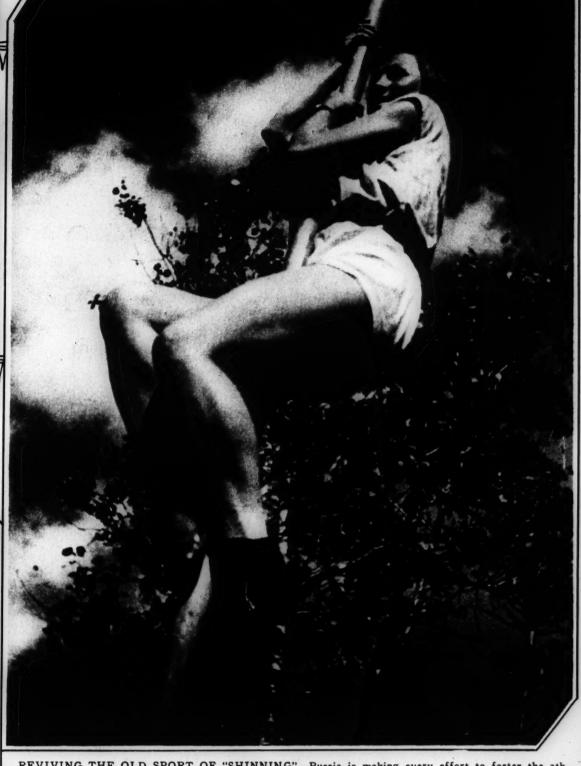
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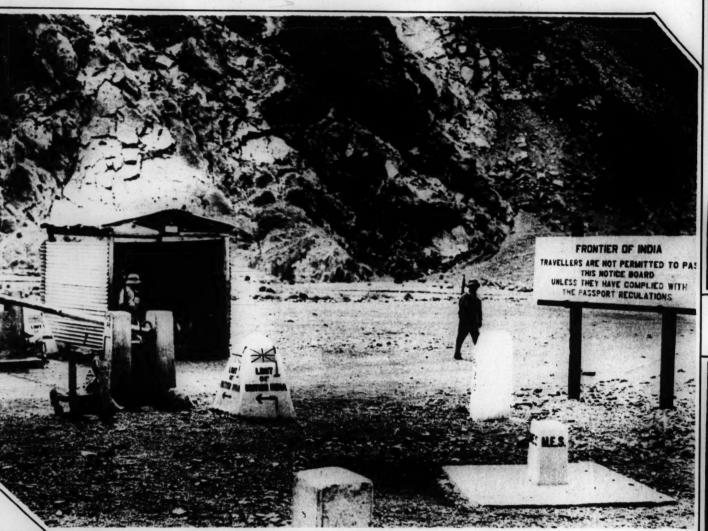




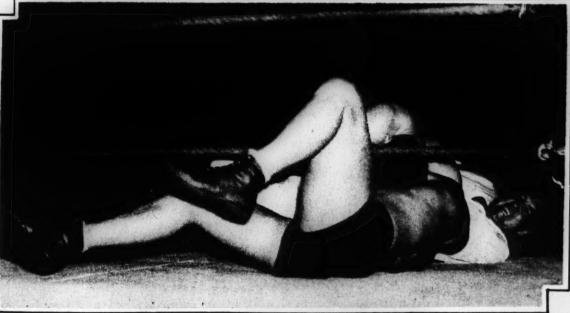
TWO MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—A couple of veteran sea gulls having quite a to-do over a choice fish they spotted at the same time on the waterfront of Devon, England.



REVIVING THE OLD SPORT OF "SHINNING"—Russia is making every effort to foster the athletic point of view; and here this hardy comrade is nearing the top.



A CORNER STONE OF EMPIRE—The intensively guarded frontier at Khyber Pass, which separates India and Afghanistan, one of the most potentially dangerous spots in the world.



JESS WILLARD GOES TO
THE CANVAS
AGAIN
While acting as
referee between
wrestlers Szabo
and Garibaldi, in
Washington Washington recently, Jess Willard got tangled up in a headlock and was on the mat for five minutes.
--Associated Press



IN THE FELL CLUTCH

OF CIRCUMSTANCE The British motor ship Winton went aground off Cape Town, South Africa, and was mauled by two elements: After it had been beaten by surf for several days, fire broke out and consumed what the sea had failed to destroy.

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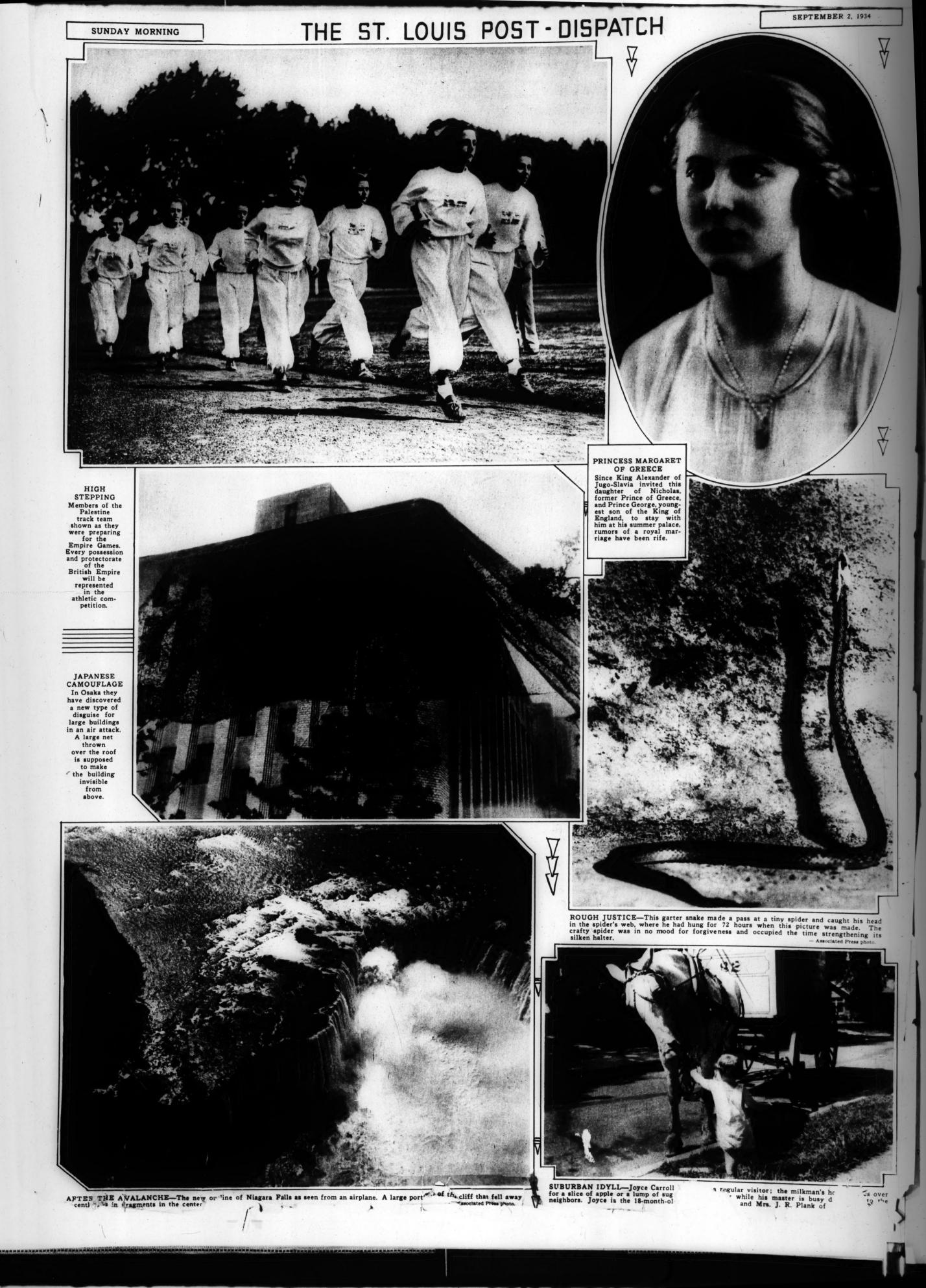
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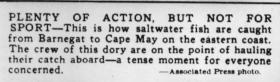






ANOTHER CALIFORNIA PAGEANT—The 150th anniversary of the death of Fra Junipero Serra, a pioneer missionary, was recently celebrated at Carmel Mission with a historical play in which George Marion took the part of the eighteenth-century monk.

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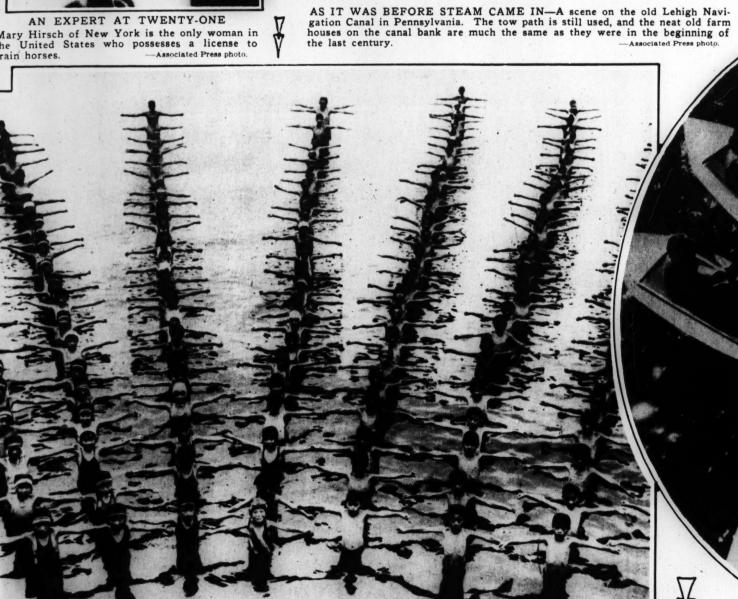




A WOMAN IN THE BULL RING Senorita Carmen Marin, a new-style Andalusian matador
—Associated Press photo.

AN EXPERT AT TWENTY-ONE Mary Hirsch of New York is the only woman in the United States who possesses a license to train horses.

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TEMPTING THE FATES—With lee rail and cockpit combing awash, this young skipper continues to hold his knock-about on her course in the race for boys which was part of the Royal Corinthian Regatta at Burnham-on-Crouch, England.

—Associated Press photo.



FROM A RUSSIAN FILM SUCCESS One of the striking photographic effects achieved in the movie version of Ostrowsky's
'The Tempest,'
a play
depicting
the
intimate life of Russia.
The
players are
members
of the
Moscow Art
Theater.



DOWN, BUT NOT OUT Paul Poiret, one of the most famous and successful of Paris couturiers. rich and the famous, has felt the pinch of the de-pression. He is on Paris

SHE'S ALREADY WATCHING HER POUNDS

This young woman takes advantage of a handy grocery grown-up fashion

fools herself just a bit by neglecting

the weight of one



THIRTY MINUTES FROM BROADW. —Just outside the congested streets of New h give a taste of camp life, for a nickel a day, tenemen. ROUNDUP, IN THE OLD MANNER—The chuck-wagon lopes into a ford followed by part of a huge herd of wild hors recently driven 450 miles in one of the longest roundups of recent years. The river is the Molalla, in Oregon.



So don't confuse this

miracle writer with so-called vacuum fillers built

on squirt gun principles.

For the opera: Tiaras invaded St. Louis again last year and will doubtless continue their popularity. Here is one designed like a Persian diadem, study with rb tones.

Associate

ck felt and a brightly for the convenn quill.

novices and show riders Mrs. John Vernon Bou-

vier's costume indicates the authentic lines. She rides in Long Island.

—Associated Press photo.

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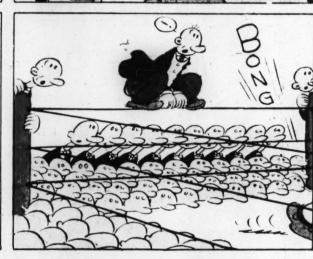


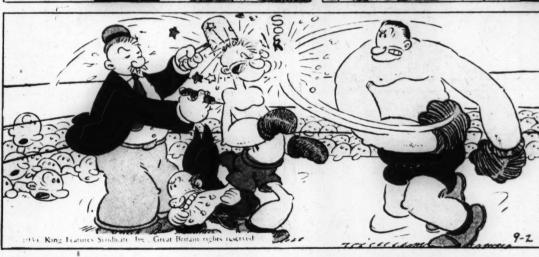


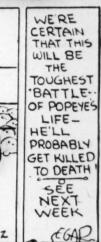






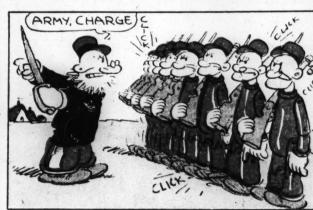










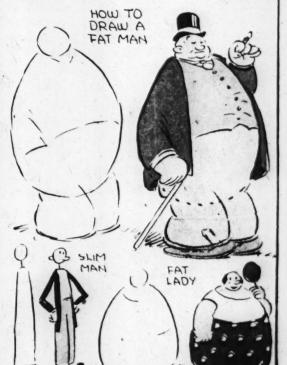






















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THILL

HE'S GETTING AWAY FROM ME. WELL SISTER, TRY \IT.)

GEORGE DEAR

PLEASE THE PAPER AWAY FROM ME THAT WAY.

AND I'LL OH! EASY YOU'VE GOT

8

HOLD OF MY HAIR INSTEAD PAPER!

NOURS AFTER THE PLANE CRACK-UP ON THE SMALL ISLAND JANE SIGHTED A STREAMLINED CRUISER IFTING AIMLESSLY TOWARD SHORE HER PARTY
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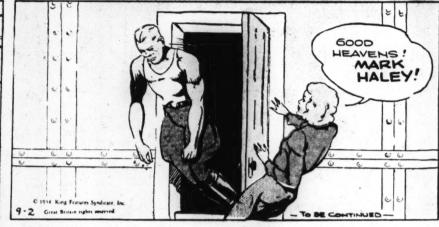
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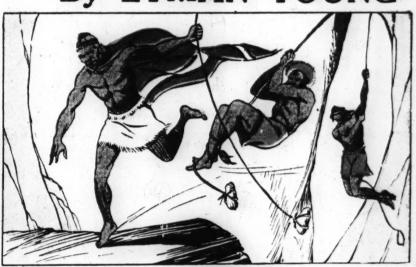




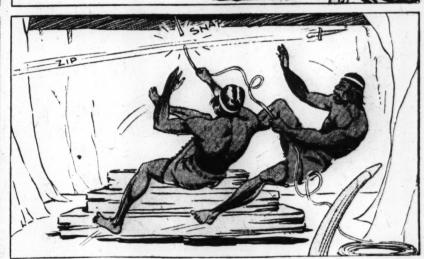


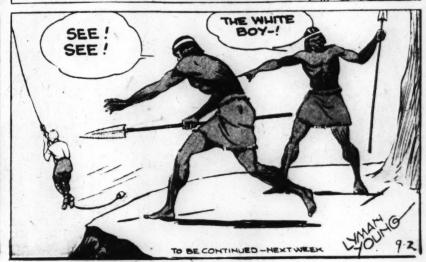


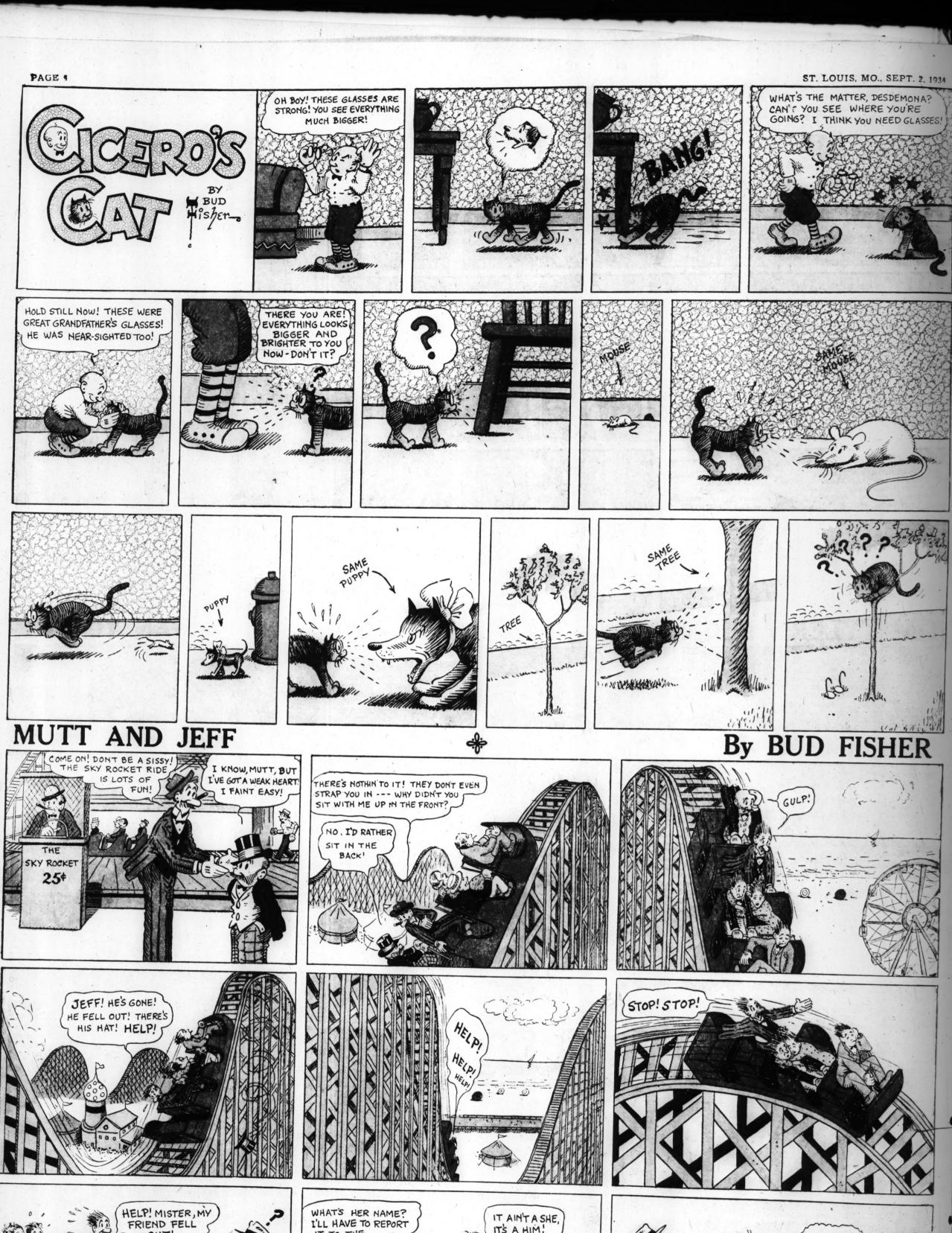
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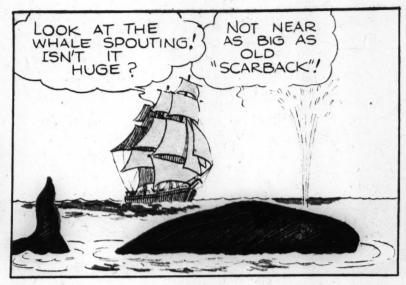








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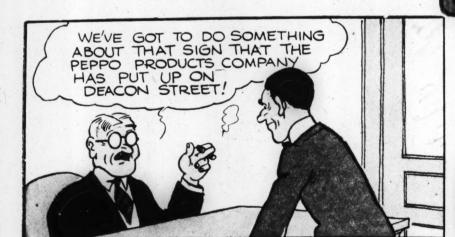








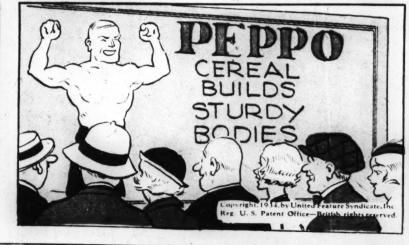


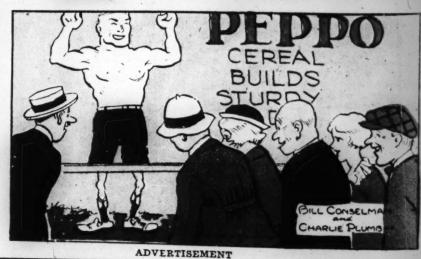












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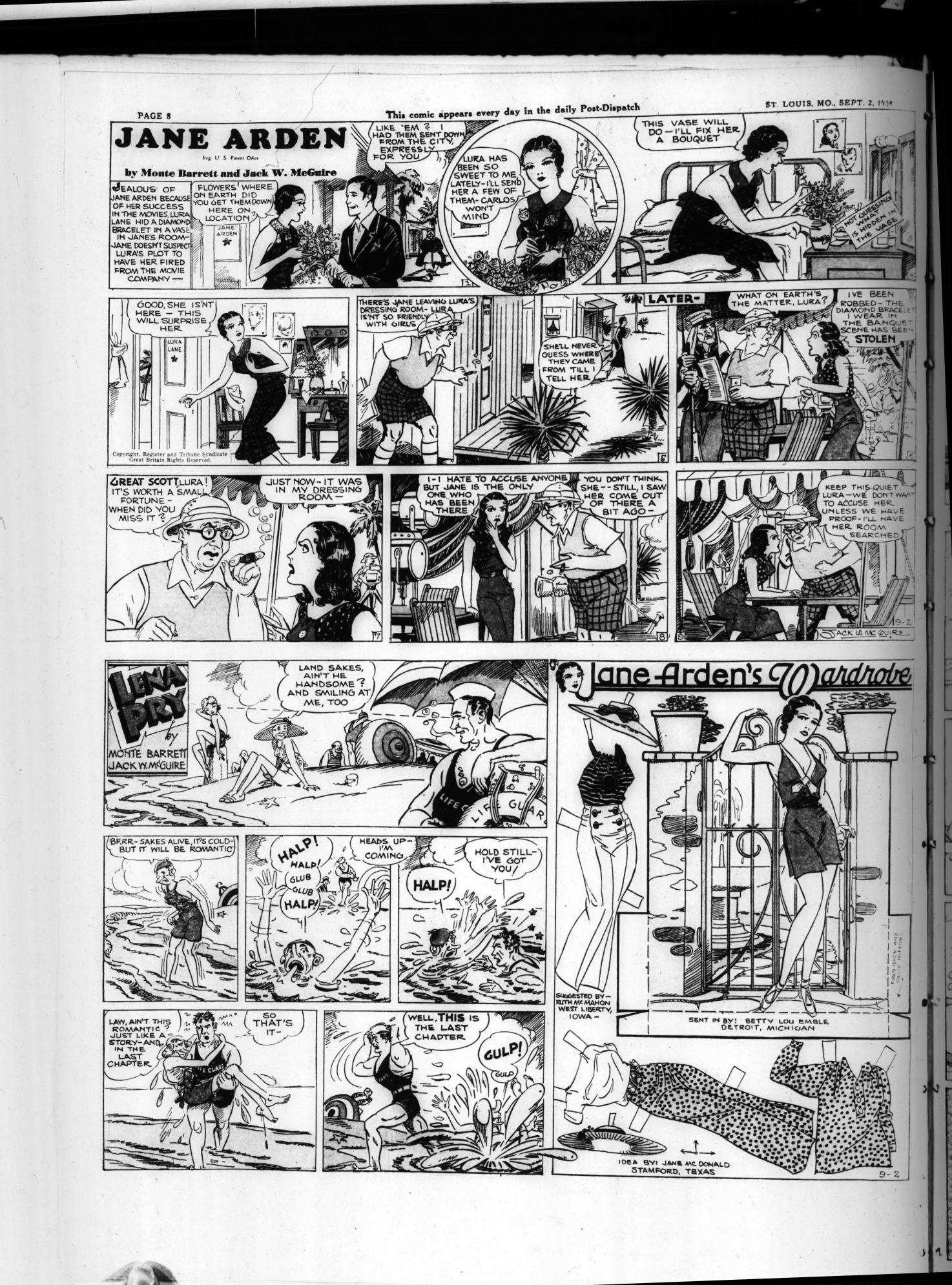
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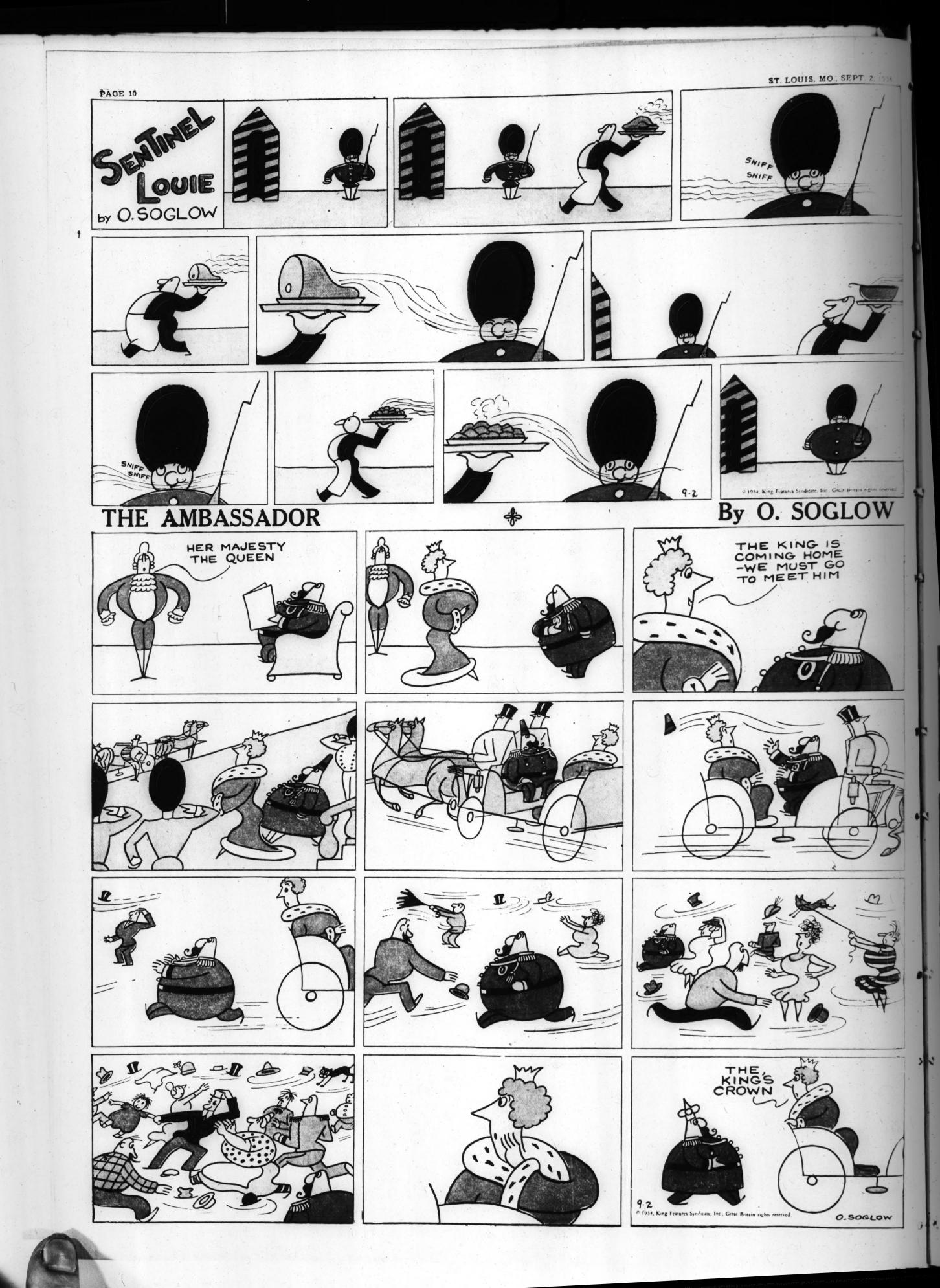
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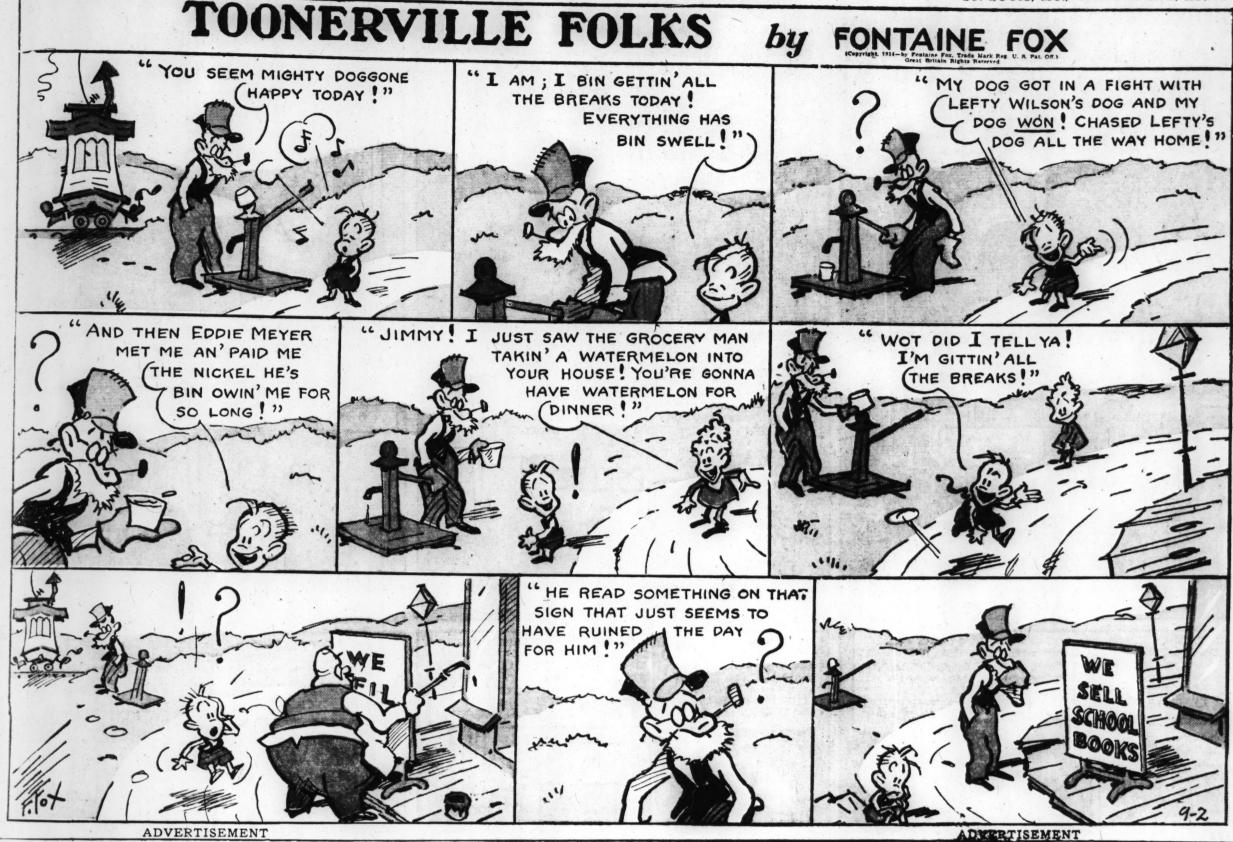
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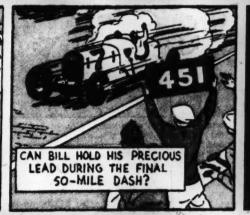












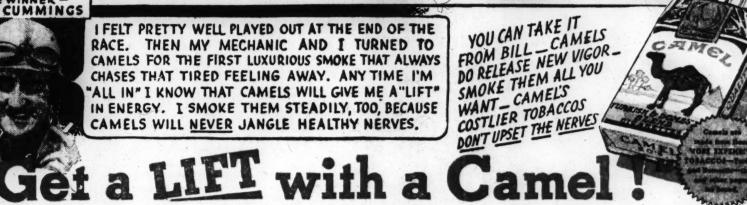




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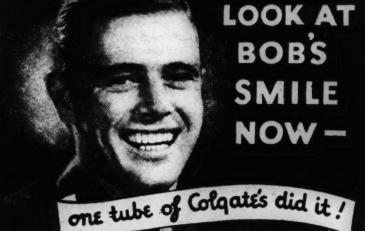
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